Envoy From English, to American City

WARSAW QUIET; POLAND AWAITS **NEW PRESIDENT**

Marshal Pilsudski Unlikely to Accept Office-Outbreak Reviewed

TEMPORARY CABINET HAS BEEN NOMINATED

Politics and Party Strife Said to Have Caused Revolt Against President Wojciechowski

By Cable from Monitor Bureau WARSAW, (via mail to London) May 19-Now that calm once more reigns in Warsaw, it is possible to write coherently of the events of the past few days, which resulted in the overthrow of the Premier, Mr. Witos, and the abdication of President Wojciechowski. For a long time before the outbreak occurred, Mershal Pilsudski, creator of the Polish Army and ex-head of the state had held the opinion that all was not well with the Polish forces, that contrary to military discipline, politics and party strife had crept in, leading

to corruption and loss of morale.

Marshal Pilsudski accordingly
pressed President Wojciechowski to reorganize the army, especially de-manding a clear understanding as to who was to be commander-in-chief during peace and war, and the need or a war ministry not subject to olitical changes.

Disapproved of Premier Marshal Pilsudski also wrote arti-

cizing the "former Austrian methods," which, he declared, had crept into the Polish Army. Finally, during the early days of the Cabinet crisis, in May, Marshal Pilsudski again went to the President, and warned him of the danger of ap-pointing an unsuitable War Minister. Marshal Pilsudski disapproved of the policy pursued by the Premier, Ladielas Grabski, in this connection, and Mr. Grabski accordingly re-signed. Mr. Wojciechowski's choice of Mr. Witos as his successor is still less pleasing to Marshal Pilsudski, who, in a subsequent manifesto to the press, declared that the "installation of Mr. Witos as Prime Minister, with a Cabinet of reactionary ministers, with such an important portfolio as foreign affairs unfilled and the War Ministry held by a nonentity proved

Moving."

There followed an attempt to saassinate Marshal Pileadeki This was frustrated by a regiment of Inlans, which, with three other regiments stationed at Rembertow, placed hemselves at Marshal Pileadeki's itsposal. At their head Marshal ilsudski marched to Praga, a suburb will work with the preservation of fleeting reputations. The naval strength of other navies. The number of the Vistula, and occupied the bridge needed at the President arrived at the bridge. The officer saluted him that a respect. The President wars the end that the State Councils' Meeting the same and partly on account of commitments overseas. Its size did not depend on the strength of foreign armies.

The naval strength of forest Britania did, however, he added, depend in certain elements on the strength of other navies. The number of the president arrived at the bridge. The officer saluted him that I respect. The President wars the find that the strength of other navies and strength of other navies. The number of cruisers depended on overseas commitments, but the size of the cruisers of other navies. As regards the air way traffic, was told in today's fifth other navies. As regards the air which which they must ultimately return. Mr. Hodges, speaking from the miners' viewpoint, says in an interview in an interview. What was in our grasp at the end of April may not be possible to keep order at home and partly to keep order at home and partly on account of commitments overseas. Its size did not depend on the strength of foreign armies.

The naval strength of forest Britania arms, navy and air forces stood on different footings as regards disarmsment. The British Army was kept at its present strength partly to keep order at home and partly to kee llence then said: "Do you obey resident?" The officer kept silence.

A Historic Meeting The President then asked:
Where is your colonel?"
The officer pointed to the further ad of the bridge. The President said: "Call him to

The officer obeyed, the colonel appeared before the President. After a short conversation the colonel went to Marshal Pilsudski who drove back with him to the President. Then came the historic (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

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Financial

Has Quiet Period.....

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mference Track
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ague Baseball

hey Are Saying Development Plannes for Canyon National Park

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Miners' Secretary



FRANK HODGES Labor Leader Declares That the Worse Will Be the Terms of Settlement.

Marshal Pilsudski also wrote articles in the newspapers severely criti-TO GET MINERS BACK TO WORK

Frank Hodges Sees Need for Speedy Return of 1,000,-000 Men to the Mines

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau Mont to get 1,000,000 British miners commission. He came straight to back to work is being made by Frank Hodges, secretary of the Interna- French and the British, namely, the tional Miners' Federation, who sees British desire the consideration only that the longer the miners remain of peace-time armaments and the out the worse must be the terms on which they must ultimately return.

"All should concentrate on how to make the period of inevitable, temmake the period of inevitable, temand its size definitely depended on plaza Hotel. porary, mutual sacrifice as thort as that of other air forces. possible, and how to get the government, the miners and the owners to fling themselves into the great task of reconstruction, from which alone permanent peace can come. Such peace must be based upon a newer, finer technique, combined with the devoted work of all those engaged upon the productive, distributive and commer-cial sides of industry."

Mr. Hodges also said: "I warned the country, the coal owners, and miners' leaders the week before the first of May that no stoppage could change the inexorable economic facts of the industry, except to make them worse. Today, they are much worse. The terms of the settlement offered by the Government reflect mediately available at the outbreak this fact. Better terms could have of any war. There were practically working Conditions Better been secured then than now for our no limits to a country's resources men, were it not for the blind passion to try out the machine which sion to try out the machine which the time of war. Mineral, agriculsand the engineering though perfect on paper and computer and pecuniary resources were plete in detail, took no account of

launch an attack upon the Govern-ment in the House of Commons tomorrow for what it claims to be "victimization" of the workers who walked out and who now desire to

A joint meeting of the National Union of Railwaymen, the Locomotive and Firemen's Union, and the Railway Clerks' Association (representing 700,000 workers), passed a resolution last night charging the resolution last night charging the resolution last night charging the second of the resolution of t railway companies with failure reinstate large numbers of

ployees under the terms of settle-ment reached."

The miners' funds, meanwhile, are

The miners' funds, meanwhile, are running low, despite considerable contributions received from other British trade, unions and 2,600,000 rubles promised and accepted from Moscow. Thus economic conditions, after 19 days of coal stoppage, definitely favor a settlement.

Nevertheless, in their meeting with Stanley Baldwin last night the miners' executive gave no sign that the breaking point is approaching. The decision to be reached by the miners' delegate conference here tomorrow is, therefore, st'll uncertain.

Iron and Steel Trade

The Railway Managers Associa-

The Railway Managers Associa-tion meanwhile announces that,

America Urges Disarmament W. S. VARE LEADS Planned on Regional Lines

This Method of Reducing Armaments Is Advanced at Geneva Parley by Hugh S. Gibson

was quite obvious that in reducing

vast systems of railroads, factorie

and other resources. He proposed that this question should be referred

General de Marinis, Italy, and Mr.

Debrouckere, Belgium, was accepted.

Hugh Gibson Makes Clear

Position of United States

Special from Monitor Bureau

gard to international disarmament,

the preparatory commission for the reduction and limitation of arma-

Although Mr. Gibson made no

United in Palestine

Jerusalem, May 19

By Special Cable

A made this week to unite the

Arab groups in Palestine whom

family differences and the degree

of opposition to British Zionis

policy have hitherto divided. It is

noteworthy that the steps, perhal s leading to a sinking of differences,

are due to outsiders' influence

Ahmed Zaki Pasha, an Egyptian

scholar, persuading the local leaders to confer in order to ar-

The head of the Jaffa Arab Association, telegraphing to the Egyptian press, reports the Palestine Arabs' gratitude for Zaki

Pasha's intervention. One hun-

dred and twenty delegates partici-

pated in the Jerusalem meeting,

reaching an agreement regarding the "sacred union."

SAFETY EFFORTS

HELP INDUSTRY

Councils, approximately 300 men were present for the meetings this

morning and afternoon, and will at-

tend the dinner at the Hotel Bruns-

the combined efforts of the several

agencies working to bring about better conditions of labor. Co-opera-

tion between insurance companies.

the safety organizations in many in-

dustrial corporations and the safety

councils is going far to produce these results, the speaker added in con-

leavor to make the streets safer than

ever before, factory buildings lighter and better ventilated, and by means of its parks and recreation reserva-

tions, conserve and add to the health of the community. He said that his

range an all-Palestine congress.

N EARNEST attempt will be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Arab Groups May Be

on Question of Armaments

GENEVA, May 19 (A) - The economic and other factors, but it United States, Great Britain and Germany appear to be favorable to concentrating discussion at the preparatory disarmament commis-sion's sessions upon limitable tangible armaments. On the other hand fearful to disarm, believing that they might be conquered at some time by actually weaker but potentially stronger nations.

The Italian spokesman has made known the idea of the Premier, Benito Mussolini, on the question of disarmament, saying: "If you do not take account of every kind of poten-tial military strength in a country then you show a desire to weaken a weak state and strengthen a strongone." M. Paul-Boncour, for France, declared that nations could not reduce armaments unless certain in estimating reductions that the total forces an enemy could bring against them in man power or otherwise could be taken into consideration, "The limitation of armaments." said M. Paul-Boncour, "cannot be considered apart from organizing

war time to a state attacked." Mr. Gibson's Statement

Special attention was paid to Mr. Gibson's statement that the United States would welcome further limitations of competitive naval construction. Some of his European auditors saw in these words a desire to secure a reduction in submarines, a question which was not dealt with at the Washington naval conference.

It was the opinion of Viscount Cecil that reductions could be made by agreement in the size of cruisers and in the number of submarines, but he frankly stated that England's responsibility to her colonies and mandated territories were the meas-ure of possible reductions in her land forces and her naval arms.

British and French Place Views Before Commission

By Special Cable

GENEVA, May 19-Viscount Cecil surveyed the British attitude on disarmament at the opening of the sesthe point, which is the main di-vergence of opinion between the

or navies. As regards the air way traffic, was told in today's fifth

This little exposé leaves little Springfield and Worcester Safety doubt as to the policy of the British Government. Lord Cecil was followed in the general debate by Count von Bernstorff, ex-Ambassador at Washington, who referred to Germany's particular desire for disarmament, owing to its helpless position as the result of the peace treaties, and Hugh really divulged nothing regarding the intentions of the United States, except the determination to work toward disarmament. Then followed a at its session the delegates who are discussion on the questionnaire before the committee, and Lord Cecil developed his arguments in favor of limiting disarmament to the reduced to the reduced to the consider ap industrial safety code in the consider applicable consideration consider applicable consideration consider applicable consideration limiting disarmament to the reduc-tion of the forces which shall be imall useful, and the discussion of the to order, Clarence G. McDavitt, chair plete in detail, took no account of simple human nature and the hard facts of the industry. The miners are now alone, save for a great number of other workers who will not be reinstated until the industry is in full swing.

The fact thus pointed out by Mr. Hodges is the dominating feature of the industrial situation here to day.

into a comparison of the various ment in safety to workers represents



The Gentleman in the Kitchen

NAPOLEON had his Water-loo, F. H. W., his apple pie. If you feel that a chuckle would do you good. look for this story

Tomorrow's MONITOR

PENNSYLVANIA'S SENATE CONTEST

George W. Pepper Second, Governor Pinchot Last in Primary Returns

the armaments of any country, its situation must be considered with PHILADELPHIA, May 19 (P)— Returns tabulated from 6435 dis-tricts of the 8281 in the State in vis-a-vis countries which possessed yesterday's primary, give William S. to a technical commission, and this proposal, after the support of Pennsylvania, a lead of 114,118 over George Wharton Pepper, Republican incumbent for the Republican nomination for United States Senator. Pinchot, Governor, was 159,423 behind the Senator. The vote was: Vare 548,449, Pep-per 434,331, Pinchot 274 908.

"Forces Prohibition Issue" Mr. Vare said his nomination, and WASHINGTON, May 19 — The election next November as United colicy of the United States with relection next November as United eration of the prohibition issue by of the American representation on virtue of the office, he contended, he would be a delegate-at-large to the 1928 Republican National Convention ment, has been made public by the and would be in a position to present a modification plank which the drafters of the platform would be com-

pelled to consider. The City of Philadelphia gave Mr Vare the vote which put him in the lead throughout the State. Mr. Pep-per ran first outside of the city. Governor Pinchot's heaviest "ote was in the a thracite counties. Some of the industrial sections and a few of the agricultural districts. indorsement of his candidacy by the United Mine Workers and the State Federation of Labor was reflected in returns from counties embracing a large percentage of the members of these organizations.

Leads Organization Mr. Vare, now serving his eighth term as a member of Congress, long has been active in State and Philadelphia city affairs. He entered politics with his brothers, with whom he also engaged in the contracting business. After holding several city offices, he went to the State Legislature as a member of the House and from there to Congress. After the passing of his brothers he as sumed the leadership of the political organization which they had built up in Philadelphis and has remained in

control since. In the contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Edward E. Beidleman, former Lieutenant-Governor, who had the support of the Vare organization, led the three other candidates in the early returns. John S. Fisher, former State banking commissioner, who ran as the candidate of the Mellon-Fisher forces, was in State Councils' Meeting

Hears of Higher Profretary of Labor in President Wil-

son's Cabinet, was the Democratic nominee for United States Senator. He was unopposed. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell of Philadelphia, in early returns was persistence are bettering to marked leading for the Democratic guber-natorial nomination, with Judge Samuel E Shull in second place and former Judge William E. Porter, service activites and street and high-

> BROOKLYN CHAMBER ELECTS Special from Monitor Bureau

vice-president, Arthur S. Somers; second vice-president, Frederick W. M. Bishop; fourth vice-president, WilM. Bishop; fourth result of the peace treaties, and Hugh Gibson, the American delegate, who really divulged nothing regarding the street and highway safety, called by dent, William C. Redfield; treasurer, Revolution, and will later attend a

Massachusetts Sheep Raisers

for Each 10 Pounds of Wool He Contributes

the Department of Agriculture in bring down the value materially.

fostering the sheep industry in the State.

The assembling places are mostly at farms where there is an experi-

The plan under which this mate- enced sheep raiser and his judgment

rially larger return can be obtained as to what wool should be taken and

definite results are assured. An even been brought into the assembling

turned to the farmers in proportion to the amount of wool they put into the pool. Each farmer sells his own blankets, or groups of them unite in saling them.

has been worked out carefully and what rejected will be final.

has progressed to a point where

results, the speaker added in conclusion.

Mayor Nichols, who officialy welcomed to Boston the delegates to the safety conference, said that Boston, under his administration, will endeavor to make the streets as fer than the street than the streets as fer than the streets as fer than the street than the streets as fer than the streets as fe

selling them.

Weymouth, Mass., to Greet Mayor of Weymouth, Eng., in Celebration

Mayor of Weymouth, England, in His Formal Robes of Office.

Percy A'Court, With Town Clerk and Two Councilmen of English Town, Due to Arrive July 2 for 150th Anniversary

Percy A'Court, Mayor of Wey- of the South Union Congregational mouth, England, accompanied by the Church. town clerk and two members of the town council, will arrive in Wey-mouth, Mass., on July 2, and will be of addresses by Mayor A'Court and the guests of the town for a week or other speakers longer, taking part in the local celebration of the one hundred and by a sham battle on Grape Island, off fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. it was announced at a meeting of the

The celebration will begin on Saturday night, July 3, when all of the clubs and many private homes, not only in Weymouth but in surrounding towns as well, will hold open house, and a huge bonfire will be lighted at Webb Park, Weymouth Landing.

The English guests will attend a special service at the Old Meeting House of the First Parish in Hingham on Sunday, one of the oldest church buildings in the country, erected in 1681.

Churches of all denominations will NEW YORK, May 18-Ralph Jonas hold special services in the afterwas re-elected president of the noon, some of them uniting for union Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce at services at which the rusic will be the annual meeting just held. Other furnished by antique stringed instruofficers were elected as follows: First | ments, and the players and choir will be in colonial costume.
On Sunday afternoon also the

Row: third vice-president, Clifford Massachusetts Society of Sons of the liam S. Miller; fifth vice-president, cial exercises commemorating the Thomas V. Gould; sixth vice-presi- service of citizens of the town in the Colonial tea to be served on the lawn

On June 10, after all the wool has

are then his unconditionally and he

The evening program will include mass singing at Clapp Memorial

with a costume parade to be followed North Weymouth, which will be a reproduction of the Revolutionary War battle in which the attacking British force from the fleet in the harbor were turned back by the de-fending American forces who had stationed themselves on the island under the cover of darkness. A display of fireworks will be given in the evening. All shipping in Weymouth invited to decorate and illuminate

NORTH WILMINGTON PROTESTS TRAIN CUT

Would Enjoin B. & M. Fro Eliminating Six Stops

Hearing was given by the public utilities commissioners today on protests from North Wilmington residents against curtailment of their service on the Boston & Maine Railplanned to eliminate, are involved.

and Dr. C. C. McCorison, superintendent of the North Reading State Fuller to the Legislature today. Sanitarium, spoke in opposition to Pool Wool for Blanket Making that North Wilmington section of the town in particular is just beginas a residential suburb of Boston In calling the fifth annual state Each Farmer Participating Receives One Blanket and declared that this curtailment of service would check the expected growth. There would be no stops at North Wilmington, they said, between 11 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. and WEST BROOKFIELD, Mass., May 14 (Special)—Farmers of Massachusetts who have the wool clipped from their sheep this spring made into blankets will receive fully double the price per pound now being offered by buyers in the country, according to C. D. Richardson of this town, a veteran sheep grower who represents the Department of Assignature in the price of the price o

between 6 p. m. and 11 p. m. For the railroad it was explained that these stops have been eliminated by the railroad after a care-ful survey of the traffic, in line with the general plan of speeding up traffic for better service. It was declared the road lost 10,000,000 passengers last year and that too frequent stops and slow runs were blamed. There are plenty of trains to the Wilmington station during the hours not served at North Wilmington, it was said. The matter was taken under

advisement.

SUGAR SPECIAL"

Vermonters Are Entertained at a Breakfast

VISITS WORCESTER

Mrs. Franklin S. Billings, mayors and city officials of some of the Vermont cities who are on a tour to the West advertising Vermont and its attractions for the summer, were entertained at breakfast here this

morning.
The party was welcomed to Worcester by Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, Robert I. Whipple, president of the Chamber of Commerce; officials of the local Green Mountain Club and the local Vermont Association and

of the community. He said that his administration proposes to be constructive rather than remedial.

Common Sense Campaign

"Promoting and Maintaining Interest in Safety," was discussed Lilength by Ernest W. Beck, supervisor of safety for the United States Rubber Company of New York. Mr. Beck gave fig. res to show just how well the organized, common sense campaign for safety which his concern conducts in all of its great plants is working.

He said that safety engineers were becoming a necessity in the greater industrial plants of the country, and (Continued on Page SB, Column 4)

The cost of making the blankets will be \$2.90 each. This leaves a net return of \$6.10 for 10 pounds of wool or 61 cents a pound. If a group of farmers prefer not to undertake to retail the blankets which are returned to them they can sell them to some store. The return in that case will probably be about 50 cents per pound, but that is a very large increase over what country wool buyers will pay.

Country wool buyers are now offering from 30 to 33 cents a pound for the wool clipped this year. It takes about 10 pounds of the wool as clipped to make one of the blankets will be \$2.90 each. This leaves a net return of \$6.10 for 10 pounds of wool or 61 cents a pound. If a group of farmers prefer not to undertake to retail the blankets which are returned to them they can sell them to some store. The return in that case will probably be about 50 cents per pound, but that is a very large increase over what country wool buyers will pay.

STATE INCOME TAX REDUCTION RESOLVE FILED

Representative Haigis Cites Lowering of Federal Levies as Example

ASKS INVESTIGATION OF ALL EXEMPTIONS

Inquiry Into Use of Revenues by Town and Cities Asked of Tax Commissioner

Pointing to recent reductions in federal income taxes as examples, John W. Haigis. Senator from Greenfield, today introduced a resolve in the Massachusetts Senate calling for an investigation of the feasibility and advisability of lowering Massacant provision of the resolve orders from taxation "which may be unfair or unnecessary.

Coincidentally, Henry F. Long, state tax commissioner, announced that up to May 1, 1926, 99.7 per cent of the state income tax had been collected, and that the collections are coming in far better than in previous years. Since May 1 other payments have come in increasing the percentage, Mr. Long said.

The resolve introduced by Mr. Haigis directs that the tax commissioner shall confer with city and town officials and other persons throughout the State to determine the purposes for which income tax revenue is used by cities and towns. He is directed to investigate the possible improvement which a reduction of income taxes would make in public activities and improvements.
Of particular interest is a pro-

vision ordering the tax commissioner to investigate the practicability of reducing or eliminating entirely certain exemptions from taxation which may be unfair or unnecessary."

The resolve follows: "Resolved. tions and taxation is hereby directed to study and investigate the subject of taxation of income in this commonwealth, with a view to determining the feasibility and advisability of reducing such taxation in accordance with the general effort throughout the United States to reduce taxes The events on Monday will start and in harmony with the substantial reductions in the taxation of incomes eral Government.

city and town officials and other perpurposes for which income tax revenue is used by cities and towns, as to the effect of any reduction in the taxation of incomes upon real and personal property taxes and upon public activities and improvements, harbor and its approaches will be and as to the practicability of reducing or eliminating certain exemptions from taxation which may be unfair or

innecessary. "The commissioner shall report his recommendations with drafts of such give effect to the same to the General Court by filing them with the clerk of the Senate not later than Dec. 1, in the current year."

Governor Believes State's Receipts Will

Balance Appropriations Because Massachusetts inheritance road. Six train stops, which it is taxes have thus far, in 1926, paid \$200 000 more than was estimated. John W. Hathaway, representing the State's receipt will balance with the selectmen of Wilmington; Paul appropriations made by the Legisla-D. Emmons, whose home is there ture, it is explained in the supplementary budget sent by Governor

The State tax will remain at \$12,the change. They pointed to the fact 000,000. The total of the supplementary budget is \$975,760.28. This expenning a large building development diture is divided among all the state departments. With the supplementary budget added total appropriations in Massachusetts in 1926 are estimated at \$48,239,752.58. In his supplementary budget mes-

sage Governor Fuller said: "The total of the budget and supplementary budget has reached a figure which precludes any substantial appropriations by the Legislature if the state tax is to be kept within the figure of 12,000,000."

The Governor recommends new bond issues and extension of pres-Cottage Farm bridge, the Wellington oridge and the parkway connecting Blue Hills Reservation with Granite

Charles P. Howard, budget com-missioner, in his report says the sum of \$26,609.97 is recommended to sum of \$25,003.37 is recommended to supplement appropriations already made for the maintenance of several departments. New legislation re-quires \$141,840. A review of the esti-mated receipts for the coming year shows that payments on account of the inheritance tax thus far made will permit of an increase of \$200,-000 in the former estimate. With this WORCESTER, Mass., May 19 (AP)—
One hundred and fifty residents of the general funds for contingencies during the balance of the session in the sum of \$124,705.29 and in the sum of \$124,7

budget are the following: \$20,000 for the study of reclassification of employees' salary; \$10,000 for the Philadelphia Sesquicentennial Exposition; \$13,600 for printing and illustrating Volume 2 of the State Bird Book; \$50,000 for purchase of a mill which it was charged was polluting the water supply in the Wachusetts Reservoir; \$18,564.10 for the services of a special attorney in the department of the attorney natives of Vermont.

The members of the party arrived from Boston on the "Maple Sugar ney in the department of the attorney are New York.

Wachusetts Reservoir, for the services of a special attorney in the department of the attorney-general, which bill dates from 1919.

American Expedition Plans Long Study of Areas as Yet Unexplored

NEW YORK, May 19 (AP)-Despite the negative findings of the Amundsen expedition, it is still a probability that there is a great tract of land between the North Pole and Alaska, in the opinion of sponsors of the American Arctic Expedition, which will start this summer for polar regions with three airplanes for a three to five-year survey.

Robert Anderson Pope, New York cugineer and chairman of the expedition's organizing committee, issued a statement asserting firm belief was still held in the existence of such land and that Captain Amundsen's observations, though of great assistance, were by no means final.

He said that, at most, Captain Amundsen could have inspected less than 10 per cent of the region be-tween Alaska and the pole and that because of his flying height it was deemed likely that even had he flown over land it would have appeared to his observers to have been ice.

The American Arctic Expedition financed by alumni of Harvard, Yale, sylvania, and with Lieut. Leigh Wade as chief pilot, plans to make a detailed survey of the great district which has been one of the world's great mysteries, and establish sov-ereignty of the United States in whatever land might be found. To fa-cilitate future air navigation of the Arctic, permanent bases will be established at Wainwright, Alaska, Herschel Island, Canada, and on any new land discovered.

Norge's Landing at Teller Took Quick Work by Crew

NOME, Alaska, May 19 (A)-While steamship of the season to navigate the Bering Sea will come north a week earlier than usual, dismantling of the dirigible Norge was reported oceeding apace at Teller, 75 miles from this city.

The Norge, persons visiting Teller said, was so badly damaged in landing there after she arrived from the trip over the North Pole that some of her crew declared she had been wrecked.

The dirigible, these informants de-clared, had lost her way when she sighted Port Clarence, on which Teler is situated.

A wind, called a funnel formation caught her and she was carried to-ward the mountains. Some gaz was released and as the dirigible settled some of the craw slid down ropes to the ice of Grantly Harbor and held

Most of the damage done, it was stated, was caused by a gust that caught her just as she was beginning to rest upon the ice.

The radio, which the airship car-

ried, was coated with ice and did

Tonight at the Pops

"Entrance of the Gladiators".Fucik Overture to "The Beautiful Gala-Overture to "The Beautiful Galatea" ... Suppé
Fantasia, "Rigoletto" ... Verdi
Suite, "L'Arlésienne No. 2" ... Bizet
Canzone ... Van Westerhout
Overturs to "The Flying Dutchman" ... Wagner
Rhapsody, "España" ... Chabrier
"Song of India" ... Rimsky-Korsakoff
American Fantasy ... Herbert
Marche Slave ... Tchaikovsky

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting of the bank officers association of the City of Boston, Tremont Theater Graduation exercise of Emerson College, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston 8. annual banquet, Military Intelli-Association, First Corps Area, and Navy Club, Hotel Bellevue,

Theaters "The Oyster," 8:20.

Vaudeville, 2, 8.

ry.—"R. U. R.," 8:15.

"Rose-Marie," 8:15.

Photoplays

lajestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15 remont—"The Black Pirate," 2:15, 8:15

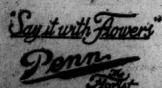
EVENTS TOMORROW

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSFARES

MOTH PROTECTION

ers Telegraphed Promptly to All



- (1) How are Girl Scouts equipped to work for world peace? (2) How, according to his mother, was Byrd able to fly over the Pole?
- (3) What are dripped candles, and how are they made? (4) What theatrical prodigal has returned?

(6) Why is Good Will Day deserving of support?

(5) Who is fighting for freedom from the freedom for which he fought?

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

not work for some time after the Norge was brought down.

The Norge carried about a ton of ice when she reached Teller, more than 100 pounds of this weight, caught from the Arctic atmosphere clinging to the antenna of her wire

The ice of Port Clarence, just beginning to let go for the summer, was rugged, but soft. Over this surface the Norge was pushed and bumped by the wind for 350 feet, it was said. This occurred after deflation was well advanced and while the men were hanging as heavily as they could to the ropes.

The snow on the beach hard by was eight feet deep.
Predictions that the Norge would be shipped to the States within a fort-

night were heard. Now that Capt. Roald Amundse has experienced the fulfillment of his ambitions, to visit both poles and to navigate the northwest and northeast passages, friends here believe his

Arctic career is over.
With Capt. Oscar Wisting, Captain
Amundsen holds the distinction of having reached both the North and South Poles. Captain Wisting was chief navigator of the Norge, and he accompanied Cantain Amundaer when the latter discovered the South

NEW PRESIDEN'I

meeting on the bridge between Marshal Pilsudski and President Wojciechowski, which only lasted three minutes, when the latter refused to dismiss Mr. Witos and declared Marshal Pilsudski a rebel.

Shots were soon exchanged, the Government, it is alleged firing first. posed to the marshal, most of the Warsaw garrison soon declared themselves in the latter's favor.

Regiments coming from Posen to support the Government went over and their lives are clouded with Cracow, Vilna, and Bialystok.

The General Strike

During the fighting Warsaw's streets presented a strange appear ance. Some were barricaded, others crowded with people in holiday dress, for it was the Feast of the Ascension. Children were even playing in the roadway as if nothing was happening, although every now and again came the ominous crackle

of machine guns. On the day following the outbreak the Socialists declared a general strike to help Marshal Pilsudski, only water, light, bread and hospitals being excepted. The shops were all closed, though it was possible to get provisions in the morning. Some inhabitants throughout manifested an exemplary calm and orderliness. There is no doubt that the far greater part of Warsaw sides with Marshal Pllsudskı.

A temporary government has been nominated, but the country is still without a president. According to the Constitution, the authority of the State, therefore, is in the hands of the Speaker of the Diet, who must, as soon as possible, call the National Assembly together to choose a suc-cessor to President Wojciechowski. It is regarded as certain that Marshal Pilsudski himself will not ac-

cept this office. KANSAS TREE PLANTING URGED Fourth annual meeting and election, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, 46 Beacon Street, 10:30.

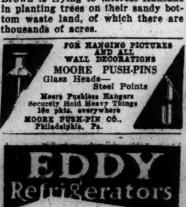
Illustrated lecture, "The Manuscripts and Monasteries of Mt. Athos and Patmos," by Prof. Kirsopp Eake, Fogs Museum, Harvard University, 4:30.

Meeting of the Presidents Club, Copley-Plaza, 2:10.

Lecture, "The Influence of Americans Upon British Art," by C. Reginald Grundy, editor of the Connoisseur, Museum of Fine Arts, Lecture Hall, 3.

Field Trip to the Lowthrope School of Landscape Architecture for Women, Groton, luncheon, Groton Inn, Women's City Club, 10.

Basëball, Chicago vs. Boston, American League, Fenway Park, 3:15. WICHITA, Kan., May 15 (Special especially the cottonwoods. Major Brown is trying to interest Kansans



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STRIVE TO GET MINERS AT WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

"Having regard to the continuance of the mining dispute," the railway passenger services generally will be mon run only to the extent of 50 per cent normal. The London Iron and Steel out.

production of iron and steel cease, but hopes are entertained that the settlement will not be long delayed.

Another trade advance toward Federation and the Newspaper Society, for example, announce with rethe printing and newspaper trades a provisional settlement.

On the other hand, the newspaper distributive trades are still in diffi-culty. The Federation of Wholesale News Agents and the Associated Wholesalers, Limited, it appears. have declared their establishments open shops or "free houses." This means that they will no longer confine their employees to trade unionists. The Paper Workers Union has refused these terms, and the new men are not yet fully trained. This was referred to in the House of Commons yesterday, when Ellen Wilkin-son stated that 2500 workers were

AMERICA URGES DISARMAMENT PLANNED ON REGIONAL LINES

(Continued from Page 1)

definite proposals on behalf of his Government, his explanation of the position of the United States emphasized that, as much as ever, this country desires to approach the sub-ject of armament with consideration the problems of the various countries. It sees a prospect for practical achievement in regional agreements, rather than in attempt ing a world plan at the outset. What the United States has done in the reduction of armament is set forth, not as a dictation of what others should do, but as a matter of information. The subject must be approached with patience and consideration, it is asserted.

"The tas! before us is beset with obstacles and difficulties," said Mr. Gibson, "One attempt after another the past-and in spite of intelligence and industry and good will the end sought has not yet been attained. It is imperative as never before to destroy the specters of suspicion and of distrust which rise from competition in armaments and thus lay a foundation for lasting peace. No one of us can accomplish this alone but Marshal Pilsudski is the idol of the together we can go far along the army, and, despite the efforts of Gen- road if we approach our task with eral Sikorski and other generals op- a single purpose-with a readiness to Marshal Plisudski, who also re-tear of future wars. If we refuse by the American Government was ceived offers of help from troops in to be turned aside from our purpose realized, no agreement was reached we can surely do something to re lieve their anxieties."

Administration's Policy

The reasons for the acceptance h the United States of the invitation to be represented on the preparation committee is set forth in the following statement by the President in his

message to Congress last January:
"The general policy of this Government in favor of disarmament and limitation of armament cannot be emphasized too frequently or too olicy any measure having a reasonwar is more widely and justifiably way.
held than ever before, and the neces"One of the most practicable apnewspapers also managed to appear. sity of lifting the burden of taxation proaches to the subject lies in an limiting armaments is becoming daily more imperative."

led to the calling of the Washington Conference in 1921, Mr. Gibson pointed out, and which prompts the American Government to give its cordial support to any efforts which may lead to further limitation of armaments whenever circumstances hold out a reasonable prospect of

Contribute to Solution

"In the hope that the American Government may contribute to find-ing a solution of the problems of the reduction and limitation of armaments, the President has sent a full representation with instructions to join in the work of the preparatory commission," said Mr. Gibson. "He has impressed upon his representa-tives his deep interest in any sincere effort to deal with the problems of

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normal conditions continues. All secretaries of the Master Printers that the Typographical Association has now intimated its acceptance of

armament and his confident belief that with mutual good will substantial progress can be made. It will be a matter of gratification to him f the American representation can in some measure contribute to this "The conditions prevailing in different regions of the world are so varied, and so many divergent fac-

tors are involved, that constructive achievement in the matter of the limitation of land armament appears agreements rather than in an effort to work out a general plan for limitation applicable to the whole world. regards land armament the United States occupies a fortunate situation. We have, since 1918, been able to reduce our land forces ir in more than 4,000,000 men under arms at the end of the World War to a present actual strength of 118,000-or one soldier per 1000 inhabitants. It will thus be seen that so far as land armament is concerned we have voluntarily reduced to a minimum. It is fortunate that our situation has permitted this reduction, but we are not other countries are differently placed and that their problems are not sus-ceptible of such simple solution.

Respecting Naval Armaments "With respect to naval armament may be noted that, while a substantial part of the program preas to the limitation of competitive building of naval craft other than capital ships and aircraft carriers. The American Government would

tive naval construction "The scope of the work of the preparatory commission includes a consideration of all types of armament and of many related problems. For the ultimate success of our effort toward the limitation of armaments strongly. In accordance with that it seems important not only to consider general abstract principles, but able tendency to bring about these also to endeavor so far as possible to results should receive our sympathy and support. The conviction that competitive armaments constitute a and then deal with these definite powerful factor in the promotion of questions in a direct and practical improvement over last year. It had

from the peoples of the world by effort to put an end to internationa competition in armaments. Agree-ments of this character should con-This was the conviction which stitute helpful guarantees of that national security which in turn would facilitate future efforts for the further reduction of armaments.

> EMERSON TO CONFER DEGREES Henry L. Southwick, president of Emerson College, will confer the degree, Bachelor of Literary Interpretation, on 81 graduates of the college at the graduating exercises in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, this evening. The Rev. Dr. James G. Gilkey of Springfield will deliver the commencement address.



in the rippling water! Gayly bedecked gondolas gliding by! The silvery laughter of joyous youth! Picturesque, happy, carefree Venice! Do you realize that you can

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Exchange reports that, in the event of a prolonged coal stoppage, the Boston School Musicians Win at the Second Annual Concert

Symphony Hall Audience Hears Orchestral and Choral Work of Children-Leginska to Conduct Next Sunday

they gave at Symphony Hall yesterday afternoon as a part of the city's civic music festival. Featured so signally by the children's chorus, the festival will be brought to a climax Sunday afternoon when combined choruses of 1000 voices will sing under the direction of Ethel Leginska, noted planist and orchestra

Under the direction of John A. O'Shea, director of music in the city schools, the children sang and played in orchestra, band and drum



ETHEL LEGINSKA

organization, their enthucorps intelligent, happy response to the director's baton, making a pleasing impression. The musented to the Washington Conference | sical significance of the concert was obvious. It spoke for a trained intelligence in things musical, for a widened interest and finally, for that much desired "musical America," and seemed to bring it very near.

The singing was especially sweet. welcome any steps which might tend to the further limitation of competi-Be to God," by Dickson, was especially beautiful. It was both joyous and reverent and poured forth with a welling harmony that allowed no doubt of its sincerity. It brought forth prolonged applause that called insistently for a repetition, but evidently Mr. O'Shea thought the pro-gram was long enough and it was time for the children to be going.
Conducted by Joseph F. Wagner, assistant director of music in the schools, the Boston Public School

Symphony Orchestra showed marked Iron and Rust Proof Wire

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Unqualified praise is still greeting grown in confidence and volume. Its the Boston public school children for attack was certain and sustained the second annual concert which While in the first number, Schumann's "The Strange Man," the tone was thin, the quality steadily im-proved in the other numbers until in the march from Lenore Symphony by Raff, the members showed real ability in bringing out tonal beauty MICHIGAN BUYS FRENCH PAPERS from their instruments as well as

> technical precision. The orchestra is made up of pupils from the various high school orchestras. All high schools now have them and even the elementary schools are organizing them in in-

in sounding them with more or less

creasing numbers. The concert opened with a demonstration of drum work. This was followed by combined bands of the Public Latin School. Dorchester High School for boys, High School of Commerce and Mechanics Arts

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with showers tonight: Thursday fair: little change in temperature; moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming westerly Thursday.

Southern New England: Showers tonight and cooler in west portion; Thursday generally fair and cooler in the interior; moderate to fresh shifting winds, becoming fresh northwest by Thursday morning.

Northern New England: Showers tonight; Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler; showers in Maine; moderate to fresh east and southeast winds shifting to westerly Thursday morning. Mayor Nichols addressed the children speaking of his pleasure in their accomplishment. He was ac-companied by his small son, Dexter, and his little daughter, Marjorie, each of whom carried a flag in the number. "Honor to the Flag." Others appearing in this were Joel Gould, anor Bogan, and the color guard from the Public Latin School,

In addition to the music the children massed on the floor of the hall presented the picture of a garden of hollyhocks, poppies, lilies-of-the-val-ley, larkspur, forsythia, the bright faces forming the heart of each flower. When the word for dismissal came it was as a garden swept by a summer breeze.

Besides the present excellence and future promise of the children's muaccomplishments there was found in the concert a civic which can be counted on at times of public celebration to make impor-tant contribution to events.

MIDWEST LIVE-STOCK CO-OPERATIVE GAINS

Handled \$127,000,000 Total in 1925, Its Third Year

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 19-A co-operative ve-stock marketing organization which conducted more than \$127,000. 000 worth of business in 1925. has been built up in four years by farmers of the middle west, according to a report of the Illinois Agricultura Association.

It was in 1922 that the "Committee of Fifteen," a group of middle west-

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marketing conditions, met and rec-

operative marketing organization of national scope, to be owned and operated by farmers. This program

is being supported by the farm bu-

William E. Hedgcock, Illinois Agri-

cultural Association director of live

stock marketing, said that there have

been marked gai s toward the co-

operatives' goal of stabilization of

prices and receipts on all markets

handled 15 per cent or more of total

receipts. Economy to both produce

and consumer results by eliminating

undesirable fluctuations, he pointed

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 13 (Spe-

cial Correspondence)-A complete

set of the transaction, and proceed

ings of 102 French societies has been puchased by the University of

Michigan from Nijhoff of The Hague

The transactions, bound in 3600 vol-

umes, are chiefly historical, scien-

tific and archæological in material

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian

High Tides at Boston

Light all vehicles at 8:32 p. m.

Members of Florists' Telegraph Delivery

Wednesday, 6:09 p. m., Thursday, 6:23 a.

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reaus.

establishment of a co

URGED TO SOLVE.

Chicago Survey Discloses

Street Space Can Be

Doubled by Plan

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 19-To relieve con-

gestion upon streets of the central business district of American cities,

plan of providing multiple-floored,

double-spiral ramp garages on trans-

portation lines at strategic points around the fringe of these districts,

has been proposed in a study of the traffic problem made by Eugene S.

Taylor, manager of the Chicago Plan

Commission, and Hugh E. Young,

Elimination of parking would

double the street capacity, it was

pointed out. Motorists could drive to

within a short distance of the busi-

ness district and for a small charge

could leave their own motorcars in a

place that is convenient, protected

against damage, fire, theft, and the

elements, and then without leaving the building, could continue to their

destination in a motor coach or taxi,

The plan would be for part or all coaches on the lines affected to go

through these garages for conveni-

ence of patrons. Traffic would be ex-

pedited and capacity of streets would

be doubled in most cases, the bro-

traffic be permitted to cross intersec-

tions in only one direction at a time.

on which increases traffic hazards, it

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engineer.

was suggested.

chure predicts.

is stated.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM

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Tulip Orders for Fall Planting should be placed now, without delay. Special reduced prices below, for June orders only. Pay at time of shipment or deduct 5 per cent discount for cash with order. Specify Darwins, Breeders, or Single Early Tulips and state quantity desired.

Beckert's Giant Darwins

EUTERPE-Silvery Mauve Lilac. FARNCOMBE SANDERS-Fiery

GRETCHEN-Silvery Pale Rose. HARRY VEITCH-Blood Red.

center.

PRIDE of HAARLEM - Rose, suffused with purple.

PSYCHE—Old Rose, edged white.

REV. EWBANK—Heliotrope Lilac.

WHITE QUEEN—Pale Rose, opens

MASSACHUSETTS-Pink, White

100 Bulbs, 10 each kind, \$4.75 250 Bulbs, 25 each kind, \$11.00 500 Bulbs, 50 each kind, \$20.00

Beckert's Immense Breeders

BRONZE QUEEN-Golden Bronze. FAIRY-Orange Red.

CHESTNUT—Chestnut Brown.

GODET PARFAIT — Violet Purple LA SINGULIERE—Silvery White. with white base.
YELLOW PERFECTION — Bronze

CARDINAL MANNING-Dull Wine .GOLDEN BRONZE - Brownish Yel-

PRINCE OF ORANGE-Terra-cotta.

VELVET KING-Purplish Maroon. 100 Bulbs, 10 each kind, \$10.00 250 Bulbs, 25 each kind, \$22.00 500 Bulbs, 50 each kind, \$40.00

Beckert's Single Early Tulips

ALBION-Pure White.
BELLE ALLIANCE-Scarlet. COULEUR CARDINAL - Bronze COTTAGE MAID—Bright Pink.
GULLINAN—Creamy White, flushed

JOOST VON VONDEL RED-Cherry KING OF YELLOWS-Golden LA REIME—White shaded rose. QUEEN OF VIOLETS—Rose Violet. THOS. MOORE—Apricot Orange.

100 Bulbs, 10 each kind, \$5.50 250 Bulbs, 25 each kind, \$12.75 500 Bulbs, 50 each kind, \$25.00

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INTERNATIONAL BOARD OUTLINED

Norman Montagu Proposes Plan for Bankers' Control -Franc Continues to Fall

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, May 19—Nothing else holds the attention of the French public than the astonishing rapidity of the franc's fall which brought Raoul Paret, Finance Minister, scurrying back from England, where his conversations with Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, have en admittedly of a negative character. For the first time serious questions oncerning the apathy and inactivity ofthe Government and Parliament are being asked. The clever manipu lation of an uncertain majority, and optimistic statements each morning to the press are, it is suggested to-tally inadequate. M. Romier in the rich, inventive and supple. You dispose of resources which your neigh-bors do not possess. It would suffice to take a few measures, almost anodyne, but applied with skill and methodically, to restore France its prestige and make good the country in which we live."

Usual Excuse Denounced He denounces the usual excuse that it is the fault of the foreign specuators. "It is not the fault of the wind if a house collapses," he added. "It is the fault of the constructors, and those who should guard it." The paper, which is directed by Francois Albert, a former Minister, openly diseusses who will be the successor to the present Premier, and he dis-misses M. Peret because the results of his stewardship are disappointing.

But other ministers would be equally handicapped by the reluc-tance of the Chamber of Deputies to agree to any proposal. It has regarded everything from a political and doctrinaire viewpoint, and when-ever it was persuaded to take, timidly and after a long discussion, the necessary step it was always too late. It is now disclosed that both Benjamin Strong and Montagu Nor-man attach conditions to American and English financial aid which France is not prepared to accept. M. Peret cannot undertake to effect reforms which would imply that France subordinates itself to Anglo Saxon countries.

Overhauling Called For Apparently the Anglo-American viewpoint is that help is useless unless it comes as a sequel to the energetic overhauling of the French sysless it comes as a sequel to the energetic overhauling of the French system. There must be unquestionable budgetary equilibrium and monetary stability, and the bank of emission must be independent. The system of public recreation was settle and the bank of emission emphasized at a session of the an-

It is said that Mr. Norman proers to control loans, debts and repa-rations. The board would contain representatives of England, the United States, France and Germany, representatives of England, the United States, France and Germany, and would issue international bonds on securities placed by the particular nation concerned. France might, and eaches, the establishment of a state park commission, and the creation of its tobacco or telephone menopolies, or on its railways as in the Dawes and the United States would probably be reparted to back these bonds, the establishment of a state park commission, and the creation of its tobacco or telephone menopolies, or on its railways as in the Dawes and Mark Country and the United States would probably be reparted to back these bonds, the very mention of a Dawes plan and forsign control of France causes the present indignation.

It if repeated, in spite of the record downward jumps of the franc, at 172 to the pound and 35½ that there is nothing to justify the franc at 172 to the pound and 35½ the dollar. It is a paradoxical to the dollar, It is a paradoxical to the dollar, It is a paradoxical and the unification of the Modern Priscilla Improving Francis V. Chase, Eugene S. Mehegan, Daniel J. McDonald, James Were taken by automobile for a visit to the Modern Priscilla Improving Quinlan, Robert Lee, James H. Brenan, James J. Mellen, John P. Shepeld in Mark Ways as in the Dawes Bulk and the Unification of the Empire and James J. Mellen, John P. Shepeld in Mark William H. Winnett, Thomas J. L. Meehan, Henry J. McLaughlin. The many J. McLaughlin. The many J. McLaughlin. The secting William H. Winnett, Thomas J. L. Meehan, Henry J. McLaughlin. The secting William H. William H.

franc at 172 to the pound and 35½ to the dollar. It is a paradoxical situation, for the Treasury is not in distress, and though there is a small WATERVILLE HIGH deficit in the commercial balance, it the large numbers of foreign visi-

The Banque de France is present-ing better returns; Treasury bonds will be reimbursed tomorrow without difficulty.

Indeed the majority of Tenders

prefer to keep their funds at the sition of the Treasury in the form of defense bonds. Truly condins' are better than before, but whatever is done now seems to result only in the further depreciation

of the currency.

The technical services are preparing reports to present to M. Peret, who interrupted the London conversations. Conferences of Aristide Briand, Georges Robineau, governor of the Banque de France, and other anciers have alreday been held, and tomorrow a formal ministerial council will be held.

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 19 — M. Peret, French Finance Minister, left for France today after discussing the debt settlement with Mr. Churchill. Interviewed this morning, M. Peret id: "We have arrived at nothing finite yet, but the time was short and it is better in these matters where each party has to make concessions, perhaps, to go slowly. I shall return to London as seon as circumstances allow."

INDIAN RULER LEAVES BRITAIN FOR INDIA

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 19—The ex-Begum writers, for Bhopal and her third son, the general d

left for India today for the Nawab's coronation. A distinguished gather-ing, including the Marquess of Read-ing at Victoria Station made parting floral offerings to the much refloral offerings to the much-re-spected Indian ruler, who appeared closely veiled in Muhammadan

The ex-Begum's visit here has been to press the claims of this son as being by Moslem law nearer the throne than his late elder brother's children, who were previously re-garded as preceding him in the royal succession. She abdicated as soon as the Government of Britain accepted her contention, thus assur-ing the immediate accomplishment

SHIP MANAGEMENT COURSE ESTABLISHED

M. I. T. Offers Four-Year Educational Program

Looking forward to expansion and more efficient operation of the American merchant marine, with an increasing demand for men trained Figaro writes of the authorities: in the business administration of Tou have in your hands the fate of the Nation, which is exceptionally setts Institute of Technology has established a course in ship operation and management,

The new course, to which much encouragement has been given by be under the direction of Prof. J. R. Jack, head of the department of naval architecture and marine engineering, and Prof. Lawrence B. Chapman. It is intended for students who wish to enter the field of ship operation and management the shore administration of ship-ping—and will include marine insurance, admiralty law and other branches of marine transportation in a broad educational program. Future international competition in trade, Professor Chapman said in discussing the course, will demand that ships and their power plants be designed specially for their trade route, and that more attention be given to the economic problems of ship operation and rapid turn

around in port. The new course will cover a pe riod of four years. It is laid out to give a broad foundation in chemistry, physics, mathematics, draw-ing, history and English during the first two years. The last half will be devoted to business administration, the economics of ship manage-ment and operation, engineering, naval architecture and marine engineering.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF BEACHES IS URGED

PASADENA, Calif., May 12 (Spe-

TO ENTER CONTEST

WATERVILLE, Me., May 19 (Special)-The Waterville High School band and orchestra will compete in the music conclave in Boston on Friday and Saturday. Last year the Waterville High orchestra was awarded a large silver loving cup for first prize. This was the only Maine high school represented and

to help defray the expenses of the School, will be the speaker of the trip.

MANY JOURNALISTS ACCEPT INVITATION

CONCORD, Mass., May 19 (Special) Thirty prominent journalists and publishers, representing such widely separated states as Washington, Georgia, Nebraska and New York, have already accepted invitations to be guests of the State of New Hampshire for the week of July 12.

shire for the week of July 12.

The invitations were sent out a week ago by Gov. John G. Winant, who will welcome the guests to New Hampshire and accompany them on a week's tour of the State. They will start from Boston in motorcars July 12 for the White Mountains. During the week several meetings will be held, with addresses by prominent writers, following which there will be general discussions of problems of the press.

Have Hat Done Right

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COUNT BETHLEN DENIES CHARGES

Hungarian Minister Gives Evidence in the Franc Forgery Prosecution

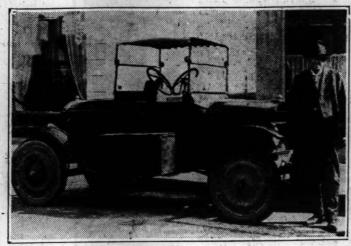
By Special Cable BUDAPEST, May 19-The trial of those accused of forging French francs reached a high point when Count Bethlen, the Hungarian Premier, testifying, denied the charges made against him by other witnesses and certain prisoners of having shared in the counterfeiting operations. The whole case revolves on whether Count Bethlen can be proved to be implicated. To the average Hungarian, it is of little import if Prince Windischgraetz or Nadossy, ex-head of the police, is convicted, both frankly admitted they

port of the irredentist movement in Slovakia, and both generally are rearded as heroes. What is vital is whether the attack

by Legitimists on Count Bethlen's reputation in an effort to remove him as Premier will be successful. These Legitimists, representing the land-lord interests, apprehend that if Count Bethlen emerges unscathed he will undertake land reforms to satisfy the small farmers who are supporting him in Parliament.

Three facts stand out as the trial is proceeding: First, the witnesses fresh facts which have not been already bruited in and out of Parlialen's innocence. As long as these three men preserve their present viewpoints, and unless the charges against Count Bethlen be proved more conclusively, the situation will remain unchanged. This means that those now incriminated are likely to forged the francs which were to have receive short sentences and Count been used to damage France's sup- Bethlen continue as Premier.

Is It Going or Coming?



One-Way Streets and Parking Rules Mean Little to This Automobile. It May Be Parked on Either Side of the Street and Yet Be Within the Law. It Is a Two-Way Automobile; That Is, It Has Two Steering Wheels, Two Motors, Two Radiators. In Other Words, It is a "Forward Looking" Machine. A Memphis (Tenn.) Man Is the Owner.

PROVISION DEALERS AND GROCERS ELECT

Fall River Member to Head State Association

Two hundred retail grocers and provision dealers from all parts of emphasized at a session of the antion opened at 1:30 o'clock and renual California Conference of Social ports from individual associations oses an international board of bank- Work, meeting here this week. The were submitted. Reports of the sec-

Boyle of Fitchburg, Paul Cifrino of Dorchester, R. E. Foy of Quincy, Frank F. Hill of Dorchester, John Hutchinson of Arlington, William B Loomis of Westfield, M. D. McLas-key of Cambridge, P. F. Sampson of Plymouth, Ralph C. Sheppard of Gloucester, W. H. Sims of Braintree, John Torphy of Fall River, and James H. White of South Boston. Ten directors were also elected

LEXINGTON GRADUATION PLANS LEXINGTON, Mass., May 19 (Special)-The annual graduation exerthis year the orchestra will be accompanied by the band.

The trip is being made possible through the efforts of the Waterville will be the first time that the students of the Kiwanis Club and the students of the high school. Last night a May festival was presented at the Opera tival was presented at the Opera last fall. William C. Crawford, headmaster of the Boston High Trade

TREFRY & POLLEY CORNER PARK AND BEACON STREETS BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. Haymarket 3148 JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

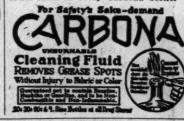
BUNKER HILL DAY

John J. Doolin, president of Longshoremen's Union 799, was named by Mayor Nichols yesterday to be marshal of the Bunker Hill Day parade on June 17. James F. Anderson is to be chairman of the executive committee.

Other members of the Bunker Hill Day executive committee are: Representative Luke D. Mullen, chairman of the executive committee for the sesquicentennial celebration of last year; Senator W. J. Francis, Representative William P. Prendergast, Representative John J. Mc-Carthy, Councilman Thomas H. Green, William G. O'Hare, John F O'Brien, Dr. Joseph M. Blagdon,

chiefly graduate students, interested in research and highly specialized training, went abroad for study. But within the last few years the need has been felt for undergraduate training in Europe on the part of those students who cannot afford to spend an extra year on education after receiving their college degree." One of the most satisfactory arrangements, Miss Waite said, is that adopted by Smith College and Delaware University. Last year Smith sent 30 juniors to the Sorbonne, where they studied for a year, returning as regular seniors.

How to Avoid "Rings" in Removing Grease Spots Never rub in circles—rub gently with a sweeping motion, blending the edges of the cleaned spot, as illustrated in booklet under label of every Carbona bottle.



WELLESLEY



One of the most beautiful places in Wellesley, renowned for its beautiful homes and ideal community life, A stone-andshingle home of the best English architecture. More than six acres of carefully landscaped lawns, high elevation with magnifi-cent view of the wooded slopes of Needham and Dover, surrounded by homes of cultured people—here is a home worthy of your consideration. It is also conveniently near Wellesley College, stores, schools and railroad station.

Drive out Grove Street from Wellesley Square. Agent on premises today, 2-6 o'clock. Shown by appointment at any time.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO. One State Street, Boston, or call Wellesley 1563

ENDS IN OTTAWA

Liberal Government Obtains Majority of 13 Votes-Premier's Statement

OTTAWA, Ont., May 19 (Special) sound the prisoners disagree entirely. —The budget debate, which has been occupying the undivided attention of the House of Commons since April -The budget debate, which has been 15, came to an end at 4:30 this mornment by his enemies. Third, Prince ing, when upon division the Government's fiscal policy was sustained by Windischgraetz and Nadossy, the ing, when upon division the Govern-Windischgraetz and Nadossy, the a vote of 121 to 108, and R. J. Manring leaders, maintain Count Bethion's amendment, deploring the action's amendment, deploring the action of the Government in failing to have an investigation by its tariff board before reducing the duty on motorcars, was lost by an equal number of votes, in both cases all parties combining against the Con-

The day's debate was enlivened somewhat by a three hours' defense of the Government's régime by W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, and a vigorous attack thereon by R. B. Bennett, the Conservative member from Calgary West, who took exception to practically every phase of the budget brought down by J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance.

Government's Action Vindicated After declaring that the policy of the Government in retaining office, although with a minority group, had been amply vindicated throughout the numerous attacks launched by the be over, since the improvement of the Opposition, Mr. King reviewed the leading features of the present budget, claiming that the policy that night a decree establishing a bureau dictated it had changed an un- of exchange in the Treasury Departfavorable trade balance to a favor-able one of \$401,000,000 during the competent authorities informed about past year; had wrought a decrease the news coming from foreign cen-of taxation of upward of \$25,000,000; ters with regard to the money market had balanced the budget for the third time in succession and had brought Italian lira of foreign speculation. ever-increasing prosperity throughout the country. He com-pared the years 1921 and 1925 (the former under a Conservative ad-ministration), during which time total expenditures had been reduced from \$528,000,000 to \$351,000,000; ordinary capital expenditures from \$418,000,000 to \$339,000,000 and the olidated fund from \$361,000,000 to \$318,000,000.

Bank Deposits Are Record Business conditions had improve OFFICIALS NAMED and bank deposits on March 31 last reached a record of \$1,337,500,000 "We have been able to bring down taxation because we have persistently and consistently pursued a policy of reduction," he declared, and drew the attention of the House to such results as the reduction in duty creased production of natural products, wider world markets, trade treaties within the Empire, removal of the cattle embargo in Great Britain, the reduction of sales and income taxes, return to penny postage, and the reduction of duty on motor cars and trucks.

These things, he said, spoke well for the efforts of the Government during the last four years, and made

"The important feature in the Finance Commission statement, relating to the collection of refuse and garbage, is that it touched upon the contract of Michael H. Loonie, which



orado vacation is scarcely a question of price? The difference between a nearhome vacation and a trip to the West is so slight that you cannot afford to let wonderful Colorado remain longer an unknown land of mystery.



was originally estimated to cost \$12,4 PERMANENT MINING PEACE 755.53. SOUGHT BY SENATE AND HOUSE "When the bill was rendered for the last-named sum the Mayor held it up, as he deemed it a proper mat-ter for the Finance Commission to

Copeland and Parker Measures Are Agreed in Policy, But look into. They have looked into it as they should and their recommen-Differ in Agencies-Mr. Jacobstein Commends Attention Given Solution of Coal Problem sire, to the corporation counsel for a determination as to the validity of

Special from Monitor Bureau INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT M. A. C.

AMHERST Mass., May 19 (Special)

An industrial institute for execu-AMPLEAST Mass., May 19 (Special)

An industrial institute for executives, comprising a series of conferences on the problems of management in industry, will be conducted at Massachusetts Agricultural College, from July 6 to 17, by the State Department of University Extension.

It will be the first institute of its kind to be arranged here and many kind to be arranged here and many widely known Massachusetts industrial leaders have approved the projecture of the House, all commit dect and signified their intention of at-

ITALY'S FINANCIAL SITUATION IMPROVES

dations will be referred, as they de-

the charge."

By Special Cable. ROME, May 19-While the lira has

not yet recovered from its serious reverse of last week, there is general confidence that the crisis will soon last two days has been maintained.
The official Gazette published last

and the eventual repercussions on the

offer means and devices for maintaining peace in the coal industry.

tending the institute. E. Grosvenor chairman of the group. In this in-flowman, industrial relations advisor stance James S. Parker (R.), Repreof the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, will be chairman of the responsibility for the project.

In general effect and in methods the measures are similar. Both would open wide the way for operators and miners to settle their problems between themselves. fact-finding agency woul dbe instituted under the provisions of either

Emergency powers for arbitration President in the measures. Neither act in any way wouldd permit governmental intervention as a perma-ment factor in the industry. For pur-W. E. (Pussyfoot) Jo The Copeland measure would es-

tablish a new permanent fact-find- American working man to save some ing bureau. It would develop a staff money with which to buy jewelry and of experts, and their counsel would other little luxuries."

be available to Congress and the WASHINGTON, May 19-Both President for effecting solutions of houses of Congress have before them difficulties. Miners and operators bills approved in committee which would be allowed to form any arbitration and mediation machinery

they deemed desirable.

In the event that an agreement

FLASKS LOSE FAVOR. DECLARE JEWELERS

DALLAS, Tex., May 12 (Special Correspondence)-A slump has come about in the demand for pocket flasks, cocktail shakers and other equipment which formerly was assoand conciliation are specified for the clated generally with the consumption of intoxicants, jewelers of Texas and Louisiana reported at their con-

W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, who port and results the measures addressed the joint convention, was parallel one another but the agencies introduced by Arthur A. Everts, forand instruments that would be utilized are considerably different. mer president of the National Association of Jewelers, as "the man who helped to make it possible for the



-and Young Women

THE season is here when the great out-of-doors calls, when playtime is for sports, and sports call for style, when women take part. Here are the very newest arrivals in sport footwear, all bright, lively and comfortable. The selection is so wide that most any sport costume can be completed with a pair of the finest sport shoes we have ever offered.



EDUCATOR SHOE® "Tedesco"

White elk oxford, green lizard trimmed. Novelty lacing. Com-position sole and rubber heel. \$6

"Brae Burn" Blonde elk moccasin oxford. Fancy perforations and stitching. Composition sole. Also made in tan elk.



"Oakley" Dark tan lizard trim on alliga-tor soft toe oxford. A very rich model. Composition sole and rubber heel.

\$6 "Uplands"

Russia calf and blonde calf ox-ford. Crepe rubber sole and heel. "Longwood"



White buck strap oxford with white lizard trimming. Compo-sition sole, rubber heel. Also in

"Essex" Calf oxford with tan \$6



M3586

"UPLANDS"

M 3585

"LONGWOOD"

We wish we could reproduce these shoes here in color. They are beautiful; so easy, so stylish. Just come in to try them on. Remember sport shoes are worn on many occasions by the smartest dressers today. All numbers shown have the famous Educator trade-mark—a guarantee of satisfaction, fit and service.

Rice Hutchins

ALL-AMERICA SHOE SHOPS 79 Tremont Street

WILLSON'S SHOE SHOP 388 Washington Street, Boston

We have Educator Shoes for every member of the family MAIL ORDERS FILLED A 1 1 2 1 7 3

RICH COLORS AND VARIED DESIGN MAKE ARTISTIC STUCCO HOUSES

Wide Range of Possibilities for Individual Tastes of Home Owners Illustrated at Exhibition at Wentworth

The corporation is planning a de-

w being drawn; the intention being

on the North Shore open to the pub-Hc. "Devonshire-by-the-Sea" for

for

Artistic possibilities of stucco cement for houses of distinction, beauty, color and novelty were illustrated last evening at the Wentworth Institute Power of the Annisquam River, at the head of Institute. Formerly stucco made a rather flat drag surface, but today the 55 different shades and tonce of the state of the shades and tonce of the state of the 65 different shades and tones and the designing on the surface as illustrated in many Florida houses and some 50 already built in and around Boston, afford a striking illustration Boston, afford a striking illustration of the range for individual tastes.

A large group of architects and contractors attended the exhibition, which was conducted by the Portland Cement Association in co-operation with the California Stucco Products Company of New England, Inc., of which N. M. Bernier is the active

It was almost a case of "build a house while you wait," so deft wer the expert demonstrators who mixed the cement stucco, gave it just any one of about 65 shades and colors from the scarlet of the flamingo to the velvety purple of the orchid or from the Roman colors of the rainto the slashing effects at sunset. Costs Nearly Same

Fifty houses, the experts of the Portland Cement Association said, were built in and about Boston last year and they will be surprised if more are not erected this year as the work costs per foot of wall just about the same for wood frame and siding, concrete block and stucco and woodframe and stucco.

The cement exhibitors told the architects and contractors that the builders of the United States are rapidly learning to appreciate the variety of artistic possibilities of Portland cement stucco and how its textural and color variations are now ade to contribute their full share to the beauty of an architectural design,

The exhibition showed that the generous use of color is apparent in the newer stucco effects. It was told how the use of mineral pigments or especially selected colored sands and tones from which an architect may select that best suited to his design, Combinations of coloring materials are used to produce polychrome effects of rare beauty and effective

Coloring Effects How coloring may give to a house the effect of having grown in its setting was described as careful selec-tion of the proper color and texture of cement stucco for the style and location of the building. The Italian style, it was said, is sure to become widespread in use in this country. A free use of the paler shades of pink, buff or cream is characteristic of this Italian treatment. The texture, or outside finish, is usually wrought, the

variations in the surface being trowled smooth in places. The use of stucco on the California coast was made much of in the description of the work by the experts last night. They showed picture after picture of the California stucco colare adapted to variation in designs of bungalows and the heightened effect the many-colored tile roofs give to the general grouping.

The Spanish and Latin designs plainly show their predominance in California building, it was said. In Massachusetts and other New Engto be especially adaptable to the construction of the quaint and stately Colonial house.

Struction in civil government when city solicitor; Marshall Burpee, street commissioner; Gordon Wardonial house.

Art in Plastering gained by working or applying the mortar of the finish coat with a trowel secretary, and through the hours or other tools to attain various degrees of roughness or design. The variety of textures to be had is lim-ited only by the skill of the plas-

He may produce a fine, leaf-like troweled spatter dash finish or a troweled spatter dash finish or the stucco may be applied broad feather-like sweep, producing an attractive irregularity which gives the building that individuality and character which lifts it out FLOUTING OF DRY

be found to be more suitable for use on the smaller houses, while the heavier textures are adaptable for larger homes, where at a distance the Bishop Perry of Rhode Island softer effect of uniformity appears.

The three-story building at 1040-1048 Commonwealth Avenue has been purchased by the Hinchcliffe Motor Car Company. The transaction is said to have involved almost \$300,000, the Robert A. Nordblom

The New England Telephone Telegraph Company has acquired the five-story brick building at 34 Ivy Street. There is a lot of land containing 5270 feet of land. The total

Willard Welsh Realty Company reports the following sales of building lots on Lawrence Estates, Medford: To Ethel A. Hall of Winchester. 6000 feet on Woodside Road; Edwin G. Adams of Medford, R. W. and F. G. Sweetland of Everett and Edward G. Pine of Charlestown, each a lot on Damon Road; lots on Ramshead Road to Edgar W. Nicholson of Woburn and Arthur W. and Mary J. Johansen; lots on Whitney Road to Harry F. Buckman of Somerville and Mary J. Connors of Medford. Annie M. Nash of Arlington buys a spacious lot at the corner of Rural Avenue and Crocker Road, Edgar H. Ellms of Medford a lot on Seven Hills Road, James P. Hahesy of Chelsea buys on Lawrence Road, and Minnie H. Ricker of Medford buys a and Damon Road. Marie O. Stevens and Rachael E. Hixon of Dorchester a lot on Woodside Road and Francis E. and Nellie V. Harward a lot on Badger Road. John W. Wilson of Somerville buys on Woodside Road and Myra E. Mahogany of Medford

Stations, Inc.
K. J. Quinn & Co. have renewed the lease of the entire building at 80 Batterymarch Street with Priest,

The National Shawmut Bank has taken a suite of offices in the New-port Building, 68 Devonshire Street.
Charles A. Sawin and John W. Webber, trustees of the John L. Whiting Estate Trust, have renewed the lease of the Blake Signal & Manufacturing Company of the fifth floor in the Whiting Building, 221 The W. & B. Manufacturing Com-

pany has rented to Abraham Adelson basement at 16 Kingston Street for the wholesale dry goods business. Everett Factories & Terminal Cor-poration has leased the entire second floor in the building 210 Broadway, Everett, to George W. DeSmet for the manufacture of crepe rubber soles.

Leon Strauss has leased to the
Friedman Fashion Hat Company, the velopment which embraces the entire tract and plans and specifications are second floor at 11-A Kingston Street.

The American Agricultural Chemiprices within the reach of the mod-erate investor and home builder, and cal Company has leased the wharf property 63-65 Medford Street, property 63-65 Medford Street, Charlestown, to the Glendale Coal will be known under the title of "Devonshire-by-the-Sea." Company. The lessee plans to develop the property with the adjoining Erection of bungalows and cottages for summer occupancy is planned. parcel This is one of the few developments Street. parcel which it owns at 49 Medford

This property consists of 72,382 square feet of land having a substanmany years has been held in its tial frontage on the south channel of natural wild beauty as a private the Mystic River and a one-story nvestment. warehouse. This lease was consum C. W. Whittier & Brother report mated through the office of Joseph F he following leases:

Day, Inc., of New York, and C. W.

Ernest S. Holton has leased the Whittier & Brother.

parage at 1481 Dorchester Avenue. GOODNOUGH BILL

Amended Water Supply Act After Extensive Discussion, Passed in Senate

Hearings will be begun tomorrow by the Massachusetts House of Rep-resentatives' Committee on Ways and Means on the amended Goodnough water supply bill, which was received under suspension of rules from the Senate last night. It is expected that hearings will be brief, after which will begin what will probably be the most closely contested debate of

From the tangle of legislative jockeying, amendment, counter amendment, and diverse parliamentary strategies which have been em-ployed in the Senate and its lobbies or the past few days emerge lowing constructive steps: a bill following in the main the rec tions made four years ago by X. H Goodnough, chief engineer for the State Health Department, for tapping Ware and Swift River water sources, with numerous amendments making the bill satisfactory to Worcester.

Wachusett Reservoir, a distance of

Tunnel to Cost \$12,000,000

The Senate bill provides that a tunnel be dug from Coldbrook Springs on the Ware River to the

Typical of Stucco Houses of Distinction



program could be arranged which

would so satisfactorily give them in-

sight into the privileges and respon-sibilities that make up the holding of

civic office than the one which made them recognized officials for the day.

They caught up threads of city business where they had been laid

down the previous evening by their predecessors in office and by apply-

school classes were able to derive an

appreciable advance in understand-ing and judgment of the administra-

tive problems. The adventure was

officials and school authorities as

looked upon too with favor by city

means of providing an excellent

laboratory of practical experiment for the theories contained in the

Hold Council Session

Last evening the boy aldermen and

affecting municipal progress and

The aldermen in session

tergreeb, Pineo Jenkins, Kenneth

are pupils of the Malden High School.

unior high and elementary schools

and drawn from each ward in the city were as follows; Ward 1, Eu-

gene Connelly, Paul C. Smith and Robert Papidus; ward 2, Francis

Ray, Francis Carroll and Francis Forrest; ward 3, Gerald van Fleet,

hon and Herbert Johnson; ward 6, Frederick Walsh, Dexter Sheppard and Charles Crowell; ward 7, Wilson

Fowle, George Fenton and Isaac

BOSTON BANK OFFICERS

ASSOCIATION TO ELECT

sociation of Boston will hold their annual meeting this evening in the Tremont Theater at 7 o'clock. Re-vision of membership qualification and election of officers are sched-

The members will remain to see Douglas Fairbanks in "The Black Pirate." The membership of the association now numbers more than 1800. The report of the nominating committee, in ballot form, has been mailed to the members to expedite the election.

uled.
The members will remain to

Logden. John Callahan.

formal school courses.

ing theories learned in their

Youths Take Helm at Malden, Guiding City Affairs for a Day tunnel will be extended to the Swift

onies, and how all shades of coloring High School Pupils Assume Department Control and Study Municipal Government at First Hand-Robert G. Ewing Acted as "Mayor"

Another city engaged to place in | commissioner; Donald Gay, police the hands of its youth practical in-struction in civil government when city solicitor; Marshall Burpee, various wards. Robert G. Ewing, ken as city engineer, and Louis elected "acting mayor" by the pupils Solomon, city forester. Texture in stucco is the effect of the Malden High School, ap secretary, and through the hours normally apportioned to the conduct of the city's business, Mayor Ewing and his co-officials had opportunity to become provocatively familiar with the functions of the several departments which govern

heir city. Other youthful executives in-cluded Lawrence Gilman as fire

of the commonplace. In general, the finer textures will LAW INDEFENSIBLE, SAYS CHURCH LEADER

Sees in It Encouragement to Forces of Revolt

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19 (Special)—The Rt. Rev. James De Wolf common council were in session in Perry Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rhode Island, in his address to the one hundred thirty-sixth anmenacing the very charter of civic tance.

"Whether one is to obey the Con- George Logden, John Callahan, stitution of the United States is for Charles W. Hill, Jr., Charles O. Wetthe loyal Christian a closed question," he asserted. "To open it with specious arguments based upon the rights of minorities and of indi-

"It will remove from a vast portion of our population moral de-fenses, within which new opportunities for health and thrift have been afforded under the protection of the State. Still more seriously-it will open the way to revolutionary elements which are quick to learn the lesson of disrespect for law and to swell the forces of revolt. These wait always for the signal of attack upon the foundation of constitutional government. Thus, under the semblance of personal liberty, the very charter of civic liberty is sacrificed.

manent prohibition are of them-selves open to wholesome disagree-ment and are conducive to the sane E. and Nellie V. Harward a lot on Badger Road. John W. Wilson of Somerville buys on Woodside Road and Myra E. Mahogany of Medford on Burbank Road.

On Brooks Estates, West Medford Ottile M. and George W. Slas of Medford, 16,570 feet on Pine Ridge Road; J. H. and Evs L. Rogers, West Medford, 7500 feet on Pine Ridge Road and Saltonstali Road; Catherine G. Gavagan, West Somerville, about 7000 feet on Grace Road; Faith H. Black, West Medford, 8700 feet on Pins Ridge Road.

The Cities Really Corporation, 24 Mile Street, Boston, has purchased moral law."

that instead of a special commission, the Metropolitan District Commission will be in charge of the work. Worcester is to have the privilege of tak-ing as much as 10,000,000 gallons daily from the Quinapoxet River, which now flows into the Wachusett

charged were made for purposes of It was the sentiment of the temdelay, were similarly disposed of.

but support of the measure will be '27, Providence, R. I.; vice-president, in the experienced hands of Henry L Edith Dodge '28, Woburn; secretary, Shattuck, chairman of the Ways and Altie Webber '28, Auburn, Me.; Means Committee.

One group, from western Massa-chusetts, will try to change the bill will advocate the Gow plan; another will urge more payments from Wor-cester; another will make a fight for greater recognition of the rights of riparian owners along the rivers. While this opposition may join in favor of reference to the next annual sassion, it is felt on Beacon Hill that the bill stands a very good chance of passage this year.

YALE PROMENADE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19 (49). betterment were upon the slate for Elaborate features which have made discussion during the evening and it the Yale junior promenade famous, Baltimore to Jacksonville, plans discussion during the evening and it nual convention of the diocese yes- was evident that to the assembled but which have resulted in rapidly were announced to place the steamer

The list of committeemen for the common council, representing the

LEND-A-HAND SOCIETY PLANS PUBLIC MEETING

Forrest; ward 3, Gerald van Fleet,
Tugene R. Bicknell and James T.
Welch; ward 4, Anthony Rea, John
Egan and John Haley; ward 5,
Charles Carr, Frederick A, Mc Mahon and Herbert Johnson; ward 6,
Frederick Walsh, Dexter Sheppard

12 miles, at a cost of about \$1,000,000 a mile, to take the flood flows of the North Ware River, on the average WHEATON SOCIETY River, where a supply estimated to be ample for scores of years will be

Amendments to the bill provide Reservoir, and will pay \$1,000,000

property damages on the rivers concerned were rejected, and several into Psyche last October. The other charged ware made for the several into Psyche last October. The other

Views Widely Diversified

When debate opens in the House will find opposition to the bill divided into several diverse factions, follows: president, Dorothy Thorpe '27, Providence, R. I.; vice-president,

EXPENSES MOUNTING

terday, declared that the flouting of the dry law under the pretext of the dry law under the pretext of being justified by personal liberty is ship of more than transient imporwas learned tonight.

The expenses of this year's prom ply on the Boston and Baltimore line

have exceeded \$10,000 and the prom to accommodate the heavy summer committee faces a deficit for the tourist traffic. tergreeb, Pineo Jenkins, Kenneth second consecutive year. University Simonds and Charles Hammons. All authorities have expressed the opinion that the continual financial failures of the prom may cause it to be decks and two passenger decks which dropped in the future.

president of the society, will preside. Reports of the year's work will be made by the officers of the society, and there will be brief reports from Lend-a-Hand clubs, given by Mrs. GRADED WAGE SCALE SOUG SCALE SOUGHT Henry C. Davis Jr., Unity Club, Lexngton; Robert Holmes, Lend-a-Hand

Miss Ethel Hale Freeman, of the

Times One Club of Brockton.

any other time.'

NORTON, Mass., May 19 (Special)

-Psyche, Wheaton's honorary Eng

lish society founded by Lucy Larcom

when she was a teacher in the seminary, will next year be headed by

Ruth Hamblen '27, Portland, Me., it

was made known today. Miss Ham

blen has for two years attained the honor of highest scholarship in the

vice-president, Virginia Rhinehar

27, Schenectady, N. Y., and secretary

Edith Knowlton '27, Fairfield, Me.

Officers of the musical clubs made

known at the same time will be as

treasurer, Ruth Fenderson '29, Ware-

ham. Miss Thorpe will also be a

member of the college government board next year. Both Miss Dodge and Miss Webber have served as

Adding to Fleet

Company's new coastwise steamer

The Chatham is 368 feet long, with

a gross tonnage which displaces 7000

tons. The liner has four freight

will accommodate 300 persons. Provision that tourists may take their

automobiles on board without crating

is one of the conveniences which the

A feature in the propulsion sys-

tem is the Chatham's modern oil-

COASTAL SERVICE

song leaders of their class.

CHATHAM STARTS

LOWTHORPE SCHOOL

of Club Members

Club, Brockton; Miss Rita De Mond, Sunshine Club, Weston, and Mrs. Emma Abbot Allen, Dorothea Dix and Lincoln clubs, Indianapolis, Ind. Moving of Lynn Shoe Plants Said to Be Based on Pay Schedule

Lend-a-Hand Dramatic Club of Greater Boston, will read selections from Dr. Hale's story of "Ten Times One Is Ten," and Edwin D. Mead, LYNN, Mass., May 19 (Special)strong demand for a graded wage the author and lecturer, friend of Dr. Hale and associated with him in inscale in the local shoe industry is expected to follow the action of four ternational and peace movements, will deliver an address entitled "In Memory of Dr. Hale." There will be manufacturing concerns, which located here last year as the result singing by the Glee Club of the Ten of activities of the industrial department of the Lynn Chamber of Com-merce, in moving, or taking steps to move, from this city. They declare they cannot meet the competition in the open market for the class of shoes they manufacture owing to INVITES GARDENERS the high wage scale in Lynn.

June Designated for Visits The Lynn Way Shoe Company, has leased factory space in Haverhill and most of its plant has been moved to that city. The Freedman Shoe Com-pany has leased factory space in the The month of June has been desigsame city and the Acme Shoe Com- MAJ. O'KEEFE HEADS nated as a special visiting period for pany today was negotiating the members of the Garden Club of factory location in Salem. The Lynn America by the Lowthorpe School of Shoe Manufacturing Company Landscape Architecture and Horti- putting out feelers in Haverhill. In the case of the Freedman Shoe culture for Women at Groton, Mass., Company, the Shoe Workers' Protective Union of Haverhill is said to t was announced today. The time has been selected with two conhave agreed not to molest the firm siderations in view. At that time

for a year and to permit them to conduct an "open shop." All four of these concerns manuthere will be more members of the club within easy access of the school than at any other time of the year, facture a woman's shoe which retails for an average of \$4 per pair. and during the month of June the many gardens in the school grounds will be at the height of their flower-They are called upon to pay the same wage schedule, handed down by the The gardens of Lowthorpe School paid by local concerns manufactur-range through all conceivable sizes ing shoes which retail for \$7 and \$8 ing shoes which retail for \$7 and \$8 per pair.

and types, and the visitor, whether her gardening problem to be a win-The Boot and Shoe Workers Union. hailed as the salvation of the Lynn dow box or a large estate, will find shoe situation when it resumed con its solution there. Flowers, shrubs. trol here after being out of the city edges, vines, fruit and shade trees, for nearly a score of years, has inall have their special allocations and sisted that the state board award be attention, and it is difficult to find a wider variety of design and layout.
"We decided to announce this visitshoe manufactured. While the union. in many instances, has not attempted ing period," Mrs. Stephen B. Davol, to force a stamp contract, calling for president of the board of trustees, stated, "because Lowthorpe School wished to recognize the service of employment of none but union help, it has insisted that state board prices the Garden Club of America in havbe paid.

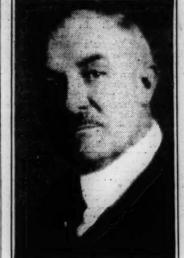
Because of the situation Edward ing raised the standards of garden-Howard, industrial secretary of the ing in this country and in having Chamber of Commerce, today visited contributed so largely to a public Charles L. Bain general secretaryimportance in the building of a home. "It was believed that a great many ers Union at the Boston headquarmembers of the Garden Club of ters of the national union. It is the America from all parts of the United first time that the chamber has ap-States would be in New England for pealed directly to the headquarters college commencement ceremonies in of any union but it felt that some-June, and that they could more thing must be done to establish a readily take advantage of an invitation to visit Lowthorpe then than at permit the manufacture of the cheaper grade shoe.

The last convention of the Boot The visit of Garden Club members to Lowthorpe is one of the features marking the twenty-fifth anniversary and Shoe Workers Union went on record as in favor of a graded price list but so far the local unions have of the founding of Lowthorpe School as a center of education in landscape architecture and horticulture for refused to give the issue serious con-

ELECTS OFFICERS

in Swampscott on June 9.

Advertisers' Chief



MAJ. P. F. O'KEEFE

ADVERTISING CLUB

Organization Votes to Admit Women to Membership

At the annual meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston, held last ter, N. H. night at the Boston City Club, Maj. Patrick F. O'Keefe of the P. F. O'Keefe Advertising Agency was on the details of the following events: unanimously elected president. In State Board of Arbitration, that is 1914, when the organization was known as the Pilgrim Publicity Association, Major O'Keefe was president. By a decisive majority the club voted to admit women to mem-

The following officers were elected to serve with Major O'Keefe: Vice-president, Arthur J. Crockett; secretary, Herbert Stephens; treasurer, George D. Moulton; directors, F. I. Brown, C. V. Buttelman, E. D. Manning, H. L. Hardwig, and W. M. Gordon; nominating committee, A C. MacCarey, J. R. Swain, George A. Hayes, S. L. Smith and R. E. Hunt-

club members debated at length the question of getting per-manent headquarters for the club, but came to no final decision. present rooms are on the sixth floor of the Hotel Bellevue. Major O'Keefe has had a wide ex-

perience as an advertising executive, a military officer and in general civic and municipal affairs. He succeeded Francis T. Bowles as chairman of the Boston Public Safety Committee

MR. MANN NAMED AS ASSESSOR Mayor Nichols has appointed Horace B. Mann. Boston real estate and insurance broker, to the vacant at 6 p. m. Daylight saving time, and place on the board of assessors. The appointment was sent to the civil BOSTON REALTORS PLAN OUTING
The annual spring outing of the
Boston Real Estate Exchange is to be held at the Tedesco Country Club the close of Mayor Curley's adminis-

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; "Salon Concert"; "The Merrymakers"; "Davis Saxophone Octet"; "Troubadours"; "Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta by the WEAF Light Opera Company; Lou Raderman's Pelham Heath

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy with boys and girls. 7.—Kentucky program. 7:30— Imperial Council of Lu Lu Temple vocal artists. 8.—P. R. T. musical organiza-tions. 9.—Arcadia dance orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—"Matters Before the House," discussed by members of Congress (if still in session). 7—National program from New York City. 9—"Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, by the WEAF Light Opera Company.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fls. (266 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p.m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores, 6:20—The KDKA mail box, in charge of Postman Dan. 8—Stockman Farmer news and markets period. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. Historical anniversaries of 1926, talk No. VI: "One Hundred Years of Railroading." by Howard C. Kidd. 8:30—Concert by the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce Quartet.

B. U. TO GRANT 1200 DEGREES

Harvard President to Give Commencement Address-Senior Week Planned

A large senior class, expected to number approximately 1200, will be graduated this year from Boston University at commencement exercises, to be held on June 14, at which A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Har-vard, will be the commencement speaker. Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday, June 13. Both affairs will be held in Symphony

In preparation for commencement seniors in all departments of the university are planning their senior week affairs. At the College of Liberal Arts the graduating class will present as the annual senior play, "The Dover Road." In the cast will be Earl Murphy of Charlemont, Herman Ricker of Groton, Vt., Frances Leard of Walpole, Margaret Nugent of Stoughton, Lillian Watson of Som-erville, Jean Elwell of Gloucester, William Honneus of East Braintree, Ruth Ruyl of Hingham and John Wright of Rochester, N. H. On the committee in charge are: Mr. Murphy, Miss Elwell, Miss Ruyl, Amelia Anthony of Dorchester, Arthur Flemings of Sharon, William Crane of Dover and Milton Parsons of Roches-

tion will hold their Senior Week from June 7 to 14. Committees are working Monday, June 7, picnic in the Blue Hills; Wednesday, June 9, Class Day in Jacob Sleeper hall, reception to the faculty, and a banquet in the Gamma Delta rooms; Friday, June 11, the Senior Prom; Saturday, June 12, Pop Concert. The prom will be held in conjunction with the College of Liberal Arts in Repertory Hall. Seniors at the university College of Business Administration will hold their evening division class banquet

at Hotel Vendome. The patrons and patronesses will be Dean and Mrs. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. Leo D. O'Neil, and Prof. and Mrs. Guillermo Hall. Class day exercises will be held at

On the committee are Margaret Collins of Concord, Kenneth B. White of China, Me.; Caroline Seifert of Winthrop, James Brennan of Roxbury, Monica Hall of Waltham, Mary Lahiff of Cambridge, John J. Joyce of Portland, Me., Daniel A. Cronin of Lexington, Philip H. Hensel of Worcester and Juan Acevedo of Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

PORTLAND SAILINGS INCREASED Increase in passenger steamship service between Boston and Porteach direction, leaving Central Wharf, Boston, daily, except Sunday, ern standard time, has been announced by the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc. Steamers arrive at the opposite port early the following morning. The steamers City of Bangor and the Brandon are on this

row's Rudio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8

Evening Features FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 19 WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

WNAC, Beston, Mass. (286 Meters)
4 p. m.—Perley Stevens and his orchestra. 4:30—News flashes. 5—"The Day
in Finance." 5:05—Live-stock and meat
report. 6—Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Dinner
dance, direction "Jimmie" Gallagher.
7:30—Baseball news and weather. 7:35
—Program arranged by the Greater
Boston Federation of Churches: "A
Week in Washington," Bishop William
F. Anderson, Boston. 8—The Hearthside Harmonizers. 8:30—Playette, "A
Man's Way," an episode from life.
WNAC players, direction Clyde McArdle.
9—Reduction Day Orchestra, direction
William F. Dodge.

Thursday Morning WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Bond Trio. 6:30—Announcements and weather reports. 7—
Mrs. Charles Foster, contraito; Helen
Lawrence Fowler, pianist. 7:30—Edith
M. Aab's Vocal Trio; Prof. George A.
Hill; Wesleyan University, Middletown,
Conn. 8:15—Laura C. Gaudet, staff
pianist, WTIC. 8:30—Organ recital,
Esther A. Nelson. 6:30 p. m.—Program from Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, N. Y. 7:30—Program by Eastman Theater Orchestra, Rochester, N. Y. 8—Musical program by Euterpe Glee Club, Harry Dodge, director, Robert S. Flagler, pianist, radiocast from First Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 9— Musical program from Rochester, N. Y. Thursday Morning

Thursday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club:
Bible readings, the Rev. Barrett P.
Tyler; Woburn Women's Club double
ouartet: Marjorle Mills of the Boston
Better Homes Bureau; four Greater Boston moving picture stars now playing at
the Metropolitan Theater. Thelma Todd
of Lawrence, Jean Morgan of Medford
Hillside. Claude Buchanan of Boston,
Dorothy Nourse, Roxbury; "Painting on
Silk"; Jean Sargent; news flashes. 12:53
—Time, weather.

WEEL Boston, Wasa. (348 Meters)

Merchants and Miners Line WEEL, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Miss Porter, soprano. 5:45
—Stock merekt and business news. 6—
Keith's radio review. 6:10—News and baseball scores. 6:26—Joe Rines's Orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club; Big Brother's night: "The Romance of the Friendly Glow." 7:30—Tours by Joe Toye. 7:45—Rose Kahn. planist. From New York. Saxonbone octet. 3—From New York, Saxonbone octet. 3—From New York, National Electric Light Association's annual meeting, from Atlantic City: Lopez and his orchestra; Elizabeth Rethbers. Metropolitan opera star; Martin J. Insulchairman public policy committee, and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon. Before the sailing today of the Merchants & Miners Transportation Chatham on her initial voyage from to be added to the new fleet, will also

Thursday Morning 7:45 a. m.—Morning witch by Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Henry H. Saunderson. 10:15—Music: Anna Bradford: reading, "The Education of Mr. Grunn," by Norman Talcott. 12 m.—Keith's radio review. 12:45 p. m.—Farmers' produce market report.

Mass, (242 and 342 Meters)
7 p. m.—"Jolly Half-Hour," Rert Dolan's Recording Orchestra. 7:35—Markets. 7:40—Baseball results. 7:45—M.A.
C. radio forum, 8:30—Radio Nature
League. 9—Fourth annual Industrial
Safety League course by the Springfield
safety council. Chamber of Commerce,
direct from municipal auditorium. Selections by Arthur H. Turner, municipal
organist; Pullman Porters quartet of
Chicago: address by the Hon. Richard
H. Lansburgh. Department of Labor and
Industry, Pennsylvania. 10—WBZ concert ensemble. 11—Weather.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNEO, Ottawa, Ont. (485 Meters) 7 p. m.—Children's Half Hour. Aunt Bessie. 7:39—Dominion Department of Agriculture market reports. 8—Chateau Laurier Concert Orchestrs. 5—Concert Français, Mme. Antonio Tremblay, mezso-soprano; Mile. Dora Villeneuve, planiste-soliste. CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (\$58 Meters)

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Merry-makers; Saxophone Octet. 8—Kramer's Orchestra. 9—Musical comedy from WEAF. 10—Radio news service; base-WCSH, Forliand, Ale. Use Alection of the State of the day. 5:50 p. m.—Stock market; grain market. 5:45—Weather report; announcements. 5:45—News of the day. 5:55—Children's period. 6:40—Baseball scores. 7—From WEAF, The Merrymakers and Saxophone Octet. 3—Signailtes. 9:30—From WEAF, light opera. WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
7 p. m.—Joint program with station
WEAF. New York City. 7:30—Vocal and
plano recital presented by Robert Hufstader. 8—Joint program with station
WEAF, New York City. 9—"The Hour
dance orchestra; New York programs.

Shaw of the Public Library. 6:30—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Teller." 6:40— Norman Cave of Niagara Falls, Ont. Program of music. 7—"Merrymakers" direct from WEAF, New York. 7:30— Program of music. 8—"Jacques Trio." 9—Light opera direct from WEAF, New York.

Of Kings." 10—Baritone recital by E. Norman Cave of Niagara Falls, Ont. 10:15—Weather forecast. WEAR, Cleveland. 0. (389 Meters) 46:15 p. m.—Orchestra, Friedereich Jansach Meters (15 p. m.—Orchestra, Friedereich Jansach Meters)

6:15 p. m.—Orchestra, Friedereich Janssen directing, baseball scores. 7:30— Talks, 8—Public Auditorium program. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 7:30—News Orchestra. 8—Dance program from New York. 9— Program from New York.

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette insemble. 8—Studio program. WJR, Pontiac, Mich. (\$17 Meters)

7 p. m.—The Yellow Pages of the Tele-thone Directory. 7:45—Specialty. 3— eam Goldkette's Orchestra and soloists. 1—Organ. tenor and baritone. 12—"The derry Old Chief" and his "Radio Jest-

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (284 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Bedtime Story told by
Aunt Grace. 8:50—Dominion Department
of Agriculture Market Reports. 9—Studio program. 10:15—Dance program.

6 p. m.—New York programs. 8—Mid-week church service. 9—Musical pro-gram—Nash-Finch Concert Orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program; Wallie Erickson's orchestra. 11:30—Organ re-cital, Eddie Dunstedter. 6 p. m.—New York University course. 6:15—Commodore Concert Orchestra. 7—Imps. 7:30—Lewisohn Free Chamber Music Concert direct from Hunter College auditorium. Dr. Henry T. Fleck, conducting. 8:50—Associated Press, general early day editor, T. H. O'Neil.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 6 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Eleanor Kaplan, riolinist; Monte Blum, tenor; Arvid L. Anderson, baritone; Preston Grayes, piw.M.C.A., New York City (341 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Olocit Vall and his McAlpin String Ensemble; Ernie Golden and
his McAlpin Orchestra; employment opportunities; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; Hawalians; Meister's
Homesteaders; Mamaroneck night;
Woodmonsten Orchestra; McAlpin news anist; in request program. 8—Trianon Orchestra; Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Or-chestra, Armin F. Hand; and vocal art-

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (490 Meters)

6 b. m.—Sport results. 6:10—Bernice
Taylor, soprano; Edwin Kemp, tenor.

6:20—Organ recital. 7—Concert and Male
Quartet. 9:15—Musical feature. 10—
Sport Gossip. 10:45—Weather reports.

11—Your Hour League with Presidents
"Pat" Barnes and "Al" Carney.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (526 Meters)

1:20 m.—Dinnar concert by Joska

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Snellenburg recital, Henry
Hotz, bass; V. Klein, pianist. 7:10—
"Joe" Murphy at the piano. 7:30—Piano
period. 3—Gol-Mar Greeters. 8:30—
Helen Travis Hoel, soprano. 8:45—Senator Hassenpfeffer. 8:50—Agnes Everts,
soprano. 9—Desmond, Bortman and,
McCullough, instrumental trio. 9:30—
Carl Zoehrns and Lou Hirscher, songs.
9:45—Frank Cook, old time songs. 10—
Artie Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

w.Ls, Chicago, Iff. (345 Meters)
6 p. m.—Lullaby Time, Dorls and Elsie.
6:15—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 6:30
—Organ concert, Ralph Emerson. 6:50
—Voice of the Listener. 7—Popular music.
8—WLS Trio in picture concert, picturesque music. 8:30—Temple Male Quartet.
9—Popular music. 10—Benson Hour. WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters) 7 p. m.-Mooseheart children. 9-Studio

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) WLW, Cincinnati, O. (432 Meters)
7 p. m.—Dinner concert under the
direction of Robert Visconti. 7:30—"Financing the Needs of Agriculture." by
L. B. Palmer, president, Ohio Farm
Bureau Federation. 7:40—Continuation
of concert. 8—Program from Connersville, Ind. 9—Program from Eaton, O.
10—Courtesy program. 11—Specialty program, featuring a popular Cincinnati
dance orchestra and entertainers.
WEEC Cincinnati, O. (432 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner program, Alvin Roehr and his orchestra. 8—Book review, Miss Alice B. Coy of the Cincinnati Public Library. 8:15—Vocal and instrumental music. 8:30—Talk. 9—String ensemble, vocal selections. 12—Popular songs. 12:30—Wesley Helvey and his orchestra. WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)



Entering Service to Florida

achusetts Women Voters Urged to Attack Corruption The women of the organization of the board of trustees. He reviewed its life years history and congratulated the women of the organization of the women of the organization of the women of the principle of the Massachusetts Women Voters

Mayor Bauer of Lynn, in Welcoming League, Says Abuses in Municipal Government Have Grown to an Extent That Is Appalling

Lynn, called on the women of Massa-chusetts to rid its cities and towns of corruption in government, when he brought the greetings of Lynn to can supply this naturally and the Massachusetts League of Women tively, and my earnest hope is that Voters opening its annual meeting they will undertake this—their here today. Several hundred women greatest obligation to their own representing every section of Massahusetts were gathered at the New Ocean House for the event. Proceedings will be largely inspirational nating committee, Mrs. Llewellyn D. and routine.

shortly after the convention was convened at 2 p. m. In part he said:

said that the problem of democracy was a problem of the cities. The waste, extravagance, inefficiency and graft that continually go on in our city grovernments all ergs this course. Mrs. Joseph A. McCord; directors-atlarge, Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney, Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mrs. Thomas H. Locity governments all over this country is a crime against the Nation and a crime against the humbler against the humbler barnstable, Miss Clara J. Hallett; people who have to carry, by far, the larger burden caused by this kind of city management. It is astomishing how indifferent the same of tonishing how indifferent, otherwise hope chest, because everyone, apparently, is hoping to get something from it or hoping to assist their this evening, several friends in getting something from it. to such an extent that it is appalling in trying to correct these abuses which have grown into long estab-

'Any tax rate over \$22 per \$1000 valuation in any city of this country is positive evidence of mismanage- Caroline Pierce, town clerk of Arment, waste, inefficiency and graft. These depleting factors have become so thoroughly established by custom among the different departments in dresses, two plays, tabloid dramas, sion even a passing thought that

VOTING FOR NEW BISHOP BEGINS

Connecticut Episcopal Diocese Decides to Change Balloting Method

HARTFORD, Conn., May 19 (A)-Future elections of Bishops of the that is expected to be particularly Protestant Episcopal Church in the rich in speakers and events. Mrs. Conecticut diocese will be in open tired as president, was made chair-

after 29 years of service, desires to be relieved of some priestly duties.

The change will be effective next year of greater interest than any of its

changes in constitution and by-laws, marked improvement is shown both which recommended concurrent balloting by clergy and laity on candidates for the bishopric. Last year the clergy, who alone balloted, were deadlocked on the twelfth ballot.

An illustrated talk on English gardens was given in the afternoon by Robert Nathan Cram, landscape architect. Opinion was then advanced that if laity balloted on candidates their preferences might help to solve the difficulties confronting the clergy.

Here the data of the prizes were awarded as follows:

Very difficulties confronting the clergy.

Kauffman; an arrangement for livery arrangement for

Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, was the first presented. Others were: the Rev. Dr. Wallace J. Gardner, St. Paul's Church, Flatbush, L. I.; the Rev. George Toop, Church of the Holy Apostles. Philadelphia; Suffragan Bishop E. Campion Acheson of Middletown; the Rev. Dr. Samuel S. to widen to 40 feet the Nantasket Drury, headmaster of St. Paul's Beach-Boston highway from Fore Mr. Hooper of Hartford.

The first ballot gave Acheson 63; Sherrill 31; Gardner 24; Drury 14; Bishop Jones of New Jersey 5; Dr. Fleming James of Middletown; Very Rev. Dr. Howard Robbins of New York City, Dean of the Cathedral of York City, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and Rev. George Troop, 2 votes each; Rev. Dr. Hooper, Hartford; Rev. James S. Neill of Manchester; Rev. Dr. H. E. W. Fosbrook. Dean of the New York Theological Seminary, New York; Rev. J. Chauncey Lindsley of Torrington; Rev. Dr. John Plumb, secretary of the Connecticut diocese, and Rev. James Sheering, of New York, one each.

On the second ballot 147 votes were cast, making 74 necessary for election. The results: Acheson 68, Sherrill 34, Gardner 25, Drury 10, Robbins 2; Mr. Toop, Jones, James, Fosbrook, Plumb, the Rev. John H. Fitzgerald of New York and the Rev. F. S. Kenyon of West Haven, one vote each.

The convention recessed for lunch.

The convention recessed for lunch.

CHURCH SCHOOL UNION TO MEET

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 18 (Special)—The annual meeting of the southern branch of the Massachusetts Church School Union will be held Saturday at Chirter Church, Swansea, a suburb of this city. The speakers will be Mrs. Jessie D. Hoder, superintendent of the women's prison at Sherborn, whose subject will be where the Church School Has Falled With Girls;" George F. Convention Opens.

CONCURD, N. H., May 18 (Special inspection of roads in the White Mountains and the northern sections of the State, F. E. The city of the suburbance of the Massachusetts Real state advertising encouragement of a reforstation campaign, and other constructive measuring, and other constructive measuring, and other constructive measures, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, held in the Boston that the Boston where the Church School Has Falled With Girls;" George F. Compbell, superintendent of the industrial school at Shirley, "Where the Church School Has Falled With Girls;" George F. Convention Opens.

CONCURD, N. H., May 18 (Special inspection of roads are in adoption of a greater Boston necessitating for co-operative real estate advertising encourage of a reforstation campaign, and other constructive measures, were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, held in the Boston that Best of the Massachusetts Real It was indicated that more than two much state of the city's leading trade of the city's leading trade of the city's gatherings and meeting of the Massachusetts president of the city's leading trade of the strip district. But his first official waters when it rains in this semi-arial district. But his first official waters when it rains in this semi-arial district. But his first official waters when it rains in this semi-arial district. But his first official waters when it rains in this semi-arial district. But his first official district. But his first official waters when it rains in this

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 19 been for generations. Their new (Special)—Ralph S. Bauer, Mayor of political responsibility should com-

country, and go forward with it as rapidly as possible.' Seaver, chairman, is as follows: Mayor Bauer was introduced president, Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie; first vice-president, Mrs. Arthur G. Rotch; second vice-presi-"James Bryce was right when he dent, Mrs. Marion L. Higgins; treas-

tonishing how indifferent, otherwise honest and respectable people become when it affects the public treasury. I have called it the 'public wrs. Robert E. Stebbins; Hampshire, Mrs. Howard Hosford; Berkshire, Mrs. Robert D. Leigh; Franklin, Mrs. Following a banquet at the hotel this evening, several women holding public office are to speak of their campaigns and their experiences in

office. Included among them are Mrs. Harriet Russell Hart, member of the Massachusetts Legislature; Mrs. Edmund A. Whitman, member of the lington, and Mrs. Jennie Loitma Barron, member of the Boston

will be presented.

Elections will take place tomorrow carelessness in the handling of time and money belonging to the people is an immoral business procedure.

"The women, as I have said on many occasions, are the moral conscience of our home life and have

CHAIRMEN CHOSEN

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB

Committee Heads Will Organize Year's Activities

Chairman of committees for the oming year were appointed by the new executive committee of the Women's City Club of Boston at a meeting held in the clubhouse last evening in preparation for a year convention, the clergy and laity voting concurrently, although separately, instead of the present manner of the clergy making a choice and then notifying the laity.

This change was made at the annual diocesan convention today, pre-liminary to the clergy taking a ballot for choice of a coadjutor bishop of the diocese as requested by Rt. Rev. Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster, who, after 29 years of service, desires to

The fourth annual flower show of The change will be effective field to today's predecessors. Given with the idea both of encouraging the cultivation sitting in Christ of flowers in the home garden and the arrangement of them for the transaction of routine business, ac- beautification of the house, more cepted the report of the committee on members exhibit each year and

difficulties confronting the clergy.

The clergy, after a prayer service, began their balloting. This diocese has a suffragan bishop in the Right Rev. E. Campion Acheson, but no right of succession to the Michael and School and the Campion and School and the Campion acheson, but no right of succession to the Michael and School a When nominations were called for, the name of the Rev. Henry Margaret Stone.

When the name of the Rev. Henry Margaret Stone.

ROAD TO NANTASKET TO BE 40 FEET WIDE

While the Massachusetts Division of Highways will begin work at once shool, Concord, N. H., and the Rev. River to Hingham Center, the entire stretch of 41/4 miles to be completed by Nov. 1, operations on that stretch between Beal Street and the Fore River Bridge will not be started until after Labor Day. Only drainage work will be done on this section of the highway

highway.

Throughout the summer, the Highway Division will post notices in Quincy and Hingham advising automobile operators to go through South Weymouth, but the main thoroughfare is to be kept open to one-way traffic from the Fore River to the Hingham line. The entire improve-ment is to cost about \$252,000. The roadway is to be built of bituminous

WHITE MOUNTAIN ROADS NOW OPEN

CONCORD, N. H., May 19 (4)-Following an official inspection of roads in the White Mountains and the

their part in bringing the national prohibition amendment into being. On Mr. Stickney's suggestion, the convention voted to make a per-

DEFER REVISION OF CURRICULUM

years.

Educators Discuss Proposed

is doubtful if specific recommendations for revisions in courses of study and methods of teaching in today at a conference of leading public school officials held at the State

Members of the "steering commitwhich is charged with conducting a searching investigation into methods of instruction and subjects taught, with a view to making important recommendations, met in onference today. The committee has just received a number of detailed eports, which consider the purpose and achievement of present methods,

and it will give them careful study.

The reports go into the aims of education thoroughly, and investi-gate the results which present methods are achieving. They are more abstract than specific, and do not make definite recommendations. The committee met today at the State House in the forenoon and after-noon, and had a luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce

NEED OF RELIGIOUS TEACHING IS VOICED

Undenominational Foundation for Purpose Sought

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 19-Establishnent of a foundation for nondenominational religious education was urged by Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the Department-of Religious Education of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, at a conference attended by more than 1000, held under the auspices of the business men's committee of the department, William E. Knox

To give definition to the objects of the campaign, Judge Thomas C. T. Crain, representing the Protection estant Teachers' Association, sented a statement of eight pressions of principle," which were

ndorsed by a rising vote. They assert that the right of the parent to direct the training and nurture the character of the child is a paramount and fundamental right of liberty and that the responsibility of divisive secretarianism for the complete secularizing of public education requires of the churches close and active co-operacational purpose and policy.

TENNESSEE REGISTERS FAITH IN PRESIDENT

Republicans After Good Roads, Better Education

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 19 (Spe cial)—Reaffirming confidence in the policies of the Coolidge Administration as being for the best interests of the country, the platform of the Republican Party in Tennessee adopted at the state convention here, sets forth a constructive program on which the party will base its race in

Tennessee this year.

Among the main planks were those calling for development of education in Tennessee, the building of a statewide highway system and strict enforcement of the prohibition law.

Another plank favors the passage of the national child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. The

platform also urged immediate relief for farmers and free text-books printed by the State for school chil-

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL WINS GREGG CONTEST

LOWELL, Mass., May 19 (Special)
—Pupils of the stenography class of
the Lowell High School won the
highest honors in the international Gregg shorthand contest which in-cluded entrants from England, Canada, Australia and throughout the United States. The Lowell pupils received first prize over high schools, academies and commercial colleges academies and commercial colleges of many English-speaking countries. There were 203 papers entered from Lowell. Miss Florence Harpoot, a member of the junior class, was awarded a gold ring by the World Association of Gregg Artists for her proficiency in the study. Her paper was considered the neatest and most considered the neatest and most paper and the Lowell was considered to the study. curate of all received. The Lowell High School stenographers won second prize last year.

REALTORS TO GUIDE

BOSTON'S GROWTH

Arthur S. Bent, engineering contractor, and recently elected president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, is largely responsible for this departure from the usual run of chamber activities. Mr. Bent rative real estate advertising on this departure and in the rough here.

conjunction with the foremen of different departments, the improvements in results prove to the manent contract with Dr. W. A. men who have their money invested in these activities how well the Davison of Burlington as secretary, changing conditions pay them.

Davison has been secretary for 27 H. W. Moses, superintendent of the Electric Illuminating Company of on railway problems. George H. Hill, Boston, told how practical and persistent attention on the part of the a discussion of "Education and the Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, told how practical and permanagement of great corporations is Regulation of Pedestrians. now being given to constructive re-gimes whereby the safety, comfort, health, and general well-being of the Changes at State House men and women at work in the factories of the State may be maintained and increased efficiency obtained.

Safety Helps Production He analyzed his reports to show est in obedience to law, led by "Beneficial associations will soon Use Local Statistics in a Safety Camlearn to work from precisely the opposite opposite." that they will be saving rather than liams, State Commissioner of Public paying out all the time," Mr. Moses Works. The first address will be on

The Boston Edison Electric Illukeeping records now to show that at work the maximum hours in the vear-better for the employees as He added that the best results are eing obtained through a continuing and intensive campaign of education whereby the employee is taught how to maintain safety and individual

efficiency.

Speaking on "The Effective Plant Safety Committee," A. S. Wilson this afternoon told of his experiences as safety inspector of the American

A general round-table discussion

were reviewed and general advice given for solving these.

The dinner at the Brunswick will have George Hodge, assistant man-ager, industrial relations, Interna-tional Harvester Company, and Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, Commis-sioner of Labor and Industries for

Gov. Winant Will Discuss Interstate Road Problems

Discussion of interstate motor vehicle problems, led by John G. said that the experience has been Winant, Governor of New Hamp- of inestimable value to the girls of shire, and of enforcement of auto-mobile laws by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, will feapre- Registrar of Motor Vehicles, will fea-"ex- ture the Massachusetts state conference on street and highway safety to be held tomorrow at the Copley-

Plaza Hotel. Approximately 500 delegates, representing cities, towns, chambers of commerce. insurance companies railways, railroads, automobile clubs and other interested organizations will be in attendance at the meeting, which was called by Governor Fuller to discuss the traffic safety recommendations of a national conerence recently held under the aus-pices of Herbert Hoover, Secretary

Authorities to Speak Authorities on different phases of

highway safety have been selected various rôles. to deliver addresses, and open The collection forum discussions will be even able because of the destruction of more frequent than the addresses similar documents during the inthemselves. Every effort will be made to make the conference of War.

practical value in promoting the highest degree of highway safety, and it is hoped to obtain definite action and recommendations.

The speakers at the conference have been selected as far as possible from among the delegates to the Hoover meeting. The morning and afternoon sessions will be open to the general public.

The morning meeting will be pre-

sided over by Gen. Alfred F. Foote, State Commissioner of Public Safety. Governor Fuller will deliver an opening address, and a report will be made by Russell A. Sears of the employment bureau of the Edison Boston Elevated Railway Company "Law Enforcement"

Herbert A. Wilson, Boston Polics commissioner, will give a report on "Law Enforcement," and the ensuing discussion will involve the proper se lection and training of traffic officers and the creation of community interthat greater production, steadier tin Feeney, chief of police in Fall study and methods of teaching in Massachusetts public schools will be made this spring, and action is not expected until fall, it became known their methods and making construc-tive regulations their highest aim. cil, will lead a discussion on "How to

> posite end from that which they have followed so long. They will learn der the direction of William F. Wil-"The Uniform Motor Vehicle Law" by Frank A. Goodwin, and afterward ninating Company, the speaker said, John W. Haigis, Senator from Greenfield, will start a discussion on "Cret is profitable to keep its employees ating Opinion for New Legislation."

CHICAGO STUDENTS AID WELFARE WORK

Follows Adoption of Project Study Method

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 19-Co-operation Writing Paper Company of Holyoke, with public school workers of this and what benefits had been realized city in development of the project method of teaching and helping is of the many topics touched upon dur-ing the morning and afternoon ses-ties of Chicago, it was explained by being practiced by the United Charisions, was held late this afternoon and many industrial safety problems were reviewed and general advice public schools co-operation. public schools co-operation.

Civil service projects are being ham stated, "with recent developducted in Chicago and Dr. Bickin schools and case work in family social programs new paths to furthet co-operation are opening up rapidly."

Describing a specific case of

human helpfulness rendered an unfortunate family by pupils of a Chicago high school, who aided the family for many months, Dr. Bickham said that the experience has been the school.

"It has combined the two essentials of a good civil service project, a purposeful experience and group co-operation in achieving their

VICTORIA TO HAVE PAGEANTS VICTORIA, B. C., May 10 (Special Correspondence)—A series of his-torical pageants, like those staged in be the meeting of the directors of vention of Cruelty to Animals. various American cities every year will be produced in Victoria as a community effort, starting this summer. It is planned to make the pageants a vital part of the city's life and they will be used to depict the romantic history of Canada's Pacific coast. They will be staged on a huge scale with Victoria people acting the The collection is particularly valu-

Chamber of Commerce Plays New Role as Friend of Art

Promotion of Better Pictures Takes Place Beside Better Harbors, Railroads, Factories, Among Body's Objects-Art Gallery Opened

hitherto been regarded as of no par-ticular interest to a business or-is having its inception with the open-

And while the chamber will continue to cheer for a bigger and bet-ter harbor, promote trade relations between the rest of the world and outhern California, boost new industries locating here and in a thousand ways work for the ma-terial growth of the city and district, it will devote serious consider-ation to the business of making the people of this vicinity as a whole more appreciative of the artistic endeavors which are going on in their

Without removing the industrial exhibit from the basement, the chamber will create a permanent gallery of shifting art exhibits on the top floor of its new building.

LOS ANGELES, May 12 (Staff Correspondence)—A chamber of commerce as the champion of art is the latest scuthern California achieveneeds, has made nossible the cham-Discarding hoary theories about ber's present venture into the field trade bodies being interested only of artistic endeavor. Today the usual in the more material evidences of growth in a community, the Los activities of that body go on un-Angeles chamber is turning its at- changed. But there is an added intertention to the things which, be- est in the great banquet hall which cause of their cultural aspect, have has become a temporary art gallery ing of a large exhibition of sculpture each piece the work of well-known artists living in southern California. More than 40 sculptors are represented in this exhibition No sooner will this be over than

the first of a continual series of exhibits of paintings will appear on the walls of the chamber's upper floor, where all its really important southern California artists will be brought from many miles around, especially from the art colony at Laguna Beach, to furnish material for this newest gallery. While all details of these exhibitions have not yet been completed, it has been de-termined that the walls of the chamber will never be without a large representation of the California painter's work.

Many other devices are expected to be worked out by chamber officials for fostering art and its appreciation

HOTEL MENPLAN STATE AID BILL

Massachusetts Association Votes to Draft New Measure Covering It

Members of the Massachusetts Hotel Association, in their annual EINSTEIN THEORY meeting this morning at the Hotel Westminster, voted unanimously to draft and present to the State Legislature a new bill authorizing cities University Professors Will and towns of the Commonwealth to appropriate funds for the purpose of advertising the industrial, commercial and recreational advantages of Massachusetts.

This bill is to bring again to the Government the proposition advo-cated and later abandoned by the State Chamber of Commerce during the last year. The Hotel Association -operated with the chamber until it was constrained to abandon activity following the adverse outcome of a referendum among local cham-

The motion was made by Charles Brown, manager of East Bay Lodge, Osterville, and was passed by acclamation. Appropriations are not to exceed one-tenth of one per cent of he assessed valuation of the town. The legislative committee reported that it had rad and examined more

but had been confronted with very little adverse legislation to combat. To Issue Road Bulletin It was also voted to issue bi-

weekly throughout the year a bulletin of road conditions to be sent to all hotels, automobile clubs, chambers of commerce, boards of trade, railroad and steamship lines in order that tourists may be more readily and accurately informed of the possibility of transportation by motor over the roads of the State.

At present, it was alleged by man from western Massachusetts motorists are being told that the Mohawk Trail is impassable. It was reported by one delegate there has been no snow along the trail for Publisners' Association at their an-more than two weeks, and that he nual meeting in Boston. Other offihas traveled many times in the last cers elected were: Vice-president, month and found it in perfect con- Robert L. Wright of the Haverhill month and found it in perfect con

The meeting concluded with the Hotel Westminster, elected president; J. Tennyson Sellers, vice-president; Roy L. Race, secretary: Louis P. La France, treas urer; George H. Clarke, assistant secretary; Arthur L. Race and T. T. Brine, members of the executive ommittee for two years.

Entertained at Luncheon Following this meeting, all the

visiting hotel men were entertained at luncheon in the Egyptian room of the Hotel Brunswick by the New England Hotel Men's Exposition. Tonight is announced as Stewbetween 6 and 8 p.m. will be served Boston baked bean dinner.

the New England Hotel Association at the Hotel Somerset.

This morning at 7 o'clock, delegates to the First District Convention

of the New England Restaurant Association left the Copley-Plaza for a visit to the Fish Pier. Following this they divided into groups for the study of cafeteria, lunchroom, and service restaurant probems. The convention adjourned this aftern after a visit to\the commissary of the Waldorf System, Inc., the largest centralized commissary in the world

WILL BE DEBATED

Review Latest Tests

cial Correspondence)-Is Einstein's under recent experiments?

local chapter of Sigma XI, National through Grants Pass in Scientific Society.

theory. Prof. W. D. MacMillan, Uni-versity of Chicago, and Prof. M. E. through a virgin forest lends added show how recent experiments tend way blossom land. This new route

the first time that the famous theory (2400 feet above sea level), travthan 1800 bills during the last year has been considered in public debate erses a section where nature is in by American authorities. The debate her finest setting. Thousands have will endeavor to answer the ques- awaited this glimpse of one of the "Do the recently announced ether-drift experiments of Prof. Dayton C. Miller, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, threaten the foundations of the Einstein theory of relativity?

NEW ENGLAND PRESS

ELECTS W. J. PAPE By the Associated Press

William J. Pape, publisher of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican-American, was elected president of the New England Daily Newspaper nual meeting in Boston. Other offi-(Mass.) Gazette; treasurer, Charles L. Fuller of the Brockton (Mass.) election of officers for the following Enterprise; secretary, James M year. Emil F. Coulon, proprietor of Langley of the Concord (N. H.)

Labor problems were discussed The meeting was addressed by Harvey J. Kelley, chairman of the special standing committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Associa-

VICTORIANS PROTEST RODEO VICTORIA, B. C., May 11 (Special Correspondence) - A concerted move-

ment to prevent the holding of rodeo shows in this city has been launched by a group of leading citizens and is expected to receive the endorsement ard's Night at the exposition, and of the civic authorities. A large peticity was elected president of the soevery visitor at Mechanics Building tion opposing such shows was filed with the city council recently. It declares that entertainments of this sort cause much suffering and hard-ship to animals, a view which is sup-Tomorrow has been designated sort cause much suffering and hard"New England Day," and the outship to animals, a view which is sup-

REDWOOD HIGHWAY LINK IS DEDICATED

Governors of Oregon and California Officiate

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 19 Special)-The dedication of the Douglas Memorial bridge over the Klamath River and the official opening of the new construction on the Redwood Highway by the Governors of the states of Oregon and California, marked the passing of the second oldest pioneer trail in Oregon.

Over this route from City to the Rogue River Valley the BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 15 (Spe-1850, before Oregon with its present boundaries theory of relativity breaking down state. This trail was soon followed This question will be debated by tains, and over this primitive highnatural scientists from three universities in a program at Indiana University, May 21 and 22, open to the public, under the auspices of the Southern Pacific Railroad Since that time the coast cities of Prof. R. D. Carmichael of the Uni- northern California and southern versity of Illinois and Prof. H. T. Oregon have received mail and sup-Davis, Indiana University, will present the arguments in favor of the Pass.

University, will fascination to the Redwood Highto discredit the Einstein theory.

So far as known here, this will be you Mountains at the lowest gap greatest forests in the world-the Redwoods.

COMMUNITY EFFORT BUILDS LARGE HOTEL

BAKERSFIELD, Calif., May 13 (Special Correspondence)-Bakersfield is building not only for present needs, but for the future. The formal opening of the new \$650,000 Hotel El Tejon marks the culmination of two years of community effort. Over 600 local stockholders are responsible for one of the most modern hotels in the San Joaquin Valley.

The Security Trust Company is making plans for a six-story struc-ture to care for its rapidly increasing business. The Bakersfield Californian is building a fine newspaper plant. Many other new buildings have been completed and more are being planned for immediate con-

ENGINEERING SOCIETY MEETS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 19, (Special) David I. Walsh, former United States Senator, was the speaker last night at the annual meeting of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts in the Hotel Kimball. Arthur S. Hall of this ciety. Other officers elected were: vice-president, John M. Newton



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REICH TO TAKE A PLEBISCITE

Marx Government to Obtain Nation's Views on Ex-Rulers' Property

By Special Cable

BERLIN, May 19-Dr. Wilhelm Marx, now chancellor for the third time, has each time been a leader of a minority government. His first chancellorship on November, 1923, Illinois Clubwomen Show after a majority coalition was formed by him for the settlement of the pas-sive resistance came to nought. After the May elections of 1924 he still remained in office until the German People's Party demanded the resignation of his Cabinet, the Conservatives hoping then to enter power which proved illusory. In June, 1924, Dr. Marx's new Cabinet was formed with the support only of the Roman Catholic, Democratic and German People's Party. In the new elections in the following December, the Con-servatives were instrumental in forming Dr. Hans Luther's first Cabsecond Cabinet in the capacity of Minister of Justice and Occupied Territory, which office he will also hold in the present Cabinet.

The Cabinet remains unchanged and has been confirmed by President von Hindenburg. The Roman Cathfollowing agreement was arrived at:

Terms of Agreement

enter a majority Cabinet. "2. Unanimity prevails that the foreign and inner political situation necessitates the formation of a government supported by a majority in the Reichstag as specuily as possible.

those parties will be considered who acknowledge the validity of the existing international agreements, and offer a guarantee for the continuation of the foreign policy hitherto

The Roman Catholic Party then requested Dr. Marx to accept President Hindenburg's nomination. The cial Democrats, who respect the Chancellor for his honorable char-acter and his republican convictions, it at a small cost, and now uses it as acter and his republican convictions, would be willing to enter a majority a demonstration project to show government, and a great coalition is only a question of time. The Conservatives disapprove the new nomi-

The Kreuzzeitung, the leading tional organ, writes: "German nationals regard this Cabinet with even less confidence than the last, for it is a shade worse. Dr. Marx is very much bound toward the Left by be-longing to the Reichsbanner. The German nations will, of course, re-

main in opposition. In consequence of the end of the Cabinet crisis, the Bourse is firmer at all points. It is officially stated that the Government has decided that after the Reichstag has rejected the draft bill for the confiscation of the ex-rulers' property demanded by the people's referendum, a plebiscite will take place on June 20. Propaganda for and against confiscation is being actively carried on. Many processions of nationalistic organizations with music and banners occurred on Sun-day evening, the Communists following suit, both being accompanied by police to maintain order.

NEW ROADS AND TRAILS

developed by means of more than 2000 miles of trails and nearly 500 miles of forest roads, which are to be built from the forest road development fund and the 10 per cent fund of the United States Forest Service. Maintenance and improve ment work will be done on several hundred additional miles of trails

Total cost of the work on the roads will be more than \$500,000 and



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on the trails, nearly \$300,000. The 10 per cent fund of the forest service consists of 10 per cent of the gross revenues from timber sales and other income of the forest service. It is used for building roads and trails in and near national roads outside the national forests.

WOMEN STRESS LOW COST HOME

How Limited Funds Can Best Be Utilized

Special from Monitor Burcan CHICAGO, May 19 - The ideal American home in its-many phases is the subject upon which the thirtyfirst annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs is concentrating.

Not only has the phrase, "The spirit of the home," been printed at officials to liquidate holdings." the head of the program, but a model home simply furnished in a distinctly American style has been established in three rooms of the member of the Foreign Relations Edgewater Beach Hotel, where the convention is being held.

Dining room, bedroom and parlor, olic and German People's Party had furnished with American furniture method of disposing of property. Mr. lengthy parleys with him, when the of good design, chincz hangings and Swanson expressed a reluctance to other accessories appealing to women have been arranged under the direc-

that they can have homes that are when repeatedly asked by Mr. Borah attractive and typically American on if he favored confiscation.

the same budget as is required for less attractive ones." Mrs. Stotlar of confiscation at this time," said less attractive ones," Mrs. Stotlar of confiscation at this time," said said in an interview. "These rooms Mr. Borah, "but if we are going to For a majority Cabinet only are part of a house that can be furnished on an income of \$5000. And they are all distinctively American, from the braided rag rugs to the manipulation. Let us confiscate it brass sconces."

In harmony with the plan of the General Federation of Women's Mr. Swanson attacked the various Clubs, the Illinois Federation members have stressed home-making in their year's work, Mrs. Stotlar said. A club at Centralia took a house that what can be done on an income of \$2000. At Effingham, Ill., a permanent demonstration home has been erected under direction of Mrs. B. . Lecrone, chairman of the hor department of the Twenty-third district, with the co-operation of her

husband, an editor. "These demonstrations are important, but we are trying to remember that the most vital things to the home are the cultural and spiritual,"

Mrs. Stotlar added.
Scholarship funds established for dependent girls at the state school at Parkridge were reported by Mrs. Robert W. Richards, chairman of the federation department devoted to aiding this school. A number of girls are continuing their education by means of this loan fund, training themselves to become self-supporting, Mrs. Richards said. A committee of 23 women, representing nearly all of the districts of the is conducting the work of this department, she explained.

HOTEL FOR MT. HOOD

PORTLAND, Ore., May 16 (Special Correspondence)—By way of promoting Mt. Hood, snow-clad sentinel FOR NATIONAL FORESTS which watches over Portland, and to provide a hotel for summer tour-PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (Special taken over Cloud Cap Inn, and will Correspondence) - National Forests finance the chalet. Approximately in Oregon and Washington will be \$50,000 has already been subscribed

BOWEN

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ALIEN PROPERTY LAXITY CHARGED

forests for the benefit of the public. It is in addition to the 25 per cent. of the gross recepits turned over to counties for schools and incr Confiscation ing Confiscation

> Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, May 18 - A demand that Congress undertake an to see upon what possible ground we early settlement of alien property can longer decline to act. To delay claims was made on the floor of the is to work confiscation.
> "There can be no doubt that mil-Senate by William E. Borah (R.), lions and millions of the property has Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Borah charged that there had

"shameful misadministration" the situation required "cleaning up." He also asserted that the recent indictments of Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney - General, and Thomas W. Miller, former Alien Property Custodian, had only "scratched the surface," and that it was the fear of uncovering frauds that was the fear of uncovering frauds that was responsible for a disinclina-tion on the part of "certain high

Offers Basis of Settlement Claude Swanson (D.), Senator

Committee, engaged Mr. Borah in push settlement at this session. He declared that he would have Ameri-"1. The existing Government crisis demands immediate settlement, therefore both parties are willing to "We have tried to show women deplete that the would have American claims against Germany paid the Legislature in an appropriate that the would have American claims against Germany paid the Legislature in an appropriate that the Government. He emphatically supplementary budget. "We have tried to show women denied that this was confiscation

fiscate it outright and not as it is being done, by traud, corruption and properly if we must do that and not as it is being confiscated."

Mr. Swanson attacked the various session from administration sources to settle American claims against Germany. He argued that they proposed making the American taxpayer provide the funds for the havoc of

Germany. Fixing of Responsibility

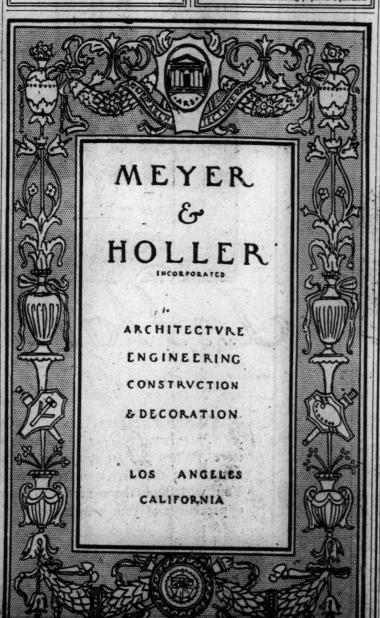
"Shall we have the American taxpayer pay for the sinking of the Lusitania?" Mr. Swanson asked. "Shall we ask the American people, who spent billions in this war to preserve what they felt was right in the world, who gave 120,000 of their sons, shall we ask them to pay for the sinkings of German submarines, the loss of American shipping and American seamen, the confiscation of hun-dreds of thousands of dollars that was in German banks when the war broke out? I am opposed to that. Germany was responsible for these losses and it must pay."

Mr. Borah pointed out that it would be poor policy to confiscate the alien property held by the Government at a time when American investments,

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abroad exceeded \$9,000,000,000. As a a settlement solution he suggested that the unallocated interest on the German property in custody and the \$8,000,000 received so far by the Treasury in Dawes payments be applied to liquidating American claims.

Calls Delay Confiscation "Whether we shall return the prop-erty," he said, "as I belive we should, in accordance with our traditions and policy heretofore, or whether we should utilize it in paying American claimants are matters upon which we might debate. But I am unable

Senator from Idaho, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. and stolen-how much we do not know. My own opinion is that we of alien property, and insisted that have only scratched the surface with reference to exposing the intolerable methods of the administration of the property.

"In the matter of attorney fees alone—which I presume could be successfully defended under the law -one has only to glance at the report to conclude the action of the Administration has been—I was about to say-unmoral. Certainly it has been extravagant and wasteful.'

STATE TO SPEND \$10,000 AT SESQUICENTENNIAL

Massachusetts will spend \$10,000 a debate on the question of the for a display at the sesquicentennial celebration of American independ-ence, to be held this summer at Philadelphia. After decision had been held for some weeks, provision of this amount was made last night by the Legislature in an addition to the

It is expected that Massachusetts will send to the exposition many of the unique historic exhibits which the State holds. Revolutionary mementos not to be found in any other state are in Massachusetts, and it is expected to send many of these to hiladelphia.

The sum of \$10,000 will make a It will not be possible to erect a state building, but space will be available in one of the general exhibition buildings:

a mere animal, clumsy and unattractive, but of a faithful friend.

"You know." The continued, "when the annual May breakfast of the club at the Copley-Plaza yesterday. A program of vocal and orchestral numbers and readings was carried out. It was reported that \$500 had been raised at the spring carnival.

Part of this will go to a local philan-hropy.



49 BANKING OFFICES IN os Angeles Hollywood Long Beach Pasadena Hendkle South Pasadena Santa Monica urbank: Eagle Rock Monrebello San Pedro ankershim: Huntington Beach Monrovia everly Hills Highland Park: Wilming ron nglewood Compton: Lynwood Saw telle Palma-Culvir City Brentwood Heights Over 290,000 Depositors

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the Sunny Hours Kansas City, Mo.
Special Correspondence
HAT have you heard about
Ararat?" we asked a keeper
at the animal house. Now,
Ararat, whose rightful name is 'Jennie," is an elephant well known to former visitors at the zoo, many of whom indulged in the customary sport of aiming peanuts at the aperture beneath her uplifted trunk. She has also attracted considerable ateants with the merry members of the

nickname. Months ago, through a new owner, moving-picture corporation and de- Aug. 1. parted for Hollywood, perhaps hopethe ranks of stardom.

animals in his care.

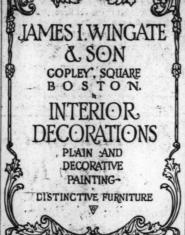
scene was shown on the screen and, would you believe it, all of a sudden an elephant came crashing through the tangled underbrush. 'Why, it is,' generous exhibit possible, it is felt. I said to myself, why, it is old Jen-It will not be possible to erect a nie sure enough, and tears ran down my cheeks so glad was I to see my old friend." Indeed, this evidence of tender recollection met a sympa-thetic response from his listeners.

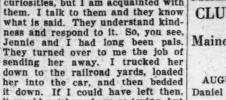
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it would not have been so trying, but was obliged to wait a considerable length of time for the arrival of her new keeper. As I sat there during that last hour or so, while Jennie occasionally turned her knowing, little eye upon me or tapped me play-fully with her trunk, I felt sad in-Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Portland,

A sudden commotion in one of the cages interrupted this interesting narrative and, while we awaited the keeper's return, we all agreed that this man, with his kindly interest in the captives in his care, had found his rightful niche in the world.

OREGON CONSIDERING FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 14 (Special Correspondence) - Feasibility of pro-viding free textbooks to the children of the public schools of Oregon is being investigated by a committee of the Oregon State Teachers' As-Nobles of Ararat Shrine. The ele-phant was a gift from the Shriners at a meeting just held here. Mem sociation, which took its initial steps to the children of the city, hence her bers of the committee were assigned to different phases of the question to compile information. The report "Jennie" signed a contract with a will be filed with the association

Favorable sentiment toward free ful of attaining fame and entering textbooks in the State was developed at the meeting of the teachers' as-The eyes of the keeper softened perceptibly at the mention of his land. The committee will investigate former charge and, perceiving intui- the experience of California and tively that his questioners were kansas in printing and furnishing sincerely interested, he talked freely, the texts, the laws of states which not only of Jennie but of the other furnish texts but do not print them, the cost of free textbooks to taxpay "Well," he said, "I dropped into a movie the other evening. A jungle free textbook law and the present

> Old Diamonds in New Settings



SPECIALISTS IN MODERNIZING JEWELRY

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To visitors at the park they are curiosities, but I am acquainted with them. I talk to them and they know CLUBS TO BE FORM CLUBS TO BE FORMED

Maine Activity to Be Started Early in June

AUGUSTA, Me., May 19 (AP)-Daniel F. Field of Phillips was reelected chairman, Mrs. Eva C. Mason of Dover-Foxcroft, vice-chairman; Mrs. Alice S. Butler of Farmington secretary, and Harry A. Furbish of Rangeley, treasurer, at a meeting of the Republican State Committee held here yesterday.

National Committee from Maine, an nounced that Republican clubs fo men and women would be formed in the State for campaign and educational purposes. A beginning will be made the first of June, when Miss Ethel Syford of New York will come here to assist in organizing, and the clubs will be formed in each county as a starter, said Mrs. Gannett. No meeting will be held by the committee until after the June primaries, when plans will be made for the campaign, county meetings it is stated, will be held in all sec tions prior to the opening of the speaking campaign, which will be about the middle of August.

woman member of the Republican

RUBBER GOODS IN CANADA TORONTO, May 19—Value of rubber products produced in Canada during 1925 is placed at \$77.599,762, an increase of \$20,184,316 over 1924.

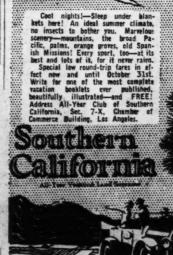


Permanent Waving \$15.00

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Room 610, Little Building GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCA-SIONS — BRIDGE SETS — PLACE CARDS — PICTURE FRAMING — GIFTS—LEATHER WRITING PORT-FOLIOS—BOOK ENDS.

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Modern office furniture

> of institutional quality

THE heritage of design and workmanship which prevailed among the craft guilds of old are our constant inspiration. The quality of Doten-Dunton office furniture will bear comparison with the prized crafts-manship of an earlier day-yet you can get Doten-Dunton quality for what many people pay for the ordinary.

We welcome your inspection of our display without obligation.



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A National Institution From Coast to Coast"

> All the Clothing sold by us is manufactured by us 104 Years' Experience.

13



The GOLFER Irreproachable in style,

this Browning King model is cut to give the ease in shoulders and back, so desirable in sports suits.

Browning King Golf Balls Mesh or Dimple Marking They Cost You What They Cost Us-\$6 per dozen

A hole-in-one entitles you to a gift of a half dozen Browning King balls and membership in the Browning King Hole-in-One Club. Send card attested by Club

ANN ARBOR, Mich., 319 So. Main St *BOSTON, 407 Washington St. *BROOKLYN, N.Y., Fulton St. at DeKalb Av BUFFALO, Liberty Bank Bldg., Lafayette Sq. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., 1346 Massachu CHICAGO, 12-14 W. Washington St. *CINCINNATI, 4th & Race Sts.

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*ST. PAUL, Robert at 6th St.

. KANSAS CITY, Kan., 650 Minnesota Av.

SEATTLE, 2d Av. & University KANSAS CITY, Mo., Grand Av. & 11th St. *Runn-Bush Shore as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor in these Browning-King stores marked with a star.

ALBANY THRONG

New York City

ALBANY, N. Y., May 19 (Special) -Teachers and parents of New York City thronged the Assembly chamber at the hearing before Alfred E. Smith, Governor, on the proposed in-crease in salary bills for teachers

of New York City.
Chief among these measures are the Ricca bill, increasing the salaries of New York City teachers by approximately \$15,000,000; the Farrell bill, for increases for superintendents, and the Antin bill, increasing salaries of junior high school teach. salaries of junior high school teachers. Citizens, as well as those interested in the teaching profession, made up the vanguard from New

the joint salary commission of the Teachers' Association, and Mrs. Otto Kahn of the Women's Club led the movement for the Ricca bill. They declared that the measure made pro-vision for a long-delayed adjustment of salaries to the increased cost of living and that the City of New York could find a way to raise the necessary funds.

To Stewart Brown's contention that the bill was unconstitutional because it did not carry a special message to Governor Smith, it was declared that this was unnecessary as education is excepted under the

Home Rule Act.
At the end of the hearing Governor Smith plainly indicated that he would be forced to disapprove the salary increase measures because of the Freidsam Commission bill introduced by Senator Cole, which, ne said would have provided the money for advanced salaries.

Mrs. Anna R. Pettibone made a special plea to the Governor to sign the Phelps bill, putting seventh, eighth and ninth grade teachers in the same class and given same pay as junior high school teachers.

At the conclusion of the hearing nearly 100 representatives of parents and civic organizations registered their advocacy of the Ricca bill. Many of them stated that they would not object to their taxes being increased to give the school teachers the salary they should get.

FOOD MARKETERS

Fruit and Vegetable Men Work With Government

practical Christianity into the mar-ket place, a plan of co-operation to state of contains a number of unpromote better business ethics has been offered by the United States Department of Agriculture to the thorn partment of Agriculture to the thousands of men involved in supplying MCARAGUAN REBELS the Nation with fresh fruits and CARAGUAN HOUSE

An official "White List" is in effect the practical method chosen to bring about this result. Registration is purely voluntary, but within 30 days after the plan was definitely proposed there were 1600 applicants, and other applications are coming in delivery.

applications are coming in daily.

All firms or individuals who apply handles carload quantities of fresh foods, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, including growers' agents, all classes of shippers, all classes of buyers, warehousemen, and auction companies.

The agreement is that in every

case the firm or individual on the list must abide faithfully by whatever bargain is made and must handle honestly the business intrusted to it or him and be subject to investiga-tion by the Department of Agricul-

The department agrees to do two outstanding things: It will designate from its permanent staff qualified men, any three of whom may be used as an arbitration board for the settling of disputes arising under the stanadrd trading rules, now generally recognized; it will also investigate well-founded complaints against co-operators by examination of all the records incident to the transac-

ROMAN CATHOLICS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

sent by its administrative committee to President Coolings in which grave concern, distress and anglety was expressed "because of the injury and the growing danger to our own coun-



THE L. W. ROBBINS COMPANY Plane and Hacket Sts., Newark, N. J. Tel. Market 9084

Newark's Favorite Flower Shop

Washington Florist

Cable Address "Washfor Newarks" NEWARK, N. J.



Watchesand

try and to the international good will upon this hemisphere, caused by the present conduct of the Government

AIDS TEACHERS

Many Supporters of Bills

to Increase Salaries in

Teachers

In present conduct of the Government of Mexico."

At the same time it also made public a communication from Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, replying for the President, in which he said he would seek an opportunity "informally to bring the fact of your protest and other like protests to the protest and other like protests to the attention of the Mexican Ambassador in Washington."

AUDUBON'S ART PLACED ON VIEW

Collection Given American Museum of Natural History at New York

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 19-An impor tant installment of the original paintings and sketches of John William R. Lascher, Abraham Lef-kowitz, Mrs. Anna R. Pettibone of naturalist, which so fully justified naturalist, which so fully justified RUSSIANS TAKE tails that caused him once to let his pack horses with his money, and goods stray off into the forest while he became absorbed watching "the motions of a warbler," have come to American Instructor Contheir permanent home, the American Museum of Natural History, in New York City, where they have been pu on public exhibition.

A group of the original paintings from which some of the cuts for his mounmental work, "Birds in America," were made, some of the America," were made, some of the plates themselves, together with a and physical training is one of the with the students. son, John Woodhouse Audubon animal paintings by both of them that illustrated the father's "Quadrupeds of North America," are included in the failure of the Legislature to pass the collection, as well as personal mementos of his trip up the Missour River, and some of his equipment.

The new group, which greatly en-larges the collection of Audubonana at the Museum, is the gift of the naturalist's granddaughters, the Misses Florence and Maria Audubon. having been promised to the Museum in 1905 with the understanding that the sisters would keep it as long as they desired.

The extraordinary patience that Audubon lavished on his subjects, as well as the friendly, imaginative feeling he had for both "the little citizens of the feathered tribe" and the animals could hardly appear more strikingly than in this additional collection. Each feather, each hair, each curve of bill or talon is minutely drawn and colored, and PLAN ETHICS CODE too easy in its composure to give any suggestion of inaccuracy.

Some of the personal interest in how much a man set about his work, when he had to catch his characters in action and yet with a fidelity that WASHINGTON, May 19-To bring made them photographically accurate, has a response in this exhibit

AKE CUSTOM HOUSES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 19 All firms or individuals who apply will be given a registration number and the right to use an approved seal on business stationery showing that the firm or the individual is co-operating with the department. The scheme provides for everybody who handles carload quantities of fresh olutionists of W. J. Crampton, the American Collector of Customs at Bluefields, and A. Peters, his deputy. The reason given for their removal was the refusal to turn over to the revolutionists customs money in their hands collected to secure a private loan obtained in the United

States some years ago. The seizing of custom houses on the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua is in violation in the financial plan of the Republic, approved by the State De-partment at Washington, and of contracts between the Nicaraguan Gov-ernment and a corporation of foreign bondholders for the London loan.

The London loan was for £1,250, 000. It was made for the construc-tion of railways and debt conversion purposes. A considerable amount of the loan has been repaid.

Contractors and Builders Carpenter and Mason Work General Construction and Repairs to Buildings, Driveways and Sidewalks.

Schouler Concrete and Construction Co. 54 Frelinghuysen Ave., Newark, N. J.

\$1.69

54-Inch Poiret Twill \$2.49

In navy only, a beautiful quality of all-wool

Poiret Twill with a smooth, satin finish. In

the medium weight, just right for the important

tailored dress. Moderately priced at \$2.49.

and brown.

14 Nationalities Ought to Make This Car Run



Men from Far Ends of the Earth Come to the Ford Factory in Detroit to Learn All There is to Know About Ford Products

ing themselves.

SPORT COURSES

fident of the Success of School Training

MOSCOW, April 20 (Special Correspondence)-Enthusiasm for sport number of paintings of birds by his outstanding characteristics of present-day Russia. A Supreme Council of Physical Education, made up of representatives of the Health and Education Commissariats, the schools, physical education for the students

ganizations, exercises a sort of gen- picked groups of especially promiseral advisory supervision over the country's physical training, while the country's physical training, while the actual work of promoting sport and exercise is largely in the hands of He is working on a three-year prothe trade unions, and, to a lesser de- gram; at the end of this time it is gree, of the high schools and univer-A strong American influence is making itself felt in Russian physical education through the work of H. D.

Anderson, a specialist in physical training attached to the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Anderson's work in Russia, how-ever, has absolutely no religious implications; he is simply supplying the element of trained expert guidance in physical work which the Russians are not yet in a position to supply

Physical Training in Schools Mr. Anderson has installed courses in several of the Moscow higher high-school boys, so far as comparaschools, including the Higher Insti- tive records are available. tute of Applied Arts, the State Moving Picture Institute, the Medical Department of the First Moscow University, and the Institute of Eastern Learning. The most important center of his work is the Institute of Ap-plied Arts, and here students and professors alike have responded with a will to the call of physical train-

In contradistinction to the German and Central European methods of physical training, which consist largely of formal drill and apparatus exercise, Mr. Anderson introduces a large element of competitive sport into the courses, and he attributes

The students in the Institute of ernment paid 73 per cent of the total Applied Arts have already defeated cost of the institut all their competitors in a track and contributed \$164,357 in fees. field meet, the first to be held in Russia. They form numerous and enthusiastic teams in such games as basketball, volleyball and indoor baseball. Even the professors have fallen in with the general tendency and organize teams of their own

A complete assortment of the new Summer Sport Hats, including "Gage" straws and felts.

Special \$5 Value \$7.50

MILLINERY & DRESSES 18 East 34th Street (Opposite Altman's) NEW YORK CITY

BROOKLYN

All-Wool and Rayon-and-Wool Tweeds

\$1.95

This season finds the sport coat or suit of Tweed practically indispensable to

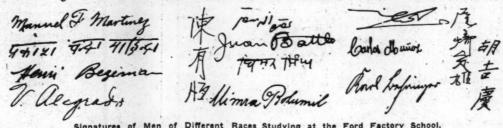
the smart woman's wardrobe. For travel, motoring, general town and country wear nothing is more suitable or more fashionable. Our showing of these

fabrics, in all-wool or rayon-and-wool, includes fascinating soft colors in mixtures and diamond patterns. All come in the economical 54-inch width and

are extremely low priced. In charming shades of blue, rose, tan, green, gray

We Cut These Fabrics Free of Gharge

One of These Names on Ford Time Cards Mean O.K.



Training Students for Leaders Mr. Anderson's work assumes two the trade unions and other social or- and the intensive training of small Workers From 23 Countries ing students, who are supposed to

gram; at the end of this time it is cial)—Students at the Ford School assumed that the Russians will be of Technology at the Ford Motor able to take full charge of the trainng themselves.

Russia is generally backward in far up in the Punjab, near the base organized sport, as compared with of the Himalayas; from old, storied Persia; from the Malay Peninsula England and America. The game of Association football or soccer was introduced into Russia from England about 30 years ago; and the Russian

establishing international Commun ist competition in games and sports BRITISH COLUMBIA EDUCATION VICTORIA, B. C., May 7 (Special Correspondence)—British Columbia, away from the physical training March 31 of this year is covered by these figures. The provincial gov-

ing and other forms of athletic com

petition Russian university students

However, it seems doubtful whether this backwardness will con-

tinue, especially in view of the gen-

eral enthusiasm for sport which has

followed the revolution. Factories

and Red Army units now take pride in their soccer teams. A "Sport In-

ternational" has been organized along the lines of the Communist

Internationale and the Red Trade Union Internationale, with a view to



\$2.95

40-Inch Wool Batiste \$1.25

A light-weight, all-wool dress fabric for spring wear; also widely used for children's clothes,

for dressing gowns and similar purposes. In a splendid range of colors, including orchid, Copen, sky, Sindbad, marigold, shell pink, Mon-

terey, claret, coxcomb, sawdust and white.

PROVES AS UNIVERSAL

Represented in Student Course at Detroit Plant

DETROIT, Mich., May 19 (Spe-Company's Highland Park plant, demonstrate that the song of the where once rose the towers of Angkor; from Cyprus, Japan, Czechoslovakia; from an aggregate of 23 different countries, come 300 young men now studying the struc-ture and operation of the Ford gree of proficiency in this sport. But in boxing, wrestling, running, jump-

Most of the students in the course spend two years studying Ford manufacturing and service methods and at the end of that time return to their own countries and become links in the Ford service chain. Almost every race, caste, and creed has been represented in the student body since the opening of the school, and there is scarcely a region in the civilized world where there is not a service station over whose door appears the best known four-letter script trade-name in the

international lexicon.

It is not hard to remember the day

United States Judge for the western North Carolina district.

"They are beginning to recognize AS THE CAR ITSELF that the power of this country lies in he continued. "Of course there is still a great deal of drinking going on and there will be so long as there are other crimes, but the drinking that goes on now is not more than a thimbleful compared with what went on in this country 15 years ago."

Judge Webb made the foregoing statement in an open session of the United States court while delivering a charge to the grand jury. He urged the inquisitors to make strict investigation and to proceed against law violators wherever they should

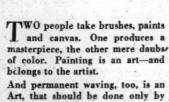
STUDENT FLIES HOME

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 15 (Special Correspondence)-University of Tennessee has a student who is not handicapped by condition of roads r train schedules if he wants to take a trip to his home, more than 200 miles from Knoxville. When Orville Morrow of Nashville decides he would like to see the folks at home he just flies over. He has his own airplane and is an expert pilot.

JANE CASE Hats of Distinction 30 West 49th Street NEW YORK

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an expert if a happy result is to

The success of Mario and

Frederick has been built on the fact that they personally do every waving. Machines alone cannot produce their wonderful results. For into each wave goes their skill, their experience, their artistry.

For your added charm and happiness during the summer months, come to Mario and Frederick for your permanent wave. Their art assures you a wave of lasting beauty and attractiveness. Charges are truly reasonable.

Interesting Illustrated Booklet "Feminine Beauty" sent on reques



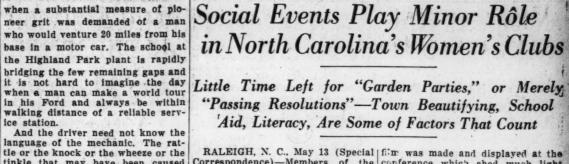
MARIOAND FREDERICK, Inc. 17 EAST 48th STREET NEW YORK Telephone: VANDERBILT 6897-0094



No other hotel in the city offers so manyunusual luxuries-and comforts

BESIDES the now-famous pool SHELTON guests may enjoy the gymnasium, the squash courts, the Solarium, the bowling alleys, the lounges, the game rooms, the roof garden, the library—and the many other features of the hotel that make a visit to. The SHELTON so enjoyable. Yet rooms are more reasonably priced than in other first class hotels, where you get only "a room and bath." Single rooms \$3 to \$6; double, \$6 to \$9.

The SHELTON 49th and Lexington, New York Near a Christian Science Church



And the driver need not know the anguage of the mechanic. The ratle or the knock or the wheeze or the tinkle that may have been caused by Arabian sands or Polynesian lava will speak the common mechanical anguage of the automobile world and be simultaneously understood by driver and garageman.

CAROLINA JUDGE SEES DRY EUROPE COMING

RALEIGH, N. C., May 15 (Special Correspondence)-"The great countries of Europe are coming to prohibition," declared E. Yates Webb,

> seems to be the manner in which such a survey would be made; that is, what forces ought to be employed. \$67,500. Some of the outstanding achieve-ments of the Federation of Women's Clubs in this State last year include children and, in most cases, furnishing milk to those not able to buy it; working to get accredited high schools in communities not now provided with them; working to eradicate adult illiteracy; establishing public libraries; beautifying highways and public places by plant ing trees and shrubbery, and build-

hese organizations stand.

are required to work in this State.

ing and equipping clubhouses. Districts Are Supervised Club work in North Carolina is divided into 10 districts, with a supervisor for each district. women in Vat is known as the first district, made up of 10 mountain counties, undertook to make illitera-

plans for wiping out illiteracy. A in one month.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 13 (Special film was made and displayed at the Correspondence)—Members of the conference which shed much light organizations comprising the on conditions and encouraged reme-

North Carolina State Federation of dial measures. Women's Clubs by no means spend This group of clubs is paying the their time "passing resolutions and going to garden parties," a survey of last year's activities shows. It is plainly indicated that little time was left for purely social or trivial pursuits aside from that employed in working for the things for which these organizations stand.

This group of clubs is raying the expenses of two girls at the North Carolina State College for Women at Greensboro, and is also just completing a \$60,000 clubhouse at Asheville, which, it is hoped, will be ready for occupancy during the state convention there in May.

Permanent planting was empha-Just now the clubs are endeavor- sized by club members in the second ing to obtain a survey of conditions district, with the result that more under which women and children than 15,000 evergreens and flowering shrubs wer: planted. The Winston-They have presented the matter to Salem Club planted 1000 maples and the Governor, who has it under ad-visement. The chief point at issue Highway in Forsyth County. This club, in addition, purchased a handsome club home, for which it paid

Trees and Shrubs Set Out

The Mount Airy Woman's Club set out more than 7000 evergreens and flowering shrubs, and the Elkin Club planted 1160 crepe myrtles. The North Wilkesboro Club distributed more than \$40 worth of flower seed. The Cherryville Club planted 300 cherry trees and equipped a standard library for the school and bought

playground equipment. At numerous other places hundreds of trees were planted, and in several instances campaigns for better citizenship were launched. other schools than that at Cherryville were equipped with standard

libraries.

The South Mills Club was instrumental in getting the streets of that town widened 10 feet, while the formed with one woman from such club as a member and Miss Elliabeth Morriss, of Asheville, chairment One of the first things this council maintains a lunchroom where \$14, 000 is handled monthly and where as 925 free lunches were furction for the purpose of studying nished to under-nourished children



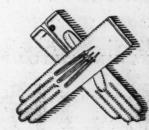
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The Opecialty Shop of Originations
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38"STREET, NEW YORK

"Bontell" Gloves.

- Tailored for Chic
- Washable for Service

Chic for daytimeone-button washable white Doeskin gloves, stitched in black, PXM sewn—English thumbs, London 3.00 spear backs....





The Parisienne is partial to the glove of pinkish-beige washable French suede pull-ons, hand-stitched in black. PXM fingers, Paris point 4.95 back

A glove correct with every daytime costume - washable suede, with shirred wrist, scalloped edge, PK fingers, and English thumb. White or 3.50 beige.....



Mail Orders Promptly Filled

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27 (Spe hat Correspondence)-A news item like the following appears in the newspapers every few German and Italian am bassadors to live at Angora." A few days later the same newspapers print the following reply with a big dis-play: "The American, English, French, German and Italian ambassadors have informed the Government that they will come to Angora to live as soon as their embassies have been built." The ambassadors chuckle every time they read these diplomatic promises, and their wives

staffs and friends chuckle, too. In fact, the ambassadors have not the slightest intention of going to Augora, and on a hot spring day when they lounge in the cool, green gardens of their summer houses along the Bosporus, and think of their second or third secretary over in a hot, dusty town in the heart of Anatolia, they think with sympathy of a period 10 or 20 years later when other diplomats will be obliged to move over there.

Diplomats Refuse to Move The diplomatic colony has always told the Government that it could not move to Angora because there were no suitable places to live, but there was no gayety, no comfort, no different color inside than out. luxuries, no amusements, and no social life in the new capital. Besides, the ambassador could get a better-focused impression of the new Government from Constantinople than the close-up view he would get at

A Russian Jew named Souritch, the Soviet ambassador, went to Angora to live, but only the Afghan and Per-

The big powers have all bought houses in Angora, and sent over sec-retaries who send back reports about Kurdish and anti-hat rebels being executed in the central square every morning, and other disagreeable

As the ambassadors have refused go to the new capital, except on brief visits, Ghazi Mustapha Kemal has refused to visit Constantinople. which makes a strange comedy. He has always been intensely annoyed because the diplomatic colony has remained away, believing that in an Greeks, Armenians, Europeans, and old-fashioned Turks at Constantinople they would get a cynical im-pression about his new regime. He has been anxious to spend the summers at Prinkipo Island in the Sea of Marmora, on account of the heat at at Tchan Kaya, and his friends say that he blames the ambassadors day long every summer for keeping

Changes in Angora The French ambassador, M. Sarraut accomplished more this spring by taking his wife and daughter to Angora, and having them tell every-one that they preferred Angora to Paris, than he could have accom-plished with an army.

Angora today is a metropolis the modificationists can hope compared to three or four years ago, the slightest encouragement. when Robert Imbrie, the American Both candidates for the Demo-diplomatic agent, and his wife lived in a freight car in the railway yards. incumbent, and Robert R. Reynolds. decent restaurants opened, and many municipal improvements made, but no ambassador can take his family over there, because there is no social life for his wife, no school for his children, and in summer it is hot

and dirty.

Another inconvenience is that a ilitary, naval or commercial attaché in Constantinople can be in contact ing watched continually, while in Angora he is watched by Turkish police all the time, and anyone suspected of giving him unflattering information about the country is executed without

The big western powers have not reached any decision about building new embassies in Angora, but the Soviet Government built a big embassy. The Soviets have always they are continually trying to use Turkey as a tool to make trouble for Europe, and they had to flatter the Turks in every way. In particu-lar, they supported the Turkish nationalist movement against the Greek army, and have since urged the Turks to attack Mosul.

CANADIAN NATIONAL MAKING PROGRESS

TORONTO, Ont., May 15 (Special Correspondence)—The day is not far distant when the Canadian National

COAL COAL

Lehigh Anthracite—All Sizes For immediate delivery in North Philadelphia by JOHN T. CRAIG & CO. Wayne Junction
Represented by J. P. STREHLE
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Specialized Service

Railways will be a profit-making Y. W. C. A. BRANCH basiness for the people of Canada, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the system, stated during an address to the members of the Canadian Na-**'AMBASSADORS** tional Railway Association. He paid tribute to the splendid co-operation which he had received from all mem-

bers of the system. Courtesy had contributed much to the success achieved. "Courtesy, kindness and service bring traffic to the railway," said Sir Henry. "The effort of a single individual may not seem much, but when you mobilize and bring to bear the efforts of the whole staff it is a weapon and an instrument of irresistible force."

"The Government has rethe American, English, Tulips Welcoming Throngs to Garden

60,000 in Full Bloom, Reds, Yellows, Blues, Purples Nod | Philippines undertaken by a provi-Spring's Greeting

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 18-Belated showers, with the sun close upon them, who conducted the provisional activihave brought the tulips out in the ties in Manila and who will go as the Conservatory Court and near the Rock Garden in the New York Botanical Garden, where more than 50 000 cal Garden, where more than 60,000 tulips in full bloom nod a cheery tion has been steadily growing and welcome to the visitors who swarm the place from early morn till night to see this sight that comes but once a year.

There are 160 species represented tional board of the Y. W. C. A. here, the reds and yellows of endless tones taking on a glow when the sun shines through them; the blues deep trom having a branch established in purples and black adding rich and rare beauty to the gorgeous show. A few striped tulips, though a passe who has been educated in America variety, have staged a return that variety, have staged a return, but and is going back as the first secremore popular combinations have a tary of the "Y" in the Philippines.

public's chance.

Practically all the garden's flowering trees are in blossom. A pink of the nautre of a farewell gathering season, following a yellow, is in full for delegates who attended the assoswing. The tree peonies, the mag-nolia, the red bud, the flowering crab had for its guests of honor Alice apple and the cherries—a hundred or Bertrand of Geneva, vice-president of more different trees-present masses the world committee of the "Y"; of this color. The magnolia is now Miss Charlotte Niven of London, sec

About a hundred varieties of early The irises are starting, their season coming next to the lilacs.

Many rare wild species, especially little bulb plants from all over the world, are found in the Rock Garden, which is in full bloom. Of the early bulbs, only the grape hyacinths are left, but this garden presents a glory of yellow and white and purple, against a background of gray leaves. It is expected to remain at its bes for the next month and a half.

NORTH CAROLINA DRY IN COMING ELECTION

All Candidates Opposed Repeal or Modification

RALEIGH, N. C., May 15 (Special Correspondence)-North Carolina is of the states that will elect a United States Senator this year, and it is also a State, political observers say, in which neither the wets nor modificationists can hope to gain

piomatic agent, and his wife lived a freight car in the railway yards. Incumbent, and Robert R. Reynolds, new hotel has been built, several cent restaurants opened, and many have publicly stated they are an open from his place in the Senate to adjourn?" asked Senate to adjourn?" asked Senate to adjourn?" asked Senate to adjourn? Asked Senate to adjourn. have publicly stated they are opposed to any modification whatsoever; that, on the contrary, they believe in giving the prohibition law a fair trial.

The one who is nominated by the Democrats will be elected, as the Democratic majority in this State is approximately 100,000.

Further, none of the 10 candidates for the national House of Repre-

Going further, Angus W. McLean Governor, and all the members of the Supreme Court are prohibition-ists, and O. Max Gardner, conceded to be next in line for the guberna-torial office, is opposed either to renbassy. The Soviets have always peal or modification. He recently de-en extremely active there because clared it would be dangerous to amend the prohibition law or to let down the bars in any way.

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IN PHILIPPINES

Twelfth Foreign Extension | Public Library here. It will offer a two-year advanced course in subjects pertaining to library organiza--Year Experiment

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 18-The Young Women's Christian Association will establish its first branch in the Philippines in the near future, it was announced at a special luncheon gathering of the world service council and foreign division of the association. This step follows a period of six years' experimental work in the sional committee and will mark the twelfth extension of the American "Y" into foreign lands.

Miss Helen Davis of New York has now been officially recognized, through action taken last week by the executive committee of the na-

The great benefit which young in the Philippines will realize

"The recent rain was good for the tulips," Kenneth R. Boynton, head gardener said, "and the sun following brought them out beautifully. Once a year it is possible to see all the new means of expression, a new respecies at the garden out at once lease for their talents and energies and at their best, and this is the and I think it is going to make them

very happy."
The luncheon, which was partly ciation's convention in Milwaukee retary of the world committee, and Miss Michi Kawaii of Japan. They lilacs are just beginning, and will all told of their impressions of the come on in full following the tulips. association's work in America and of all told of their impressions of the the messages they would carry back to their native countries.

Mme. Bertrand paid a tribute to the alertness she had found among American girls, and which she said indicated that the association, in its desire to learn more, was "a really living, moving thing, striving always for understanding, co-operation love."

Miss Niven said she wanted to carry back to England the picture of the biennial convention which she described as "an experiment in pure democracy

"Although there were 2500 persons present, the convention managed to be intimate and at the same time democratic," she said. "If we can do conventions like that, then we can a real movement, a real fellowship than ever before in the history of the Y. W. C. A."

Adjournment of Senate

from his place in the Senate.

"That depends," replied Senator in order that it may be financed by urtis, leader of the Republicans. American capital. Subdivision of "Would you tell the Senate on what

"Not at this time." And that ended that. COLUMBIA ANNOUNCES

NEW LIBRARY SCHOOL Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 19—The School of Library Service of Columbia Uni-

versity is being formed as one of the regular of essional units of the uni-**JEANETTS** FLOWER SHOP

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versity to be opened next fall, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president

It will absorb the New York State School in /lbany and the training course which has been conducted for the last 15 years by the New tion, administration and service to the commurity. Dr. Charles C. Williamson, will be the director, it was

What Chey are Jaying.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE: "We need a greater faith in the strength of right living. We need a greater faith in the power of righteousness. These are the realities which do not pass away."

MRS. ESSEX READE: "Let the boys and girls of each country become friends and war will eventually become an impossi-

FIELDING H. YOST: "When the day comes in which spectators are capable of the same high conduct as is now almost universally applicable to players, then football will have come to mean all that it should."

SENATOR STANFIELD: "It is a recognized truth that government is the exact counterpart of its people, and it is equall; true that people are the exac counterpart of their homes."

MRS. W. C. HUDMEN: "A little nickel-pinching for the fine pur-pose of bringing up a family will not hurt anybody, but all the dollar-squandering in the world will not buy happiness." 0

J. HAMILTON LEWIS: "The proposition that property shall be subject to conscription equally with the lives or per-sons ought to be adopted by 0 JUDGE J. A. WILLIAMS: "The attitude of the police toward dry enforcement is almost entirely dependent upon that of their superiors."

0 DR. JAMES SHEFFIELD: There are no boundary lines of culture, no social barriers of scholarship, no political differences in intel-lectual life."

0 PROF. W. Z. RIPLEY: "Statistics are not intended primarily to tell the truth. They are uttered for the purpose of proving a point."

MEXICAN IRRIGATION PROJECT IS REVIVED

have the same spirit with our entire of the project of the planters of the arise in Ireland. membership. We are nearer to being Fuerte River Valley to construct a (b) By issusing Idjournment of Senate

Benjamin F. Johnston, president of the United Sugar Companies, to Mexico City for a conference with federal light from lack of information as to

colonization is among the plans of the organizers.

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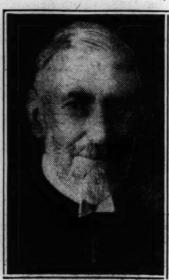
Price Week of May 17th

The Library

The Co-Operative Reference Library

Special Correspondence THERE has recently been deposited in London in one of the fine old Bloomsbury houses so familiar to readers of Thackeray, a

unique collection of works on "Cooperation." At 10 Doughty Street, the present home of the Horace Plunkett Foundation, the Co-operative Reference Libarary has opened rial for many works of international its doors to all who seek information importance as well as translations of as to the development of this movement in any part of the world. The library was founded by Sir Horace "Rural Reconstruction in Ireland," in Dublin in 1914. He gathered the by the first librarian, Mr. L. Smith idea while visiting a friend, Dr. Charles McCarthy of Wisconsin,



SIR HORACE PLUNKETT

United States, who was noted for his initiative in gathering together the famous Legislative Reference Library in that State that the local legislators might benefit by the experiences of other countries in making their laws.

Its Purpose Sir Horace Plunkett was quick to see how such a specialized activity could be applied to his lifelong work in behalf of Irish agricultural co-Smith Gordon, collected and cata-logued some 500 books and 2000 pamphlets which were housed in a room at Plunkett House. The worldwide scope of even this small beginning tion of the literature. The collection very soon overflowed its original room, and was transferred through the hospitality of the Carnegie tural co-United Kingdom Trust to 32 Merrion resented." Square. Sir Horace has himself out-

lined the purpose of the reference library as follows: (a) By furnishing exact informa-tion as to what is being done on the LOS MOCHIS, Sinaloa, Mex., May Continent, in America. etc., to cope

Fuerte River Valley to construct a (b) By issusing circulars calling attention to changes in the law, to notable developments in co-operafor the irrigation of 200,000 acres of tion, etc., which may be sent to the

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the fullest investigation?"

ecutive staff of the increasingly arduous task of welcoming inquiries from all over the world, and answering their many contions Adjunct of I. A. O. S. It will thus be seen that the value

tion as an adjunct of the I. A. O. S. In this respect through its research department it has supplied the mateimportance as well as translations of foreign writers. Outstanding ex-Gordon and Mr. L. C. Staples, a research student at the library from grounds of the Rockefeller Institute, Harvard: a translation by Miss Florence Marks, the present librarian, of Professor Gide's "Consumers' Co-operative Societies," and translation of an article on Bulgarian Co-operation. But, although Sir Horace's interests in Irish agriculture gave the library its original impetus, the collection now covers every phase of the growth of "Co-

So widely known and appreciated was the library during its sojourn in Dublin, that a fellow of Trinity College said: "It has gone far to make Ireland the university of the Englishspeaking world in co-operative matters."

It was with great regret, therefore, that the trustees of the Horace Plunkett Foundation came to the conclusion last year that there was not enough financial support to be obtained locally for its regular up-todate maintenance in Dublin. The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust had, so far, borne most of the expense in the form of grants, has borne the expense of its removal to London, and will maintain it there for three years. It is hoped it will be still more easily accesible to international visitors and that it may become selfsupporting through the interest of associate members of the Horace Plunkett Foundation, and the gradual increase of other paying students and subscribers

Moved to London

The final decision to move to London was actually the result of a very successful conference convened by the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust operation. During the first six the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust months the first librarian, Mr. Lionel at Wembley last year on "Agricultural Co-operation in the British Empire," when the leading agriculturalists and nearly all the governments concerned were represented. may be indicated by the fact that a The conference unanimously adopted knowledge of eight languages was the agricultural policy based on conecessary for the accurate classifica- operation, and requested its conveners "to set up in London a clearing house as a center of information for the widely scattered agricul tural co-operative movements rep-

Sir Horace Plunkett has defined co-operation as "Self-help made effective through organization." And his own words may be quoted as a justification, if such is needed, for LOS MOCHIS, Sinaloa, Mex., May Continent, in America, etc., to cope the debut of the Co-operative Ref-12 (Special Correspondence)—Revival with the same problems as they erence Library in London: "There are not a few thinkers upon the (b) By issusing circulars calling foremost issue of the day-I mean, the respective interests, duties and rights of labor and capital, who see in co-operation broadly conceived,

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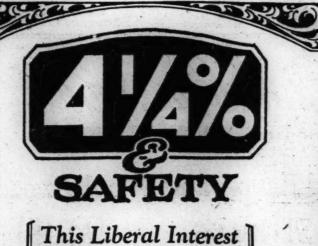
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thoroughly understood, the true, the natural mean between the two ex-tremes of communism and capitalistic control of the source of wealth. May not this solution be worthy of

Children Planting Their Own Gardens

of the library was originally its posi- Care for Plots 5 x 10 Feet, Pledging One Flower a Week to Shut-Ins

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 19-Children of Avenue A did their first planting of the season yesterday-not in flower pots nor window boxes, but in real garden plots, five by ten feet, on the where the New York Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild maintains three grants to local education authorities. blocks of garden space for 600 children of this congested neighborhood.

"The plots are available to children nine years old and over upon application," said Miss Ballett Smith executive secretary of the guild, "and these young gardeners receive full claim to the vegetables and flowers they grow here, with one obligation -that of service. They are asked to pledge one flower a week to a shut-in."

In connection with the individual gardens, there is a community garden where corn, cabbage and other vegetables needing much space are planted, and also an observation garden where flax, hemp, alfalfa and peanuts are cultivated for study purposes. Two mornings a week during May and June, and then again in September and October, two classes from the public schools of the neighborhood, 50 girls one day and 50 boys the next, come to the grounds with their teachers that they may study gardening and acquire a love for it that will lead them to move from their congested quarters on Avenue A to a suburb where they can dig in their own back yards,

The New York Plant, Flower and Fruit Guild, with Mrs. James Roosevelt as president, has the following officers and board of directors: Mrs Schuyler Van Rensselaer, Mrs. John to secure its deletion or amendment. Henry Hammond, Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Mrs. George D. Ali, Mrs Sherman Post Haight, Mrs. Charles D. Lawrence, Mrs. Grayson M. P. Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Scribner, Mrs. Martin Vogel and Francis D. Gallatin

MICHIGAN LIBRARY GROWING ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 15 (Special Correspondence)—Dr. W. W. Bishop, librarian at the University of Michigan, reports that about 25,000 new books were added to the university libraries during the school year ending last June. This augmented the total number of volumes to 496,614, of which 20,000 are in the Clements Library.

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EDUCATION BILL STIRS TEACHERS

Government Measure Gives Board Power to Withhold Grants

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 27-English educationists, while welcoming the decision of the Board of Education to withdraw Circular 1371, which threatened the curtailment of educational expenditure, are somewhat perturbed at the education clause in the Government's Economy Bill. It puts into the hand of the Board of Education large powers over the Under the law, as it stood before the bill was introduced, every local authority was certain of receiving at least one-half of the cost "recog-nized by the Board of Education as expenditure in aid of which Parlia, ment grants should be made to the

authority." The Board could not re-

fuse genuine educational expendi-

ture, and if any substantial reduction

was made in the grant Parliamentary sanction had to be obtained Under the new bill the board may refuse recognition of expenditure. and in consequence withhold grants, if "in the opinion of the board" the expenditure is excessive, having regard to the average expenditure throughout the country. This opens. the door to two dangers. In the first place, recognition of expenditure is to be at the discretion of the board; so that authorities will never have any certainty, in deciding upon expenditure, as to whether or not it will be recognized. Secondly, authorities which desire to make advances in educational provision will be deterred from doing so owing to the fact that if they are more progressive than their neighbors they will run the risk of being penalized financially by the board. Educational progress will thus be handicapped. Educationists are resisting the new clause, and will do their utmost

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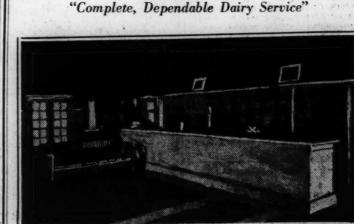
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for Grand Canyon National Park The Kaibab Trail to Connect Both Rims of the Canyon —Northern to Be More Easily Reached Grand Canyon, Ariz. Special Correspondence DLANS for the gradual development of the North Pilor of the North Pilor

ANS for the gradual development of the North Rim of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, so as to open it up to tourist travel, have been prepared by J. R. Eakin, superintendent of Grand Canyon superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, and transmitted to headquarters of the National Park Service in Washington, D. C., with recommendations for carrying out the work along comprehensive lines during the next 10 years. It is known that the Department of the Literior that the Department of the Interior is in sympathy with the improve-ments, for they will make accessible a vast new region of this great natural wonder, and it will be at least a close second in grandeur to the already well-known beauties that are glimpsed from the South Rim.

The popularity of Grand Canyon National Park increases steadily. It is one of the three major national parks recognized by the Department of the Interior, the other two being Vallewstone and Vasemite. Winter travel to Grand Canyon this year has been heavier than ever before. During 1924, the South Rim was visited by 108,256 persons. The number rose to 134,053 last year, an increase of 22.8 per cent. The National Park Service counts on 170,000 visitors for 1926. So far already there has been an increase of 25 per cent during the first three months of the current

Increased Auto Travel

Prior to last year, most of the people reached the Grand Canyon by railroad, via the Santa Fe, Each year, however, auto travel into the park has increased, until 1925 showed a 50-50 division as between 'railroad and automobile. This year Supering ndent Eakin says he expects more sople to, arrive in their own cars an via the railroad; and with the improvement of roads and g facilities automobile travel nto the park should continue to in-Interest in the North Rim of the

Interest in the North Rim of the Grand Canyon is comparatively not make in the North Rim, which marks an abundance of water. That Rim, which fecamed Canyon is the north Rim of the last 20 years and looked across the vast gorge, which varies from 5 to the last 20 years and looked across the vast gorge, which varies from 5 to the last 20 years and looked across the vast gorge, which varies from 5 to the hother side and how it looks to the south from over there. But last year something like 8000 persons visited the North Rim, which marks an increase of 107 per cent over 1924. While a few cross from the South Rim. In two years he has accomplished much there that has a saided to the comfort of the outlit along the South Rim in both of these visitors penetrate from two points in Utah. The railroad new the south reaches, Marysvale on the east and Cedar City on the west. From both of these terminals, automobile roads lead to Predonia, Ariz. The North Rim of the Grand Canyon is then reached by trail to Bright Angle.

Abundance of water

One of the advantages of the North Rim, which recommends it to the North Rim, which recommends it to the North Rim, which fecommends it to the North Rim, which fecommends it to the North Rim, which fecommends it to the North Rim abundance of water. That important element is nowhere to be found on the South Rim, in sufficient day drive along it, and in the afterpoor has been completed from Yak Polit, world travelers pronounce and the possible to come to the South Rim in the morning, take any half-day drive along it, and in the afterpoor has been completed from Yak Polit, world travelers pronounced by the Museum of American Indians, the Prot. When this is finished, it will be possible to come to the South Rim. In the world the possible to come to the South Rim. When this is finished, it will be possible to come to the South Rim. When this is finished, it will be possible to come to the South Rim. When this is finished, it will be possible to come to the South Rim. The Political Rim. When t

cance of several hundred miles. The
Fred Harrey interests spent \$100,000
for water in 1925, said to be the bigsest water bill paid by any one consumer in the United States. Springs
are found at various levels along the
North Rim. These will be concentrated at several points and pumped
up to the top. Then the water is tobe distributed from Bright Angel
Point to the various camps that will
be stablished along the North Rim.
It is expected that before long work
will begin on a rim road to the south
from the north, because they have
load, is coming that way in July to
olaf, is coming that way in

Along the North Rim lies the Kaibab Forest Reserve, comprising \$1,000,000 acres—the largest stand of virgin timb: in the United States. Yellow pine predominates; but there are also Engelman spruce, Colorado blue spruce, Douglas fir and vast areas of quaking sispen of the finest variety to be found anywhere. Here is a forest still in its native and primeval condition. The ax of man has never been laid to a tree and Superintendent Eakin says he will resist logging operations, therein as long as possible.

In the station seems likely at the gon, former President, successful planter in the Mayo and Yaqui valleys, won first prize for corn at the recent federal exhibit in Mexico City.

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"Kaibab," the name of this magni-cent forest, is the Plute term which neans "mountain lying down." The op of the rim, which is now 8000 set above sea level, was once much ligher, according to Indian legend; of the natives refer to it today as

GIFTS THE CUT-GLASS SHOP to thrill the lover of unspoiled na-ture. For instance, it is the habitat of the largest deer herd in the world. As many as a thousand animals have been counted together in their na-tive state. They are of the mule deer

variety and black.

According to naturalists, the Kaibab forest is the only place where the white tail squirrel is to be found. This lively little animal abounds there. His body is brown, with a large bushy tail that looks for all the world like a willowy, white

Preservation of Natural Beauty

It is the ambition of Superintendent Eakin to preserve all of the natural beauty of the North Rim in its development. This will be pos-sible, since the National Park Department has gotten it in time. When the Grand Canyon came under its regime in 1908, much had already Yellowstone and Yosemite. Winter been done along the South Rim, travel to Grand Canyon this year has without any government regulation.

> predict what the next 20 years holds in store. Until comparatively recently national parks have been generally regarded as a luxury. Their improvements have gone ahead slowly, for in spite of the enthu-siasm of Stephen F. Mather, director of national parks, budgets have been slashed by Congressional committees and only limited funds provided for the most necessary work.
>
> However, each year sees more peo-

> ple visiting the national parks from all parts of the country, and among them are many members of Congress and the Senate. They are coming to realize that instead of being use-less luxuries, these vast natural

National Park has an area of 958 federal judges, together with the square miles. To cover this Superintendent Eakin has a staff of nine marshal in that region have been rangers. Bills are pending in Contacted, and hearings on the question of the square miles. To cover this Superintendent Eakin has a staff of nine marshal in that region have been provide schoolhouses and teachers, with lodging and vehicles for trans-school, Gland, Switzerland. These intendent Eakin has a stan of nine marshal in that region have been attacked, and hearings on the question have been in progress before a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Mr. Coolidge takes built within it. More rangers are needed; but to put them on more money is also needed. The superintendent is optimistic that all will be granted in time.

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investment, Mr. Harvey is quoted as tested judicial appointments in saying: "I don't care if it doesn't Alaska, and toward the controversy show a profit. We're going to have which has involved the United the finest auto camp at Grand Canyon that can be found in any of the national parks."

Alaska, and toward the controlled which has involved the United States Shipping Board for the past year were further outlined at the White House. Several nominees for Alaskan At the present time Grand Canyon

Shipping Board as open rebellion against his authority. He understands that the document in which the Shipping Board leaders an-nounced that they weer responsible directly to Congress, rather than to the Executive, was called a "declara-tion of independence" by its origina-

It appears that Mr. Coolidge intends to play George the Third to the Shipping Board "rebels" and will take up the gage and seek legislation from Congress to define his complete Harvey, present head of the operating company. On a recent visit to Grand Canyon, when he inspected the plans and some of his associates doubted a return from the latter coolidge's attitude on recently contested in the latter coolidge in the l place has been held vacant for some

> YUCATAN'S NEW SCHOOL LAW MERIDA, Yucatan, Mex., May 8 July 8 to 15. (Special Correspondence) - Every

Plan Peace Congress in Dublin and Institute in Switzerland

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, May 19—Next steps toward peace will be discussed at the fifth biennial international congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom to be held at the National University Buildings, Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin, Ireland,

The International Summer School

to cause war is to be presented by a representative of each of the 24 countries having membership in this league, it was stated and this will be followed with more separate re-ports by countries on means of end-

War Preventives

Among causes to be considered, it is stated, are economic and colonia imperialism, exploitation and oppres sion in relations of minorities and majorities, and militarism. Among forces that tend to do away with war the following will be discussed; Con-ciliation and arbitration, democratic control and disarmament. End to violence is advocated.

Miss Addams is to preside at the congress. Reports will be summarized at public meetings. English, French and German presentations will be given all summaries, it is an-

A meeting of the executive committee is to be held July 6 to 8. Appointment of committees will be an-nounced July 9 and the congress will then open. Morning sessions are to be devoted to the commissions and afternoon sessions to public meet-ing of delegates and evenings to pubmeetings and entertainment. A public mass meeting has been

Speakers Listed
Appeal for financial help to promote this congress was made. It was stated that at least \$10,000 must be obtained in America "to make success certain. Such a sum provides expenses of the congress, helps finance the International Summer School and assures continuation of the vital work being done through the international office of the league at Geneva." Miss Addams is receiving ubscriptions at Hull House, Chicago.

Concerning the Summer School it was announced that lectures on international affairs are to be given by prominent men and women from different countries, including Professor Douvier, University of Geneva; Professor Felicien Challave of Paris. nd Fitzgerald, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Ireland; Prof. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard; Sir Michael Sidler, K. C. S. I:, Oxford; Prof. Beni-Prasad, University of Allahabad; Dr. Alexander Rossmann Wiesbaden.



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Customer-Stockholders 'Aid Electric Industry, Convention Is Told

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 19 (P)-More than \$1,000,000,000 has been contributed to the electric light and power business through investment in the stock of companies by custor ers, according to a report presented to the National Electric Light Association convention here.

The report, presented by W. H.

Hodge, vice-chairman of the Customer Ownership Committee, gave the number of new customer investors during the past year as 236,000. bringing the total to 1,183,410, holding stock in 226 companies. These companies, according to the report, serve 75,000,000 persons.

"The customer ownership plan," the report stated, "has created a farreaching change in the public's atti-tude toward light and power companies. It has popularized the com-panies and this, in turn, has rendered many operations less costly and diffi-

The report also took occasion to warn investors to choose their holdings carefully.

"The success of customer owner ship in our industry," the report continued, "would cause imitations by other industries to which it is not suited."

VICTORIA-NEW YORK SERVICE VICTORIA, B. C., May 7 (Special business men are delighted with the results of the newly-established

aerial mail service from here to New



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portation, says a new law, issued by announcements were made here by the new Governor, Dr. Alvaro Torre Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, An analysis of elements believed Tatum & Tatum

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biscuit, wholesome and delightful, 35c per package

GOOD VIRGINIA FRUIT CROP

BRISTOL, Va., May 15 (Spe-

cial Correspondence) - Southwest

Virginia is assured of a bountiful

ports made by county agents at vari-

ous points. The recent cold snaps have not been of sufficient intensity

Shipping Board for several months. Mr. Coolidge interprets the attitude of the present dominant group of the We Solicit E. Bradford Clarke Co.

feels that it will be difficult to get better judicing representatives than those under consideration so long as the men are chosen from within Alaska itself. His policy, it is forecast, will be to name the present

ooking Across the Grand Canyon From the North Rim at Cape Royal. This is Regarded as One of the Most Impressive Views of the Entire Colorado River Gorge.

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factions which give scant quarter to their opponents. One man out of 11

in Alaska, he understands, is now on

the Government payroll, giving further incentive to political attacks.

The President believes attacks on the pending appointments are political to a considerable degree. He

subcommittee. If these men fail, however, to secure confirmation from

Congress, he will pick outsiders to

fill the posts instead of native Alas-

The White House spokesman made an equally frank statement regard-

ing the quarrel which has existed

netween the Chief Executive and the

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CHAMBER TAKES STAND ON RADIO

National Representatives **Favor Federal Control** and Regulation

WASHINGTON, May 19 - The United States Chamber of Com-merce at its convention here passed two resolutions dealing with radio.
One dealing with the entertainment side of radio and the other with Government control. The resoluns follow

"The rapid growth in the use of radio for entertainment, educa-tional, as well as communications purposes, has made it of urgent im-portance that the necessary regu-lation to prevent disorder and interference in the use of the air be promptly provided. The characteris-tics of radio render this essentially problem for federal rather than

"Regulation of radio communication should not invade private man-agement. It should be based upon the principle that the interest of the listening public is the paramount consideration in radio broad-casting. Other forms of communication are primarily for the service of the sender, but broadcasting serves the listener. No regulation should attempt to force upon the public undesired program matter. Station owners, like newspapers and magazines, must be free to se-lect and edit their program ma-The resolution concerning Gov-

ernment control is as follows:
"The most effective development of communications facilities is assured through allowing and encouraging the extension and im-provement of privately owned facilities under fair policies of public regulation. At the same time, in the interest of international communications for business purposes and for the promotion of international under-Government facilities should be available in cases where adequate privately owned facilities do not exist or do not furnish reasonably adequate service. therefore urged that legislation be enacted which will authorize the se of Government facilities under these conditions but which will contain definite assurance that the Government will not compete with privately owned communica-tion facilities and that the use of the Government facilities will be discontinued immediately upon the establishment of adequate privately

Registered at the Christian

Mrs. Margaret W. H. Petrie, Johannesburg, S. A.
A. M. Gutterson, New York City.
Jean Wilkins, Lexington, Mass.
Betty Burtch, Lexington, Mass.
Janice Wilkins, Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. J. J. Burtch, Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. J. J. Burtch, Lexington, Mass.
Edith Manners, Philadelphia, Pa
Carolyn Grant, Atlantic City, N. J.
Sadie LaMoreaux, Lakewood, O.
Mrs. John V. Benton, Chicago, Ill.
Miss W. F. L. Verhoop, Amsterdam,
Holland.

Peter Alexander Rehbock, Amsterdam,

FEWER APPLICATIONS NOW

WASHINGTON, May 19—Applications for new radiocasting stations are not being received with such rapidity as they have been during the Past six months by the radio section of the Department of Commerce. At the present time, however, the department has on file 610 applications for new stations. It is understood also that applications understood also that applications are in the files of the department asking for the increase in power of more than 100 existing stations. The department, however, is "standing applications for licenses nor aplications to increase power of existing stations.

STATION CHANGES

WASHINGTON, May 19-Announce ment has just been made by the radio section of the Department of Commerce, that the call letters of Station WHBH, of the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind., have been changed to WCMA. Station KWM, at Oakland, Calif., has lowered its power from 500 to 250 watts. Station WEBE of Cambridge, O., and WWAD of Philadelphia have been deleted.

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French Ace "On the Air"



APT. RENE FONCK, the French ace of aces, finds radio even faster than his speedlest "Spad," for here he is sending a message from America to his friends in France—and his vehicle of communication travels far faster than any plane yet built. The French flier is sitting before the "mike" of Station 2XAF, which is one of the experimental stations of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., and his voice is being transmitted on a wavelength of 32.79 meters. Perhaps he is telling his compatriots across the Atlantic that he intends and is preparing to make a nonstop flight from New York to Paris when he is ready to go home

Radio rograms Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 4B

WNYC, New York City (526 Meters)

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters)

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

Evening Features FOR THURSDAY, MAY 20 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRM, Montreal, Que. (411 Meters)

8 p. m.—Studio program of vocal and CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 5 p. m.—Stock quotations. 10—Gilbert Watson and his Orchestra from Sunny-side Beach, Toronto.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$48 Meters) 5 to 10 p. m.—Keith's Radio Review from B. F. Keith's Theater; events of the day and baseball scores; Big Brother Club; musicale; from New York, musicale; Harvesters; Eskimos; orchestre: enecialty.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Margaret W. H. Petrie, Johannesburg, S. A.

A. M. Gutterson, New York City.
Jean Wilkins, Lexington, Mass.
Betty Burtch, Lexington, Mass.
Janice Wilkins, Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. J. J. Burtch, Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. J. J. Burtch, Lexington, Mass.
Mrs. J. J. Burtch, Lexington, Mass.
WTIC. Hartford, Conn. (478 Meters)

6:35 p. m.—Market report as furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Boston, 6:40—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues. 6:45—"Bob" Patterson's Kimball Trio. 7—Musical Patterson's Kimball Trio. 7

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—"Twenty minutes in Happyland." 5:50—Bond Trio. 6:30—Weather reports. 6:35—Colonial Male Quartet and String Ensemble. 7—"Book Reviews." Thomas Masson. 7:15—Concert by 102d Infantry Band.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters) WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; mid-week hymn sing; "What's a Good Book to Read," by Thomas Masson; Harvest-ers"; Eskimos"; orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) 6 to 11 p. m.—Vanderbilt orchestra; Judge Jr.; Voice of the Silent Drama; United States Marine Band; Salon Or-chestra; the Record Boys; Freddie Rich and his Orangerie Orchestra.

5 to 12 p. m.—Olcott Vall and his Mc-Alpin String Ensemble; employment op-portunities; 'Serenading Shoemakers; Roemer's Homers; Serenaders, Colum-bia Entertainers; McAlpin News Edi-tor; California Ramblers; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; Broadway Night.

WGBS, New York City (\$16 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Seville Orchestra and Lulu Quinn Weyant, original songs. 7:10— Elsa Mae Clement, folk songs of all na-tions. 8:30—Oliver Sayler, "Footlight and Lamplight." 8—Alec and Manuel Com-

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\$:30 to 10 p; m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra joint with Station WEAF, New York City; "What's a Good Book to Read," by Thomas Masson; Harvesters; Æskimos; orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Knecht; weather forecast. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6:15 p.m.—Hollenden orchestra, Cary Rupp directing; baseball scores. 7:15— Harvesters from WEAF, 8—Eskimos foom WEAF. 9—Studio program. 11— Austin Wylle's orchestra. WWJ, Detroit, Mich (353 Meters) 4 p. m.—Baseball game, 6—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York through WEAF.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (809 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, played by
the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra.
6:15—Baseball scores. 6:20—Uncle Ed.
8-Stockman Farmer news and market
period, with reports on all important
live-stock, grain, wool, cotton and
produce markets. 8:15—Farm program.
8:30—Half Hours with Famous Composers, Cecile Louise Stephanie Chaminade, presented by Richard Kountz,
Pittsburgh composer, and the KDKA
Little Symphony Orchestra. 9—Concert
by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor
Saudek. 9:55—Time signals; weather
forecast; baseball scores. 11—Concert.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters)

WCX, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 4 p. m.—News bulletin, market and weather reports; music. 6—Dinner pro-gram by Goldkette Ensemble, 8—Studio WJR, Pontiae, Mich. (517 Meters)

7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony Orchestra; soloists. 7:30—"Ide and Meginnity Entertainers." 9—Jean Goldkette's orchestra, under the direction of Owen Bartlett; soloists. WREO, Lansing, Mich. (286 Meters) 6 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert from studio by the "Serenaders" and "En-semble"; miscellaneous bulletins. 8:15— Varied musical program; orchestra, Carl Hall Dewey, director; vocal and instrumental solos.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolls, Minn. (417 Meters)

6 p. m.—New York program—talk by Thomas Mason, humorist. 7—New York program, Eskimos; orchestra. 9—Las Sebana program, 9:30—Talk on Criminal Procedure, by Arthur Markve, assistant county attorney, Hennepin County. "Rights of the Accused." 10—Weather report and closing grain markets.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hin-richs, 'cellist; Margaret Conrad, violin-ist; Preston Graves, planist; special artists in program of Italian music. 8—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Orchestra, Armin F. Hand, Trianon Ensemble, Bob Duffy, Earl Smith, Wellington Forbes, Bob Bennett, in popular program. WEBH, Chicago, Ill (370 Meters)

WEBH, L'Meago, III (576 meters)
6 p. m.—Special recital. 8—Oriole orchestra, dance numbers. 8:45—Ruth
Buhl Flick, stories; Dorothy-Herman
Blum, songs. 10—Oriole orchestra, dance
numbers. 11:30—Ruth Buhl Flick,
stories; Rita McFawn, songs.

WHT, Chicago, III. (400 Meters) 6 to 10 p. m.—Vinton Higble, tenor; resume of meeting of the Board of Estimate; baseball results, major and international leagues; Frank Lauria, violinist; Bar Association of the City of New York, address on "The Course of a Criminal Case" by Justice William Harmon Black of the Supreme Court; Gedney's Student Orchestra; lecture service, Board of Education. WRT, Chicago, Ill. (1997 meters)
6 p. m.—Sport results. 6:10—Dinner
organ recital, Al. Carney. 6:30—Entertalners. 7:45—Studio features, Cindercilla orchestra. 10—Sport Gossip. 10:10—
Entertainers, male quartet. 10:40—
Weather reports. 11—Your Hour League
with Presidents "Pat" Barnes and "Al."
Carney.

WENR, Chicago, Ill. (266 Meters) 5 p. m.—Daiy dinner concert. 7—Popur program; vocal numbers. 11—Midite Frelic; novelty features. KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

5:45 to 11 p. m.—Fifteen-minute organ recital (request selections), Arthur Scott Brook; Morton dinner music; Ambassa dor dinner music; Traymore Concert Or-chestra; studio program; Traymore Dance Orchestra; Midnight Frolic, Vin-cent Lopez and his orchestra. 6 p. m.—Musical program. 8—"Classical Concert." 9:30—"Congress Carnival."
WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6.p. m.—Lullaby time, Doris and Elsie, 6:15—Maurie Sherman's Orchestra. 6:30 —Ralph Emerson, organ concert. 6:50— Voice of the Listener. 7—Popular music. 7:30—Chicago Ladies' Quartet.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (608 Meters)

5 to 10 p. m.—Benjamin Franklin Concert Orchestra, direction of W. Irving oppenheim; baseball scores; United States Department of Agriculture, livestock and produce market reports; Uncle Wip's roll call; Uncle Wip's Sesquicentennial program, Robert Malmgren, 10 years old, violinist; talk by Dr. Henry Leffman of the City History Society; piano recital by James E. Bryan; "Practical Disarmament," a talk by Dr. Alfred H. Haag, professor of international shipping, of Georgetown University; concert direct from the Institute of Musical Art, "Ben" Stad, director; talk by Colonel Simons of California,; "Nat" Martin's Orchestra. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert under the direction of Robert Visconti. 7:30—"The Eyes Have It." 7:40—Continuation of concert. 8—"Varsity Frolics," being a presentation of the lighter side of student life by undergraduates of the University of Cincinnati. 10—Three-minute message from the United States Civil Service Department. 10:03—Popular concert by the Doherty Melody Boys. 11—Irene Downing and Tommy Reynolds. 11:30—Henry Thles and his orchestra. 12:15 a. m.—Midnight Frolics with Kay Nyne. Rin. Tin. Kan and Chief Barker,

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (826 Meters)

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters) 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by the Wester State Normal School. Bowling Green, Ky Professor Strahm, director; Digest of th International Sunday School lesson for May 23.

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (246 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Program, WBAL Dinner
Orchestra, Robert Iula, conductor. 7:33
—WBAL Sandman Circle, "The Story of
Echo and Other Tales," told by Hazel
Knox. 8—Musical program: Elna Proffen, soprano; Virginia Fore, pianist;
Michael Weiner, violinist. 9—Baltimore
Music Club: Vocal Ensemble in a group
of choral compositions, conducted by the
composer, Franz C. Bornschein; Esther
Love Polvogt, pianist, accompanist; soloists, Louise Schroeder, soprano, Sonia
B. Wallerstein and Katharine Simmerman, pianists. 16—WBAL Ensemble,
Michael Weiner, conductor.

Professor Strahm, director; Digest of the
International Sunday School lesson for
May 23.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Organ recital
by Charles A. Sheldon Jr.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
7 p. m.—Programs from New York
City. 9—Program and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story lady; address
—Weekly book talk by Louis Mecker;
music—the Trianon Ensemble. 11:45—
Ted Weems's orchestra; Billy Adair's or-

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chestra : Johnnie Campbell's orchestra ; Earl Coleman's orchestra . WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (536 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8— Trio under direction of Helen Birming-ham. 11—Corn Sugar Orchestra. WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Organ. 6:45—Market résumé 6:50—Randall's Royal Fontenelle or-chestra. 3—Sunshine program. 10:30— Frank Hodek and his Nightingale or-

KOIL, Omaha, Neb. (278 Meters) 6 p. m.—Weather forecast. 6:03—Entertainers. 6:30—Dinner concert. Art Marr's Imperial Orchestra. 7—"Book News," Council Bluffs Public Library; live stock markets. 7:18—Official road reports; baseball scores. 7:30—Program given through courtesy. 11—Specialty hour. WBAP, Fort Worth, Tex. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Saxophone Octet. 2:30—Musical program given by the Harmony Club of Fort Worth. 11—Musical pro-MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME CNRC, Calgary, Alta. (486 Meters) 7 p. m.—Bedtime Story by Aunt Mary. 9—Studio program, under the direction of Gladys Webb Foster, assisted by George Burrell, tenor.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KJR, Seattle, Wash. (584 Meters
6 p. m.—Baseball scores. 6:05—Weather reports, and "The Box Office. 7—Studio program by Eureka Mixed Quartet. 8:30—Orchestra directed by Henry Damski, with incidental solos by G. Donald Gray, baritone. 10—Musical program. 10:30—"Keep Joy Radiating Order of Bats."

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) KGW, Portland, Ure. (1932 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball
scores. 7:30—Weather and market reports, news items and sporting results.
7:45—Lecture. 8—Vaudeville program,
20-minute acts of diversified entertainment by the Four Sailors; Ebony and
Ivory, plano fuet; Entertainers; The
Four Bakers; 5½ per centers; Tommy
Luke's Flower Girls; dance music by
Cole McElroy's Dance Orchestra.

WGO. Oakland. Calif. (261 Meters)

KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—George W. Ludlow, 'Friend to Boys," 6:55—News items. 7:03 Weather report. 7:96—Baseball scores. 108—Market period. 8—"A Step on the Stairs," by the KGO players under the lirection of Wilda Wilson Church. 10—Dance music, Brokaw and orchestra.

KRE, Berkeley, Calif. (256 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.-Studio program KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy programs. 10—Feature program. 11—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 12—Don Meaney's Midnight Frolic.

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:30 Daily Scriptural reading. 8—De luxe

PREMIUMS OF \$98,000 ANNOUNCED BY FAIR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 19 (Special) — Ninety-eight thousand dollars, the largest amount ever offered by the Eastern States Exposition, is included in the premium of-ferings for the 1926 fall show from Sept. 19 to 25 inclusive according to announcement made today by Charles' A. Nash, general manager. This is the high water mark in Eastern States premium offerings and is a substantial increase over the total of

Of this total, \$45,000 will be offered in premiums for livestock alone. Nearly \$50,000 is offered in prizes for the Springfield Horse Show, for boys and girls' club work and other ac prizes for the poultry show, the cat and dog show and miscellaneous awards.

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of Smart



"I can tell you something else," he

"Where would any of us be with-out our friend up there on the cush-ion?" All glanced at the needle with

the long eye. They had forgotten all

The needle on the fat little cush-

"But what would be the use of my

unning back and forth through a

All the spools laughed merrily, and

ways do when they understand each

MAINE PYTHIANS ELECT

LEWISTON, Me., May 19 (AP)— Charles E. Locke of Hollis Center

was elected commander of the Maine Brigade Uniform Rank of the Knights

of Pythias yesterday. Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Brewer of New Haven.

Conn., presided. William Mann of

majors are Charles Welch of Lewis-

Walk-Over

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Batter Asset RHEA'S QUALITY BATTER CHIEF

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stocking without anything to pull?"

ion smiled pleasantly, and asked:

Everybody listened.

behind!"

N A cozy wicker darning basket was surprised, indeed, and he seemed lived a whole family of different to take up less room in the basket. colored spools of darning cot-ton. There was a black spool and a had all been telling the truth. white one, several shades of tan and brown, and a few spools that were said.

red and pink and blue. And on a fat little cushion that hung on the "W"

side of the basket dwelt a needle

with a long eye. They had all been

friends for ever so long. One day when they were getting along nicely together, the black spool went away and was gone a long time. When he finally came back he settled himself in the basket home importantly, crowded the pink spool over a little, without even saying 'excuse me," and exclaimed:

"That was a great big hole in John's heel! They surely keep me busy."
"Indeed, they do," agreed all of the darning basket friends. "You are the busiest one of us all." that they all lived together in just the contented way that friends al-

"Yes, sir," chuckled the black spool, growing more pleased with himself every minute. "In fact, the rest of you could all take a vacation and would scarcely be missed." A queer little feeling came over

the occupants of the darning basket home. No one said anything for a while and the spool of black cotton continued to pat himself on the back. But the more important he became, grew. The pink spool blushed a lit-

Bath was chosen colonel in com-mand of the first Maine regiment, "We hardly agree with what you succeeding Col. W. A. Gilman of Portland, resigned. New battalion "But it is true," insisted the black ton and LeRoy R. Varney of Port-

"The rest of us would be missed." continued the pink spool. couldn't mend a pink sock any more than I could a black one.".
"Imagine a nice big black heel in one of Marjorie's dainty pink socks," laughed one of the tan spools, en-joying the joke.

"Or a black knee in a white stock-ing," grinned the blue spool. "Or me in a black sock," added the white spool.

"And wouldn't I make a pretty picture mending the runners in a black sock—oh!" and the red spool turned a somersault. "While we are on the subject-

tan is not becoming to all shades of stockings, either," cheerfully contributed the tan spool. The black spool of darning cotton GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS ACCESSORIES STORAGE

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11/2 to 21/4 yards for a dress. SECOND FLOOR

LAFAYETTE PARK ROAD PROGRESSES Scenic Highway Now Rapidly Nearing Completion

BAR HARBOR, Me., May 19 (Special)—The magnificent scenic motor drive across the face of Cadillad Mountain, the highest peak on the Atlantic Coast and the largest of the mountains comprising the La-fayette National Park chain on Mt. Desert Island is now rapidly nearing completion, and cars can now go through to Jordan Pond House.

The spring and summer crew, being increased each week, now numbers about 75 men. This is the road running from Great Pond Hill, Bar Harbor, to Seal Harbor. The other road on Cadillac is the road which is being built from Government appropriation.

The summit road, as it is now called, rises at something like right angles from the first road, and has now been built upward for a half about that quiet friend.

"Why, think of it," said the red in its command of the landscape. spool with new interest, "the needle This road will be built by a three-is our engine—all we do is trail along year program, and the appropriation last year was \$50,000.

> UNITED HOTELS CO. OF AMERICA United Hotels Company of America for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, reports net of \$145,086 after depreciation, interest and taxes, compared with \$282,211 in 1924 and \$225,349 in 1923.

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Travelers Overseas

May be interested to know that The Christian Science Monitor publishes on Tuesday advertise-ments from London and other cities of the British Isles; on Friday advertisements from Paris, Florence, and other cities in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, and Sweden; also on Friday advertisements from Australia and South Africa.

Branch advertising offices of the Monitor, where visitors are cordially welcomed, will be found at 2, Adelphi Terrace, London; in the Elysee Building, 56, Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore, Paris; and at 11, Via Magenta, Florence,

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Oursels and Ithers

tal Interpretations of the Far sima and Dr. P. W. Kuo. Chicago University of Chicago Press. \$2.

STITUTES of politics, foreign policy associations, round-table conferences, and a great variety other organizations have come into sing in the United States in the last five years to spread the facts rela-tive to the world relationships of nations. However little opinion may have affected the policies of the United States Government, it is prob-ably true that at no other time has large a section of the American ublic been well informed on the blems of international politics. ce interest in and information about politics, domestic or foreign, usually precedes any modification of icies, one may hope that these cational agencies will continue to

One of the most important of these organizations is the Institute of Politics at Chicago University, made possible by the Norman Wait Harris Memorial Foundation. On the agenda of this institute last summer, the Orient was given first place. And for the interpretation of the Orient, experts—Occidental and Oriental were called upon. These two vol-umes are the published lectures of these experts.

Both Sides Heard

That both sides of the major problems of the Orient were given consideration at Chicago is plain enough from these two volumes. Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, the British editor of example, asserts that there is little unity in China, and that, short of 30 or 40 years, there will be no Chi-30 or 40 years, there will be no Chinese republic, properly so called. Dr. P. W. Kuo, formerly president of Southeastern University, Nanking, notel. Though the plots of the two troubled by it, she had the entire aintains, on the contrary, that ere is and always has been unity ong the vast majority of the Chise people; that disunity is con-ed to the military minority. Mr. Woodhead looks upon the student outbreaks of the last few years particularly the disturbances last summer—as the expression of illcontrolled youth, largely engineered by the agents of Moscow. Dr. Kuo, on the other hand, finds in the student movement the expression of a growing and legitimate nationalism and their hair long. At that time that is an excellent portent for the Brancepeth was a mill town and

many Chinese and many foreigners been rooted in Canadian soil. The in China have not been willing to varied nature of the population of a scenes of China's present disorder is ing and matter of fact. It is in this simply to ignore some of the facts. delineation of a town on the north-But to deny the significance of the ern side of the Canadian boundary

limits the appeal of the book to an

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Easily erased thinnest Bible paper. . Outfit by Mail, One Dollar refunded if not eatisfied

A Study of Pushkin

Problem, by H. G. W. Wood-B. E. H. K. Norton and Julean Chicago: The University of Press. 22. ing class of the country-for the union of China is to overlook another set-perhaps a more important set-of facts.

Possibilities of China

Chinese, no more enthusiastically than foreigners, assert the enormous

Throwing Light on Modern Problems

Religion and the Rise of Capitalism, by R. H. Tawney (John Murray, 10s. 6d.; Harcourt Brace, \$3). The Rosalle Evans Letters from Mexico, arranged by Daisy Caden Pettus (Bobbs-Merrill, \$5). Alison Vail, by Elizabeth New-port Hepburn (Holt, \$2).

material wealth, but also in that of human development. There is great confidence in the economic future of the country. There is even greater confidence in the future of the Chinese people themselves. Julean Arnold, United States compared attaché in Chine, asserts. mercial attaché in China, asserts that "a distinctly promising aspect of the situation is the sense of nationalism which is growing, particularly among the business men, bankers On one fact-hardly more than and students of the country. This, that-there sems to be agreement, together with the receptivity of the people generally to modern ideas, promises much for the future."

potentialities of China. Significantly enough, these possibilities are found to exist not alone in the realm of the history of Japan's development to constitutional government, and particularly the events that led up to the recent granting of universal male suffrage. This last event Count Soyeshima views with considerable concern. The people of Japan, in his opinion, are hardly ready for such a step, and the threat of a well-orga-nized Labor Party appears to him a distinct menace. It is possible, how-ever, that Count Soyeshima's viewpoint is considerably influenced by his position as a member of the House

A Canadian Helen

ELIGHT MAINPRIZE is kitchen rendering of J. C. with brawn than the usual heroine of fiction; like Araminta, she is so slept soundly, liked to be comfortable

in the Duke of York Hotel at Branc peth. This all happened several years ago, when girls wore their dresses Vation's future.

In such a case, it is always safe o say that the truth probably lies and London mixed their dialects with the speech of those who had long cede even that. To deny a certain Canadian town like Brancepeth is punt of Soviet influence behind the indicated in a way at once convinc-

Delight, by Mazo de la Roche. New that the author has contributed her York: The Macmillan Co. \$2. most interesting work. Delight took with her to Canada some tiny fragments of shrewd ad-Snakh's Araminta who, we re- vice and a green tea set, both handed member, turned men's heads simply by sitting still and looking beautiful. Like Araminta, Delight is only moderately endowed with intelligence and somewhat better endowed row money from men, worked no with brawn than the usual heroine harder than she had to, ate heartily,

stories might be classified under the masculine population, at least in same head, the treatment is inevi- her own circle, in love with her. same head, the treatment is here that with the first branch for tably different. "Araminta" was a Yet she quite simply fell in love satire on high life; "Delight" is a with the first Brancepeth lad who picture of small-town life from the kitchen end of a hotel, presented have decided to marry Jimmy Sykes

The story is subordinate to the action, that makes the narrative it-delineation of character, small-town self sound artificial, however contypes, from cooks, porters and wait- vincing the characters may be. resses to remittance men and hust-ling, arrogant young Scots like Dun-absurd men and women who appear can Kirke, who is, even more than in the narrative are con Delight, a dominating figure in the enough, and warm with life.

Vachel Lindsay Speaks Out on Sinclair Lewis and the Pulitzer Prize

May 11, 1926 To the Literary Editor

The Christian Science Monitor

O DOUBT many other papers and magazines have reprinted verbatim the refusal of Sinclair Lewis to zer Prize for his novel. As you have printed it, it is complete, clear, short, obviously ungarbled. But only on this day, May 11, do I happen to run into it, printed unmistakably as he wrote it-printed in your issue of The Christian Science Monitor.

It was short at best. There was no excuse for the papers that messed it up. I have been traveling and lecturing rapidly, May 6-11, and I have read in papers on the trains all sorts of garbled and hashed accounts of the stand of Sinclair Lewis, these based on spiteful third-hand paraphrases.

Certainly I had no views on the subject before. But certainly the ungarbled Lewis is brief and convincing. As he wrote his letter, it is not only worth reprinting many times, but worth the while of every American artist to sign forever. It looks, to an artist who wants to call his soul his own, as important as Thomas Jefferson's Declaration of Independence.

There is no special common ground between Lewis and myself. I do not agree with many of his protests. But there is no reason why men of good will and authority, who are actually good sports, should allow this protest of Lewis, or any other, to be muffled, paraphrased, or monkeyed with by the type of penny-aliner smart-Aleck who has never willingly opened a real book in his life, but has fought his way to the national megaphone.

This declaration as it stands in your paper of March 6 is a paper any honest American artist of any craft should be willing to sign with his heart's blood. The very muffling and hashing up and perverting of this short, clear declaration is in itself an instance of the type of national advertising tyranny against which it is a passionate and honorable protest. When a man's own clear, honorable protest cannot be printed verbatim, the protest Print this letter if you care to do so.

mast sincerely

book and the omnipresent deus exision; they are part and parcel of it.

machina.

The workmanship is not impecWith him, indeed, it is somewhat as without praise or blame.

Delight Mainprize was an Old Country girl, from Somersetshire, who had come out to Canada to work in the Duke of York Hotel at Description.

A Jazzed Joan

aits the appeal of the book to an Even though in this book the main theme is Pushkin's work, yet the ady of the work of Pushkin, condered by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and so consistently related by so many Russia's greatest to his work and sidered by so many Russia's greatest poet, is possible without a knowledge fleeted in it—the various periods, influences—and surroundings—runs inadequate translations of Pushkin's clearly through the narrative. To poems inserted in the text are mest disheartening to any Russian. The disheartening to any Russian. The in detail the evolution of Pushkin's teresting music none the less, now technique, is to be recommended the apid ease of the originals is com-technique, is to be recommended the stely lost. Only in the translations reading of the translations of the

pletely lost. Only in the translations affixed at the end, by Thomas Budge Shaw, done in 1845, does one capture, notwithstanding slight inaccuracies, the magic lilt of Pushkin's verse. Maurice Baring, whose knowledge of Russian perhaps exceeds that of any other living Englishman, has also some magnificent translations of various poems of Pushkin, fragments of which are fortunately guoted.

reading of the translations of the poems in the appendix first, as also that by Maurice Baring in Chapter that by Maurice B but without irreverence.

There is little doubt that Pushkin is the greatest national poet Russia has had, and for purity and beauty of language he probably is unsurpassed. This is of peculiar interest, since Pushkin was a great French is known throughout the world. Booklovers far and near draw on its ever-changing stores of Rare Books, Prints, and Autographs. Catalogues malled on request.

since Pushkin was a great French scholar, brought up to speak French in preference to Russian, acquiring the habit of thinking in French, with the result that in some of his work he thought in French and translated into Russian. And yet his Russian suffered not the least from this. Indeed, the conciseness of the French language and the richness of the conducive to great creative work.

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Honor of Are, by Joseph Delteil, authorized translation by Malcolm Cowley. New York: Minton, Baich & Co. 33.

RANCE is the home of fasher of archæology, and there I found ert of archæology, and there I found RANCE is the home of fashions; the newest cut in gowns, the latest scheme in æsthetics, are as likely to come from Paris as from anywhere else, and simultane-trom anywhere else, and simultane-trom the most of t

ously. For better or for worse they to describe a daughter of France.

churchman so much as that of an artist toward his work. His Joan, as he has written in his brief preface, "is a girl of 18." And his reasons for writing the book: "I love Joan of Arc. . . . Perhaps I am the only man Regular No. 1, 50c set

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8

A Review by

PRINCESS SASHA KROPOTKIN

Pushkin, by Prince D. S. Mirsky. London: Routledge. 6a. net. New York:

E. P. Datton. \$2.50.

PRINCE MIRSKY has chosen to give, in this able little book, a scholarly study of the poet as a poet, rather than a portrait of the chinical perfection, a wizard of magery, intimacy and tenderness; his life story, turbulent, spendthrift, and tragic, is an absorbing study for the appeal of the book to an limits the appeal of the book to an limit and tragic, and a tragic, and an limit and tragic, is an absorbing study for any reader.

Russian combine excellently, and a full knowledge of the one only endore frequently, and a describe, in the sethings more frequently, to describe a daughter of France.

M. Delteil, of course, writes with his tongue in his cheek. There is the evidence of documentation in his narrative; sometimes, indeed, he quotes a scrap of dog Latin in support of a phrase, as if to show that he could were he so minded, do a learned blogate and where the main however, he is quite frankly a poet; or, as Mr. Cowley presents to intend only, in this book.

MENTOPICE MIRSKY Liste in London: Fisher Unwin. 125, 6d.

An Artist's Life in London: Fisher Unwin. 125, 6d.

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An Artist's Life in London if fisher vity in the evidence of documentation in his to oshow that he evidence of documentation in his to documentation in t

merely clever, at times suggestive of depths, and always audacious. In a familiar word, M. Delteil has appreciably "jazzed" the life of the Maid, of raptures, of apostrophes to the soil out without irreverence.

and its products, of dithyrambs to Nor is his reverence that of a places and persons. If they seem to interrupt the story, that is an illu-

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Old BOOKS New Foreign and Domestic Periodicals LIBRARIES BOUGHT

"Whom she fancied was not with the Joan of Arc visioned by the friendly toward her" must surely be historian Michelet: "Good sense in the midst of exaltation." How far he has been, as his translator maintains, "false to facts, but true to us of a first visit to the Royal Acadhistory," is a question for histothe book may be read with but the barest inkling of who the Maid of Orleans was.

While Mr. Ludovici inclines think that young needs in his difference in hi

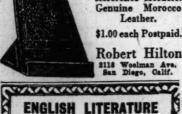
In France the book has marked a lic that has already purchased some 50 editions. "Joan of Arc" is the remely well, or left severely alone. Delteil, as must be confesse by those who do not particularly relish the sort of thing he has writ-ten, has easily justified the writing

An Artist's

M. Delteil's narrative has all the surprise of novelty, all the pungency of Gallic wit and insight. It is a

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after studying in Paris, settled in among paint and painters, and in 1868 he followed in his father's footsteps and began studying art in Paris. His studies there were cut short by the Franco-Prussian war, but after the siege he returned to Paris and remembers the opening of the Opéra and the stir caused by the state visit of the Lord Mayor of London, who brought over with him the elaborate gilt coach and the famous "portly coachman in his three-cornered hat." This invitation, he tells us, was a "compliment to

the English for having sent a train-load of victuals, the first to enter Paris after the siege."

Among his fellow students were several who have since become fa-

Glimpse of Forain "Among my young Parisian friends . . was an interesting and witty boy of about my own age, full of fun and pranks. . . . He was a typical gamin de Paris, the son of a poor mason in Montmartre. A perfect Bohemian, never knowing where or how he would spend the night, he was a great favorite with us all for his wit, good nature, and extreme cleverness. One day he was introduced to Victor Hugo, who at once recognized in him his Gavroche in Les Misérables, and by that name he was known to us ever after. He was an amusing cynic, a trait that came out in his drawings and soon made him famous for his caricatures of Parisian life. Forain, for that was his name, has turned out to be not only one of the cleverest French caricaturists, but, in addition, a good painter and etcher."

Later, in London, Mr. Ludovici became an intimate friend of Whistler and he took a leading part in or-ganizing the International Society of Sculptors, Painters and Gravers, and by his diplomatic courtesy secured for its exhibitions the support of many of the most distinguished arin Paris. To this Paris-trained artist the triviality of the Royal cademy exhibitions toward the end of the nineteenth century were a woeful disappointment, and he not unfairly describes those past exhibitions in the following anecdote: Fritz Thaulow

"Fritz Thaulow, the Norwegian artist, gave his impression to some of rians. It is true, none the less, that been in a nursery filled with picture-

While Mr. Ludovici inclines to think that young people in his day were gayer, simpler and less sominor epoch among the intellectuals.

As a result of it, Delteil was read out they are today he stoutly maintains. they are today, he stoutly maintains As a result of it, Detter was todd it they are today, he stoutly maintains of the "Superrealist" party, and left that London is brighter now and alone—but for the company of a pub-"The shops in London and Paris

the influence of art and artists. sort of thing that must be done exdows, and displayed gorgeous arrangements of brightly colored stuffs. All these changes date from the Cubist and Futurist movement, and tend to make our houses and streets brighter. London especially was, in the days of my youth, dingy, dark city. . . . Anyone re-turning from the Antipodes would hardly believe that Piccadilly Circus of the present day, with its glare of jumping lights and colored advertisements, was the same place they left 20 or 30 years ago."

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Books Received

does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

University of Washington Poems, selected and edited by Glenn Hughes. Seattle: University of Washington Book Store. \$1.75.

Everybody's Guide to Radio Music, by Percy A. Scholes. New York: Oxford University Press, American Branch. \$2.

Travel Charts and Travel Chats, by Frederick L. Collins. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$2.50. The Freedom of the City, by Charles Downing Lay. New York; Duffield & Co. \$1.

A Bucolle Attitude, by Walter Prichard Eaton. New York: Duffield, & Co. \$1. The Best Love Stories, by Muriel Miller Humphrey. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2.

The Appreciation of Music, by Percy A. Scholes. New York: Oxford Univer-sity Press, American Branch. \$2. The Andover Way, by Claude M Fuess. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. \$1.75.

The News-Hunters, by Francis Rolt-Wheeler. Boston: Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company. \$1.75. How to Compose a Song, by Ernest Newton. New York: E. P. Dutton & The Racial Conflict in Transylvania,

by John M. Cabot. Boston: The Beacon Press. \$2. Wide Pastures, by Marie Emilie Gilchrist. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$1.25. School Keeps To-Day, by Margaret Ashmun. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$1.75.

Esasys on Nationalism, by Carlton J. H. Hayes. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$3.

Extra-Curricular Activities, by Elmer Harrison Wilds. New York: The Century Company. \$2. by the marvelous tales of King Arthur's Round Table? What boy or girl is not

The Story of the Western Rallroads, by Robert E. Riegel. New York: The Macmillan Company. \$2.50. Art Through the Ages, by Helen Gardner. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$4. Through the Moon Door, by Dorothy Graham. New York; J. H. Sears & Co. Inc. \$5.

Co. Inc. \$5. Co. Inc. \$5.
Century Readings for a Course in American Literature, edited by Fred Lewis Pattee. New York: The Century Company. \$2.50. sorbing than children's lore. Yet in this age of cheap

Don Quixote, by Cervantes. Trans-Stephen Baghot de la Bère (New York: The Macmillan Company \$1.75) is one of the latest and most attractive of Macmillan's series of "Children's Classics." It gives the all the more interesting and amusing parts, and with full-page pictures in color which are a delight.



The Student and the Reader find books of reference very necessary, the old method of laying them on a table has always been an inconvenience—recognizing this fact, we were led to try to find something that would be practical and helpful, the result of our effort along this line of thought has resulted in the bringing out by us of the Russell Reading Table.

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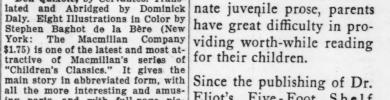
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could draw forth

the sword

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Name Wr.

Musical Events—Theaters—News of Art

The Bethlehem Bach Festival

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

Sessions of Friday: Cantatas:

"Christians, Grave Ye This
Glad Day"; "O Praise the Lord for
All His Mercies"; "Jesus, Now Will
We Praise Thee"; "Christ Lay in
Death's Dark Prison"; "God So Loved
the World"; "Whoso Doth Offer
Thanks"; "O Christ, My All in Living"; Motet, "Sing Ye to the Lord a
New-Made Song." Sessions of Saturday: Mass in B minor. Soloists
of first day: Mildred Fass, Mabelle
C. Addison, Arthur Kraft, Henri C: Addison, Arthur Kraft, Henri Scott. Soloists of second day: Emily Stokes Hagar, Mabel Beddoe, Nicho-as Mr. Toscanini's are to Italy. J. Fred. Wolle. Organist, T. Edgar Shields. Players from the Philadelphia Orchestra and choir of trombones assisting. Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, May 14

and 15, 1926. Satirists who exercised their powmerely undertook to express emo-tion, doing so by systematic, strictly

Dean Swift and Bach The humorist, historically sosiastical texts? Did Tchaikovsky, was the first to give the impression of the terrible? Did Saint-Saëns, with his xylophone, suppose that he was originating the technique of the macabre? Bach prefigured their effects; and more than that deprecated, and if you will, derided them in the accompaniment of his aria, "Ah, toll for me soon," scored for strings and the fewest possible wind instruments.

More American

Strange, that a tenor solo can be the talk of a two days' music fes-tival. But composition has its forms and its modes of emphasis, which fine performance brings out. Dr. Wolle has entertained the resolve that some of these matters, instead of being left mute in library alcoves, shall be declared in living sound before the public, and a great throng of followers he has suc-How it will continue, depends. For the Bach Choir is growing

used to do. Are they going into glee clubs? The bass and tenor sections of the Bach Choir have fallen off in volume and virtuosity to a degree most disquieting.

Imperishable Communication

The thing that compels listeners to regard Bach as the greatest of composers is probably not his excelling all the others in treatment of a particular set of liturgical words, like the mass, or of a special Biblical epithe mass, or of a special Biblical epi-sode, like the narrative of the Pas-for herself. Bryant Washburn, Natasion; but for his seeming constantly lie Kingston, and Henry Kolker are to outdo himself. Suppose those who attended the festival here in 1925 got the impression that certain movements of the B minor Mass represent Bach at his highest point of achievement. The very same persons this year might reasonably be convinced that a cantata, like "Christians, grave ye this glad day in letters golden," has a more graceful flow of line, and that another one, like "Christ lay in death's dark prison," is more remarkable for elasticity of the note-against-note mechanism and more cumulative and persuasive in thematic treatment, than anything in the Latin service, from "Kyrie eleison" to "Dona nobis pacem." And yet they might say to themselves, by way of rebuttal, that the cantatas differ from the mass only as tonepainting differs from tone-architec-ture; and that Bach's communication

Bethlehem, Pa., May 15

WENTIETH Bach Festival—

Sessions of Friday: Cantatas: that a visitor from afar may feel

Women's Little Symphony Makes Bow in New York

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 12-Beatrice ers 200 years ago in the way of language must grant a place in their fraternity to a man who employed trail organization of women, gave a his in the way of music. Poets, essay- concert at Birchard Hall under the ists and pamphleteers who have amused six generations with their evening of May 10. On the program records of manners, set forth in words, must admit into their good-the old dance tunes, "Mock Morris," natured company a composer who by Grainger, and "Money Musk," by merely undertook to express emoSowerby; "Serenade," by Rachmaninoff; and small pieces by Rimsky patterned interweaving of lines of Korsakoff and Tchaikovsky. The invocal and instrumental melody. violing two violas, two cellos, a contrabass, a flute, an oboe, a clarinet called, of the eighteenth century shall consort with the contrapuntist. Dean Swift will be classified with J. S. Bach; both being talents, on all sides allowed process of the concert in D. minor for two violing with the contrapuntist. sides allowed, not of their own day, but of days unmeasured. The reason for their being rated as such is, presumably, that what they said applies as well to the time since 1740 plies as well to the time since 1740 as to that before. As for Bach, he as to that before. As for Bach, he is called by many the great modis called by many the great modernist; and truly nobody but a comby an orchestra of reduced size; the jury of award. Many purchases on the opening evening testified to poser who saw in what direction his art was tending and who understood precisely what developments it would take, could have written a solo episode which occurs in one of the cantatas of the Friday evening program of the Bethlehem meetings.

by an orchestra of reduced size; which is, that it means, largely, arranged music. The hearer finds himself in intimate touch with the composer, but he does not listen, as a solo episode which occurs in one of the cantatas of the Friday evening poser, but he does not listen, as a solo episode which occurs in one of the special prize as being the interest aroused. "Memories of Andalusia" by Henry G. Keller was self in intimate touch with the composer, but he does not listen, as a warded the special prize as being the best single picture exhibited in any class.

In this luminous oil the artist has are adapted precisely to the instruprogram of the Bethlehem meetings. are adapted precisely to the instru-Did Berlioz imagine he was invent-ments used. In the case of this orfing anything when he wrote his vast chestra, the outcome should never and solemn orchestrations to eccle- fail to be excellent, inasmuch as Miss Oliver, who is the oboist, possesses with his tam-tam, fancy that he the technique of instrumentation to the road. In the background are a nicety.

The Inkowa Club of New York City presented its glee club of women's voices in concert at the Metropolitan Auditorium on the evening of May 10, Ross David conducting and Mrs. Ross David assisting at the piano. Part-songs in which the club displayed its abilities included Elgar's "Land of Hope and Glory," Cornelius's "Come and Wander" and Kreisler's "The Old Refrain."

"Wet Paint"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, May 17-Strand Theater, "Wet Paint," a motion picture directed by Arthur Rosson for Paramount.

Raymond Griffith's new picture ceeded in interesting in the outcome. Questions, indeed, arise in variety and receive as a rule definite or clever at any point. The earliest on the control of the control manages to be continuously amusing variety and receive as a rule definite or clever at any point. The earliest and satisfactory answer. The great sub-title reveals the author's—or austory of vocal counterpoint is per- thors' (since no credit has been pubhaps told here every year at the time of the flowering of the trees, as nowhere else in the United States. At all events, it has been told at its clearest in this town of the trees to the flowering of the trees, as nowhere else in the United States. At all events, it has been derived from an earlier trifle for the theater entitled "Much Ado About Nothing," but there any pos-Moravian tradition in the quarter of the twentieth century just gone. credit there is to be culled for the high lights of this latest Paramount pleasantry goes entirely to Mr. Grifless Moravian and more American by the moment. No doubt of that.

The people of Bethlehem, like those of other cities, are letting go in choral art. They have a most magnificent reputation to maintain, and they are not bothering too seriously to hold on to it. The men of Bethleton hold on to it. The men of Bethleton hold on the serious themselves to hold on the serious themselves the serious themselves to hold on the serious themselves to hold on the serious themselves the serious through the serious themselves the serious through the ser less Moravian and more American fith for his unflagging efforts to be hem are not concerning themselves turnings, and eye-filling flops he strikes a procession of attitudes that are persuasively humorous and unique. Within a short period Mr. Griffith has evolved a new type of screen comedian, and, with the exception of the present antic, he has been able to keep up a uniformly high level of entertainment. Helene Costello, lesser known of the two daughters of the one-time famous Costello of the screen, is the leading

> "The Merry Whirl," instead of "Hello, London," will be the title of the revue soon to be produced by the Shuberts and Albert de Courville. It will open in New Haven on May 24.

Sacred Songs

is as imperishable in one type as in So returns the Bach Festival, and CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO., Publisher, so reassemble musical Pennsylvani-

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A SOPRANO VOICE of CHARACTER

TESTIMONIAL FROM DIRECTOR OF MUSIC COURSE "I regard Madam Isabel Richardson Molter as one of the really great dramatic sopranos on the concert platform today. More marvelous than ber fine artistry is the soul quality which she puts into her singing She fulfills better than almost any soprano I know, the more gracious ministries of music that are at once so needed and appreciated by everyone today. ned) E. BURNS MARTIN, Kenosha, Wis

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"MEMORIES OF ANDALUSIA"



Painting by Henry G. Keller, in Current Cleveland Exhibition.

Cleveland Artists' Exhibit

Special Correspondence average quality mark the eighth tures, awarded first prize for miscel-

hour, with market women, laborers and wayfarers coming out into the cool of the evening after a long, hot day. Panniered donkeys loiter along purple shadowed mountains, against which gleam the white towers of the

The museum purchased "St. Ser van" by Frank N. Wilcox, awarded the first prize for oil landscapes; one of a group of five oils and watercolors by the same artist which received honorable mention, and "Russian Dancers," two figurines in wood by Alexander Blazys, a Russian sculptor recently added to the faculty of the School of Art. Pictures by Andrew D. Kennedy, Carl W. Broe-mel and Louise B. Maloney were also among the first sold.

First prize for an industrial subject was awarded to Carl F. Gaertner for "The Allegheny," dramatic under the light of the steel mills. George bition at the National Arts Club gal-Adomeit, invading a new field, shows two vigorous industrials, characterized by his usual pictorial sense, basis for study and comparison in which won second prize in this class. the graphic arts, by securing the with a few plates from Japan and best possible array of prints from as Spain. received honorable mention.

coast picture, which with "Mediter- exhibitions by the society. There ar ranean Fishing Village" by Norris fewer notable prints to swing the Rahming was awarded second prize whole show on, and there are many for landscape in oil.

Louise B. Maloney's group of three can ranks to take the edge off things portraits in oil, two of them Italian in general. types and one of a Cleveland woman, A fine little group of masters may took first prize for work in that be seen in the section devoted to

Cleveland, May 14 | class. They are simple and direct. while lightness and grace character-TEADY progress and a high ize "Poppies," one of her two pic-

tropical birds, blossoms and fruits.

Mr. Blazy's portrait in wood of affair. There are horses in Chinese Henry G. Keller is a speaking like-ness and reveals the sitter's creative work of the Renaissance, in bronze mind. Exceedingly dramatic are Mr.
Blazy's "Moses" and "Blacksmith,"
and his "Volga Boat Song" with
earnest and sturdy men pulling at
boxes, etched, molded, carved, ham-

In New York Galleries

ALE of the Ruiz collection of the American art galleries' season to a close. This handsomely installed group of furnishings made one of the finest displays of Old World art seen in New York this year, despite the showing of such notable collections as the Dawson, Cattadori, Chiesa, and Benguait. The richly colored hangings of brocade and velvet, the tapestries and needlework chair coverings, the superbly wrought iron grills and metal lanterns, the decorative tables and many other items of antique Spanish fashioning combined to fill the galleries with a pleasant opu-lence of tone and color, in which the broader decorative feeling of today is fully exemplified.

this year's assemblage of prints does William J. Edmondson's California not appear to be quite up to former

By RALPH FLINT

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New York, May 15 | Great Britain. William Wolcot's large "Durham Cathedral" is an outstanding number, as is Muirhead Bone's "The Solent," Sir D. Y. Cameron's "St. Merri, Paris," and Henry Rushbury's "Romulus Siena." The best of the American plates includes Frank W. Benson's new "The Bridge," a woodsman making his way over a log bridge; Clifford Addams' "Caprice, New York"; Peggy Bacon's "Frenzied Effort" and "Auction," both humorous trifles and

highly effective on the line; Childe Hassam's "Vermont Village," F. G. Hall's "La Maison des Cariatides," Eugene Higgins' handsome, somber "Dusk in the Claddagh," D. S. Mac-Laughlin's lush "Tivoli," William C. McNulty's "Junk Shop," two of Ernest Roth's recent Italian plates, Power O'Malley's familiar cat study, "Her Place in the Sun"; Andre Smith's "White Court, Segovia"; The Brooklyn Society of Etchers is Chas. H. Woodbury's "An Easterly holding its Fifth International Exhi-Coming," and E. K. K. Wetherill's "East Side Shops." The French section is small this year, and there are fairly good representations from Germany, Holland, and Hungary

The Milch Galleries have hung a

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A sixteenth century processional banner shows the Tibetan idea of the horse, and across the way there is an English charger wrought out on a Georgian fire bucket. Early Chinese tomb figures of horses abound, and there are beautifully braided Chinese bridles and glowing red-lacquered saddles. An elaborately carved and polychromed statue of St. George and the Dragon gives an Italian slant on the horse,

as well as a spirited bronze statuette from the atelier of one of the master bronze-workers of the Renaissance. Tooled and lacquered screens Chinese scrolls and paintings, English sporting prints, sumptuous tapestries, needlework chair covers, brocades, faithful portraits on canvas, leaden garden figures-the list of ways and means that artists the world around have found to set forth the praises of the horse seem end less, and a stroll through Mr. Fruend's unique compilation will be well rewarding.

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New York—Motion Pictures

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To Our Readers

Theatrical managers welcome a letter of apprecia-tion from those who have enjoyed a production adver-tised in THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

Some Recent London Concerts

Special from Monitor Bureau London, May 4 ROM time to time the British

to which he rightfully belongs. His women have that same noblity and the public have been admitted. A furwomen have that same nonlity and reserve of countenance that the figures of Thayer and Saint Gaudens possess, and they appear to stand with that poised and commanding with that poised and commanding with that poised and commanding the negligible of the sitattitude so characteristic of the siters and models of these two artists.
While his work is cast in a more
delicate, remote and intimate mood
than the art of Thayer, it bears the
these the public may come as to ordinary concerts in this hall save that
art of Thayer, it bears the
forced upon the audience during the
progress of the program. Meanwhile

New Chenii Gaileries at Chelsea. 10
orchestra to his will, but in the performance of the Pianoforte Concerto
in B flat he and Franciszek Goldenberg, the pianist, built up a truly
symphonic grandeur.
For the C minor Symphony Abenthat is always felt in Abbott Thayer's listeners-in all over England are hear-droth followed the Steinbach rather that is always felt in Abbott Thayer's listeners in all over England are nearwork.

Lovers of the horse are being offered a unique opportunity to study after the first concert on April 26, the
transmission from the Chenil Galthis favorite animal in art form at transmission from the Chenil Gal-the exhibition arranged by Karl leries was particularly clear and

Fruend at the Anderson Galleries. good. of art patterned after equine forms tra, all kinds of interesting works points distinguishing his reading that is, without exaggeration, colossal. Several of the large rooms at the Anderson Galleries are filled to overflowing with every kind of decorative ornament and device in which the horse could be introduced and beauty and meaning, vet seem less in climar. the horse could be introduced, and the list ranges from a Greek marble of 300 B. C. and an early Chinese polychrcmed relief of the Han period bolycard med relief of the Han period markatily well, and proven his wisc, and proven his well, and proven his wel of the horse exhaustively to say the dazzle with their gorgeous hues of least, and he has made his exhibi-September. The climax is finely by Elgar, Brahms' Second Symphony imagined and approached, but there is nothing very new in its harmonic tex- are big works for amateurs to tackle; ture or rhythmic treatment.

Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso for strings and pianoforte, played for the first time in England, is a masterly handling of an old form in modern manner. Essentially large in thought and effect, it achieves its ends by the value of the music itself, not by multiplicity of instruments. Of the four movements (prelude, dirge, pas-torale and rustic dances, and fugue) the first and last are the most original in a work that has strong charac ter throughout. Another novelty, the "Introduction and Dance," by Lennox Berkeley (an undergraduate at Oxford), proved heavy as dance music; however, it evinced a pleasant young energy. Honegger's "Pastorale d'été" was ful of quiet charm, while Warlock's "Old Song" was keenly individual.

Prof. Hermann Abendroth of Cologne, who made his first appearance in London at Queen's Hall on April 23, won his audience to quiet by the compelling character of his genius. With only two rehearsals in

which to get acquainted with the London Symphony Orchestra and (it is said) with little knowledge of English to help him, he succeeded in RESTAURANTS

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giving one of the most notable performances of Brahms' Symphony in C minor that has been heard in London. The Cologne tradition for Broadcasting Company have Brahms has always been good. Posgiven radio concerts to which sublic have been admitted. A furstep has been taken in this direction.

composer's own methods in his adoption of flexible tempi. The rhythmic This well-known antiquarian and decorator has assembled a vast store decorator has a vast s With Steuart Wilson as singer and Poise achieved in the Allegretto was

and the results were happy.

Among vocal recitals of the week, Herbert Heyner's at Wigmore Hall on April 22 must be mentioned for the unhackneyed choice and arrangement of the songs and for the fine artistic partnership between Heyner and his pianist, Berkeley Mason.

London Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, May 4-Miles Malleson's 'The Fanatics" is to succeed the 'Widow's Cruise" at the Ambassadors Theater, London. A new musical comedy, "Yvonne"

is to be produced at Daly's Theater, London, shortly, A new operatic venture, the "British Opera Company, Ltd., 1926," is to start working at once with a repertory including 'Carmen," "Faust,"
"Il Trovatore," 'Rigoletto" and "Samson and Delila.."

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THE HOME FORUM

On "Pulling a Flower to Pieces"

wherein the beauty resides, there is means certain that the operation of raises a protest against analysis; definitely increase our appreciation and the protest almost always takes of its beauty, by adding to our emosays the dissentient, "I dislike such translucency, grace and fragrance, Within the mightiness of the white analyze a poem or a picture or a pattern or design, the economy of plece of music seems like pulling a its structure, the delicacy of its A fragrance from the trees, a vital parts, and the marvelous adaptation

hundreds of times, and always with its place and purpose in nature. there is a sense in which the analogy add nothing to our instant and emotional recognition of the beauty of the flower itself while still intact

fond of using it are commonly sentimentalists. But perhaps more important than either of these reasons s another: it runs counter to one of our noblest instincts. + + +

We have never yet discovered exactly what is meant by beauty, but that fact will never deter us from trying to find the meaning. One has only to read Masefield's sonnets, in plexity of nature in general. which practically every theory and to realize the apparent hopelessness of the search for the ideal which we call the Beautiful; and yet the very fact that Massfield wrote the sonnets and Shelley his "Alastor" and Keats his "Endymion," and that numberless other poets have written of the search in less obvious ways, Analysis, even though it may never explain the source of beauty, can immeasurably enrich our sense of

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ded 1908 by MARY BAKER EDDY

Nessrpaper

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

discussing the beauty of a work ments of wonder, surprise, admira-of art and trying to determine tion, and joy. Indeed, I am by no With apples and romance and st certain to be at least one who pulling a flower to pieces may not There was a stillness over every set form of expression. "Oh," tional impression of its color, form, cussions of technique. To try to an intellectual impression of its

dissatisfaction. And yet I know that When I was a boy the delightful books of William Hamilton Gibson The present and the future and the is accurate enough and is not en- found their way into our household tirely sentimental. One can truly and I remember with what interest no more lay bare the beauty of a I pored over the illustrations and The Trojans and the walls of Jericho, poem by analyzing it than one can the descriptions of plants. Mr. Gib- Were beautifully fused; and all went lay bare the beauty of a flower by pulling it to pieces. A careful dependence of flowers and insects examination of petals, sepals, sta- and his tales of the marvelous memens, and pistils, though it may reweal many subordinate beauties, will
weal many subordinate beauties, will
distribute to a subject that has interduction to a subject that has interIn face of all precedence and respect. ested me ever since. + + +

To know that the delicate blossom of flowers, such as may be seen in many textbooks of botany, have a beauty of their own, but it is a geometrical beauty, a design or pattern, entirely different in kind and in effect from that of the flower on its stem. interest in it. I shall never forget The Lord had given us. . . my pleasure the first time I located If all this is so, why is it that the stamens of the common blue flag, And left me to my childish rumina the repetition of such an apparent truism as that quoted above leaves one dissatisfied and even irritated? I suppose that one reason is that the remark is so trite that it suggests behold the white filament with its "Isaac and Archibald." mental laziness in the speaker. It may be, too, that it impresses us as sentimental. Certainly, those most event in one's gradual discovery of the economy of nature but on event the economy of nature, but an event nevertheless. To know that the narrow tapering horn of the honey-suckle is perfectly devised to cater to butterflies and to discourage bees and that the grotesque mouth of the snapdragon is finely calculated to keep flies out and to admit the sturdy bees—such knowledge not only adds meadow. On both sides of the elm, immensely to one's interest in these familiar flowers but contributes a mite to one's wonder at the com-After one discovers that the daisy

speculation regarding it is glanced is not a flower but a colony or small army of minute flowers all living amicably within their hedge of white rays or that the calla lily or arum is not a flower, either, but a multitude of yellow flowerets covering what the botanists call a spadix or stalk and surrounded by a white protecting wall which is only a kind of leaf, it is hard to tell how suggests that the search will never much such knowledge, adds to one's be abandoned. It is, in fact, the sense of the flower's beauty. For be abandoned. It is, in fact, the sense of the flower's beauty. For poet's occupation and without it his occupation would be gone; and, in beauty interest plays a part; and I country, this section of Indiana, he base long been convinced mused. Its colors creat into a man's

> Poets, from Goethe to Tennyson and from Tennyson to Lord De Tabley, have been ardent botanists. They seem to have had no fear that the analysis of flowers would destroy field, all these united in a rhythmic their beauty. Of course, the fact is harmony of line and curve—an en-

There is a widespread notion that information about how pictures are information about how pictures are tened. Lace had no small talk. She painted br poems made is purely seldom conversed, even with him. But such a notion leaves out of ac- it was to repeat one of the few inpreciation of landscape, for example, preciation of landscape, for example, were an inborn and universal gift of mankind Wordscapes and Theorem and I infied a good deal; namely, that Lace mankind, Wordsworth and Turner and Corot would never have had to "Jason was 'hout a week old hear teach us to see the beauty of land-scape, nor would the love of land-scape, nor would the love of landization. Savages do not love it, nor did our own forefathers prior to the last two centuries. And we as individuals love it because we have been educated; we have been taught what to look for. Similarly our appreciation of works of art is often ization. Savages do not love it. nor analyses and syntheses, during which our wonder and love have grown our wonder and love have grown with our recognition of what the

beauty of Hardy's great novel, "The he went outdoors next mornin' the as characteristics of the man him-Return of the Native," increased with a leap the moment I discovered how its structure conforms to the man; Jason his name was." fivefold structure of a Greek tragedy and how, similarly, my perception of the architecture of Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind" seemed to put Gideon in his mother's mind. But that of the name "Josef Haydn," La os. the crown upon my lifelong admira-Lace had promptly discarded his which, in itself, is like a carillon of tion, of it—how the first stanza deals corrections. The stories, as she had sweet melodies chiming through the and, since they give us a clue to the an' pile the tent an' the pots an' A joyful bird is he, pattern or design, add quite definitely blankets into the cart. But when I As he lies like a cradled thing to our esthetic experience, just as a recognition of the design and the mechanism of a flower certainly does. When such analysis is likened to the process of pulling a flower So Jason, he was born in the cabin, to pieces, the analogy is false to the Extent that the flower is destroyed and the poem or novel is not. There are, moreover, plenty of other flowers the mountains down there. An all

The Brothers

I was young.

I was young.

So I lay dreaming of what things I With apples and romance and ignorance, . . thing. As if the . . . heat had laid its hand Upon the world and hushed it; and

That smote the land around us and wrought out

warmth I have heard this analogy many of one part to another and of all to And fullness for the time that was to come And a glory for the world beyond

the forest.

Isaac and Archibald, the burning bush,

well Till Archibald began to fret for Isaac . That was enough to make a mummy

In face of all precedence and respect, Till Isaac (who had come to us unheard) looked at me

Peculiarly, and asked of Archibald What ailed the boy to make him chirrup so. that he told us what a blessed world

They marched away together towards the house

Names

Silently he went on with his pic-ture, sketching on the canvas, with scene before his window.

There the one shadow fell from a long stone's throw beyond it, the Wabash branched in a warm golden Nearer to the cabin, and to the old barn which now served as garage and studio, lay the wide truck-patch. Its rows of freshly spaded earth and its mounds of potatoes, dug by Lace that morning, sent a warm rose tone into the color-scheme. Warm hues, all of them. Even the green leaves of the of a dozen varieties of grasses, drank the sunlight with warm lips. Tiger-lilies and sunflowers turned the occupation and without it his corrainty in the recognition of the section of Indiana, he beautiful: we want to know why.

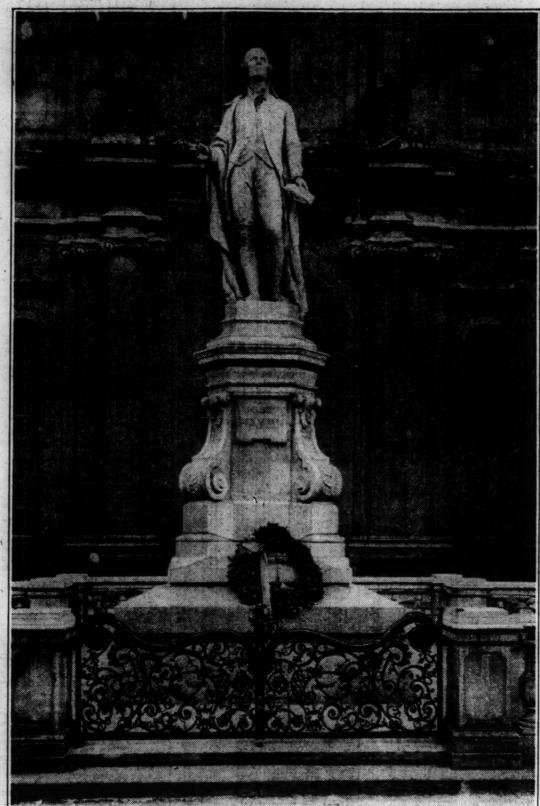
The section of Indiana, he beautiful: we want to know why.

The section of Indiana, he country, this section of Indiana, he mused. Its colors crept into a man's mind in a tender confiding way, saturated him with beauty and shout to want to know suggests the about them. And so, I believe, do sweetness. Its contours too; gentle about them. yet rugged. The sweep of a river between finely cut banks, the fluid tiful monuments, statues, and mesymmetry of the elm's arching top, morial fountains scattered about the the crooked furrows and unevenly spaced mounds in Lace's potato-field, all these united in a rhythmic

Whatever Lace felt toward Stella,

blended them, meant something to years,

are, moreover, plenty of other flowers of the same sort, while the poem or novel is unique and not to be replaced—a reflection that suggests the caution that works of art must be analyzed with caution and delicacy. Prosecuted with a heavy hand and with pedantic thoroughness, the analysis of a work of art may almost literally destroy that which cannot be reclaimed. R. M. G.



The Haydn Statue in Vienna

Motsetningen

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristelig Videnskap som finnes på

city. The entire city is laid out with all the care of a landscape garden. det gode og til å forkaste det som er From the Inner Circle or Ring ondt, selv om dette maskerer sig som opnåes. Men her er det store bedrag:

Stresse to the farthest cuburh its their beauty. Of course, the fact is that appreciation of any genuine sort is an active, not a merely passive, thing. It grows constantly with accretions of knowledge and experimence and is the fruit of intellectual and the fact is that he had sketched so far on the canvas before him. He lingared over them. Then his hand moved swiftly, tracing in with more detail the figure of Lace Broode.

These are the most beautiful of the lagoons. Overhead the feathery continued and the formal detail the figure of Lace Broode.

These are the most beautiful of the lagoons. Overhead the feathery continued and the formal detail the figure of Lace Broode.

These are the most beautiful of mount for nar Adams barn nekter a adjude mest fremtredende karaktertrek ved Messias skulde være at han skulde skiller sig fra det gode, unddrar de skiller sig fra det gode, unddrar de skiller sig fra det gode, unddrar de skiller sig fra det gode sig Guds lovs beskyttelse og blir ofre the same careful thought as to fitvelge det gode." Når vi så vil befor kaos, ofre for sine egne falske boughs and on dead stubs and ness, the marble statue of Haydn, by Natter, was erected on a little plot of ground in the Mariahilfen i hvem denne profeti blir opfylt, vil vi som alle er frembringelser av den ghostly witchery clothing the trees

Not far away is the Esterhazy Park, formerly owned by the Esterhazy

That Haydn's music was apprecilignet med de rigdomme hans fordew was thick on it, jes' like them goldenrods. Must have been a purty sight. So I named him for that man; Jason his name was."

as characteristics of the man him wish with Key to the Scriptures" (Videntials of the was composing "The Creation" Haydn knelt and prayed that the was composing that the was composing the was composing to the was composing to the was provided as a scheme was a characteristics of the man him wish with Key to the Scriptures" (Videntials of the with Key to the Scriptures as purty skap og Helse med Nøkkel til skriften), s. i8: "Forsoningen er anskuetion" Haydn knelt and prayed that the was composing to the was provided as a characteristics of the man him with the with Key to the Scriptures" (Videntials of the was purty sight. So I named him for that also is stated, that every day while he was composing the Jason smiled secretly. Once, quite recently, since his return from Paris, strength for his work.

Jason smiled secretly. Once, quite God would give him wisdom and store motsetning mellem det virke-fully for his work. The plain stately statue in Vienna guddommelig Sannhet, Liv og Kjær-

ERHAPS no city has delighted

zens who have become world-

P to do honor to those of its citi-

renowned more than has Vienna;

for that reason one sees many beau

The White Sea-Gull

The white sea-gull, the wild seagull!

In the arms of a sunny sea!

The little waves rock to and fro. And the white gull lies asleep; As the fisher's boat, with breeze and tide, Goes merrily over the deep.

How the sea-gull sits on the rocking As still as an anchored boat And the sky calm overhead; And the sea-gull lies on the deep, deep sea.
Like a king in his royal bed!

- Mary Howitt.

academic, a kind of learned triffing, She sometimes made being comments the unadorned simplicity of the series and the state of the series of the unadorned simplicity of the series of the series of the unadorned simplicity of the series of the series of the series of the unadorned simplicity of the series of that has no function in the enjoythat has no function in the enjoyon the things he told her. More
statue seems a fitting memorial to
the quiet, unassuming musician who
syn på Gud og menneske på den ene
Guds plass. Paulus klargjør dette
long ago was a combination of these
two tynes. The lower part of it was the unadorned simplicity of the statue seems a fitting memorial to vitale motsetning mellem hans rette Adam tror at han kan tilrane sig we found one spring morning not count the important fact that appreciation or the recognition of beauty is partly intellectual. It is for narration, It made no difference to her that, by now, every one in family, but now the property of the og til slutt blev han korsfestet på

hadde nogen virkelig tiltrekning for Gud, hvorved mennesket gjenspeller lige menneske, for altid ett med Gud,

La oss nu se på det såkalte kjødeof lige eller dødelige menneske som Church" (s. 4i): I denne Kirke skal Bibelen betegner som det motsatte av det være hvert medlems plikt hver If only Kristus-ideen eller det virkelige men-dag å be denne bønn: "Komme ditt neske. Denne dødelige kalles Adam, rike; la guddommelig Sannhet, Liv og The hills in rambling quaintness, and og de som klassifiserer sig som dødelige og materielle, kalles Adams avkom eller slekt. Hvad er det vesentlige kjennetegn på Adam? Det er at Når denne bønn er adlydt, vil den han er skilt fra And, Gud. Mens Jesus overvinne all lovisshet og grunnfeste forkynte enhet med og full lydighet himlenes rike på jorden; og dette mot Gud, står Adam for ulydighet mot og adskillelse fra Gud. Mens vor Mester fastholder én Skaper, And, lige menneske, Guds San, skal komme hylder Adam mange guder og et ma-tilsyne. terielt univers, helt utenfor Andens rike og utenfor området av det guddommelige Prinsipps lov, Kjærlighetens lov. Dette fører med sig nok en stor motsetning mellem Adam og Kristus Jesus. Mesteren sa at han ikke var kommen for å opheve, men for a opfylle loven, hvorimot Adam overtreder Guds lov og søker å opheve

BELEN viser meget klart at Denne antagelse om loviøshet karak-

originated the symphony, gave to the world "The Creation," and helped to side og deres opfatning av en stamme-når han beskriver dette "syndens" two types. The lower part of it was develop the forms of orchestral gud of det dødelige menneske på den man han beskriver dette "syndens open and sunny, and a carpet of menneske" som "fortapelsens søn".

annen. som den der "ophøier sig over alt som and there by round or oblong clear kalles Gud eller helligdom, så han spaces, covered its surface; but far-setter sig i Guds tempel og gir sig ther away, toward the upper reaches selv ut for a være Gud." Minner ikke of the cove, the moss-bannered disse ord oss om hyad slangen sa til cypresses came down into the waav lignende art sa: "Jeg og Faderen, Eva da den forsikret henne om at re- ter. . . . For a time we stood on the vi er ett." Folket søkte å stene ham, sultatet av loviøshet og ulydighet bank and watched the sun-worshipvilde bli at både hun og Adam vilde pers in and about the open water bli likesom Gud? Fra denne fristelse before us—black, shiny terracity. Haydn lived for many years as grunn av sine ord; og dog blev han bli likesom Gud? Fra denne fristelse fore I named him," she began as soon as Stella finished about the maroon velvet cushions. "I come out that mornin' round six o'clock. . . Late fall it was. Seemed like I'd late fall it was. Seemed like I'd late fall it was. Seemed like I'd late fall it was seemed fall it was seemed like I'd late fall it was seemed late of music, first to mot denne store sannhet. Den kjernsgjerning at Gud og mennesket like it il at tirane sig Guds, det godes, plass skriver sig alle de tankespinn som består sammen, var så overbevisende for ham at intet i det Tysiske rike later having made his name famous because of his lavish patron age of the arts. During the famous because of his lavish patron age of the pool as night herons and seemed later having og det han at sine ord, og dog dev han bli likesom Gud? Fra denne fristelse til å tilrane sig Guds, det godes, plass skriver sig alle de tankespinn som består sammen, var så overbevisende for ham at intet i det Tysiske rike later having og dog dev han at sine ord, og dog dev ham at sine ord, og dog dev han at sine ord, og dog dev han at sine ord, og dog dev ha

hadde nogen virkelig tiltrekning for Er det så ikke klart at der er en Louisiana herons swept sliently ham—det vil si, det fysiske rike bydende nødvendighet for å lære å overhead. . . They are dream-like, hadde ingen verdi for ham sammen-skille meilem det sanne menneske, dew to shinin'. Goldenrod was covered with it. An' it started me to thinkin' about that man 'way back our wonder and love have grown with our recognition of what the artist meant to do.

That Haydn's music was appreciated during his lifetime is seen from the Viennese Journal of 1766 which, in speaking of its various prominent musicians mentions "Herr Josef with our recognition of what the artist meant to do.

That Haydn's music was appreciated during his lifetime is seen from the Viennese Journal of 1766 which, in speaking of its various prominent musicians mentions "Herr Josef Haydn—our nation's favorite, whose grunnlage for tro pa et defdelig menneske. Demonstrationen av menneskers enhet med Gud varing which our recognition of what the member it, he had to give up everythin' to get it. An' when he got it, he put it outdoors overnight, askin' to get it. An' when he got it, he put it outdoors overnight, askin' to describe at length the pleasing grunnlaget for hans arbeide. Det var and masterful qualities of his music den levende forsoning, om hvilken kristen må hvis verden skal bli for-Mrs. Eddy sier a "Science and Health løst fra synd og sorg og beskyttet fra troen på det onde. Mrs. Eddy gir i klare uttryk deres bønn som har fått et glimt av den

> og Adamslekten, nedsunket i lovløshet og skilt fra Gud, det gode. Hun sier i "The Manuel of The Mother That blossom in the crannies (once Kjærlighet herske i mig, og fri mig fra all synd; og må ditt ord berike hele menneskeheten og styre den!' syndens menneske" med sine gjer ninger skal forsvinne, og det ud

Enchanted Waters

Here and there, in the region oh, builders, when you change our where I live, one comes upon little enchanted laroons. Some of them A remnant-just a remnant-of the are open pools embosomed in the town it used to be? overtreder Guds lov og søker å opheve den. Adams slekt har fra begynnel-sen av været loviøs. Den har aldri adlydt og kan ikke adlyde Herrens lov, da materie ikke kan kjenne And. the waters who are lovers of heat

When old things are replaced by new, and relics go their way, Will you not let a few old crooked streets with cobbles stay?

Marion Steward.

The Contrast

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

expressions, "I and my Father are mesmerizes mortals. one." The people tried to stone him, and finally he was crucified because place of God. Paul makes this clear of what he said; yet he remained when he describes "that man of sin" faithful to this great truth. His recog- as "the son of perdition," as one "who nition of the coexistence of God and opposeth and exalteth himself above man was so convincing to him that all that is called God, or that is wornothing in the physical realm had any real attraction for him—that is, the the temple of God. shewing himself physical realm was of no value to him that he is God." Do not these words when compared with the spiritual remind us of the speech the serpent riches of his understanding. Jesus made to Eve, assuring her that the perceived the utter nothingness of result of lawlessness and disobedimatter, and therefore the absence of ence would be to make both her and a foundation in truth for belief in Adam like gods? In this temptation mortal man. The demonstration, to usurp the place of God, good, all therefore, of man's unity with God the vagaries of a mistaken sense of was the life-purpose of Christ Jesus and the foundation of his work. It was the living atonement, of which that there is a great necessity to Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and learn to distinguish between the true Health with Key to the Scriptures" man, the image of God. and the false (p. 18), "Atonement is the exemplifiprogeny of Adam? Here is where whereby man reflects divine Truth, lighten the whole world and to teach Life and Love."

Christ-idea, or the real man. This siah, as every Christian must be if the mortal is called Adam, and those world is to be redeemed from sin and who classify themselves as mortal sorrow, and protected from the belief who classify themselves as mortal and material are called the offspring or progeny of Adam. What is the chief characteristic of Adam? It is separation from Spirit, God. While separation from Spirit, God. While

from the still water, which is clear Sann åndelig forståelse har teriserer Adam, er også kilden til brown, like wine, and free from lation of this article into Norwegian] guddommelig evne til å velge hans og hans avkoms stolthet, og aquatic growths, so that one may

with the gray stone walls let finne den store forskjell mellem bedragerske loyløshet der mesmeriand covering their gay greenness

mysterious, and beautiful, these enwoods.-Herbert Ravenel Sass, in

Cobble Stones

Oh, builders, when you change our town, replacing old with new, Please let a few old crooked cobbled streets still wander through!

Please let the dappled cobbles lie as they so long have lain If only for the grass that springs between them after rain. If only for the tiny flowers, too small to notice much,

a poet sang of such!)ly for the way those cobbled roadways love to climb forget to measure time.

An asphalt, tree-Uned avenue holds no such charm for me! Somehow, the humblest cobbled streets seem paved with his-

tory; They echo faintly from a thousand hoofbeats going by, Those half-abandoned thoroughfares, where bronzy pigeons fly, There, circled street lamps shed at

night a golden mystery, irregularity.

THE Bible makes it very clear Jesus. The Master said that he had that true spiritual understanding has the divine ability to
choose the good and to reject that
which is evil, though it masquerade in
of Adam has been lawless from the the name of good. Isalah prophesied beginning: it never has obeyed, nor that one of the marked characteris- ever can obey the law of the Lord, tics of the Messiah would be that he since material sense cannot cognize would "know to refuse the evil, and Spirit. This belief of lawlessness is choose the good." When we, then, characteristic of Adam as well as turn to the contemplation of the life the source of his and his offspring's of Christ Jesus, in whom this proph-ecy was fulfilled, we shall easily find posed to be gained. Here, however, the difference between him and the is the great deception; for when the teachers of his day, even a vital contrast between his correct view of God laws of God, good, thereby separating and man and their sense of a tribal themselves from good, they lose the defty and of mortals.

In the first place, we always find that Christ Jesus insisted upon man's of their own false beliefs of sin, disunity with God. Alluding to this ease, and death, all of them the produnity, he said, among other similar ucts of the deceitful lawlessness that

Adam believes he is usurping the

Is it not, then, clearly established ation of man's unity with God, Christian Science is ready to en-Now let us turn to the so-called good, thereby placing themselves uncarnal or mortal man, whom the der the law of God, good, and making Bible depicts as the opposite of the themselves true followers of the Mes-

Christ Jesus declared for unity and man, forever one with God, and the a full obedience to God, Adam stands for disobedience and separation from ness and separated from God, good. God. While our Master stood for one She says in the Manual of The Mother creator, Spirit, Adam is desirous of Church (p. 41): "It shall be the duty many gods and a material universe en-tirely outside the realm of Spirit and the jurisdiction of the divine Principle, the jurisdiction of the divine Principle, Love. This brings out another great and Love be established in me, and contrast between Adam and Christ rule out of me all sin; and may Thy Word enrich the affections of all and light gather at the surface of the mankind, and govern them!" This secluded lakes to bask in the sun's prayer obeyed will overcome all lawrays. In other cases the lagoon is lessness and establish the kingdom itself a part of the forest. On every of heaven upon earth; and "that man hand the tall, smooth, columnar of sin" with his deeds shall fade trunks of cypresses tower upward from the still water which is clear God, shall appear.

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STOCKS DRIFT ALONG WITHOUT MUCH SUPPORT

Prices Fluctuate in Narrow Range and General Tone Is Heavy

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—Stock prices again drifted to lower levels as trading was resumed today, but with one or two exceptions initial changes were limited to fractions.

Short covering held the motor shares fairly steady, but further pressure was brought to bear against the accessory and tire stocks, with U. S. Rubber falling to a new low for the year.

U. S. Steel, General Electric and other leaders were heavy.
Little change in the character of trading took place in the subsequent dealings. Motor and oil shares moved forward slowly, with gains of about a point recorded by Hudson Motors, General Motors, Dodge, Atlantic Refining and Pan-Handle Producing, the latter reaching a new top price.

latter reaching a new top price.

Meanwhile bear traders uncovered weak positions among various specialities. National Biscuit preferred was driven down nearly 3 points, and South Porto Rico Sugar fell back 2.

New low leads for the vices were

New low levels for the year were established by American Zinc preferred, Armour "A," Electric Power & Light certificates and Eaton Axle.

As the pace of trading slackened, financial interest trained to white ed. As the pace of trading stackened, financial interest turned to rallies of 6 to 13 points in the French, Belgian and Italian exchanges, indicating an overextension of speculative short interests, Francs still held below 3 cents, however, while demand sterling eased off slightly to \$4.861-16.

New Lows For Year

New Lows For Year

Encouraged by their success in dislodging several specialities, professional speculators for the decline later
loosed a flood of selling orders which
depressed nearly a score of stocks to
the lowest levels of the year.

American Radiator, United States
Cast Iron Pipe, Foundation, American
Zince preferred and American Brake
Shoe were hammered down 5 to 8
points to new lows, while losses of
2 to 4 points included General Electric,
Woolworth, Republic Steel, Adams

Woolworth, Republic Steel, Adams Express and Shattuck.
Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Railway shares were exceptionally strong, rallying 4 points.
Call money renewed at 3% per cent.

SOCONY-GENERAL PETROLEUM MERGER TERMS ANNOUNCED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—Chairman John Barneson of the General Petroleum Corporation in a statement following the ratification of the merger between the Standard Oll Company of New York and General Petroleum, said:

pany of New York and General Petro-leum, said:

"The first mortgage sinking fund 5
per cent bonds and five-year 6 per cent notes, as well as all other obliga-tions of General Petroleum Corpora-tion, are assumed by the Standard Oil Company of New York. The preferred has been called and will be redeemed

has been called and will be redeemed at par plus three months' interest at the Bank of California June 1.

"Application has been filed with the California commissioner of corporations for a permit to distribute shares of the Standard Oil Company of New York to the holders of General Petroleum Corporation common, and as soon as this is granted each stock-holder will receive twice as many shares of Standard Oil Company of New York stock as he holds of General Petroleum common. Timely noeral Petroleum common. Timely notice will be given of the manner of

"The quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on General Petroleum com-mon will be malled June 15 to stock-holders of record May 15."

DECIDED UPWARD MOVEMENT IN WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 19 (A)-With fresh that European interests were buying deferred deliveries of wheat on every break in price, the wheat market here showed an upward trend today. After opening unchanged to 1½c advance the market against the market against the market against the same of the same vance, the market continued to point higher. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat, corn starting unchanged to %c off, and later making gains. Provisions also were firmer.

Opening grain prices were: Wheat—May (new), \$1.60; May (old), \$1.59\(\frac{1}{4}\); July, \$1.34\(\frac{1}{4}\); Septem-

Corn—May, 67%c; July, 73%c; September, 77%c.
Oats—May, 39%c; July, 40%c; September 41%c.
The fact that the United States than at any similar date in 35 years, barring only 1918 and 1921, attracted notice today as partly explaining an upward tendency of values. Offsetting influences mentioned were liberal supplies in Canada, and European financial difficulties, as well as the outlook for difficulties, as well as the outlook for an exceptional early beginning of har-

months show drastic readjustments in which the stock market value of General Motors has declined almost \$130,000,000. While that of Hudson Motors has shrunk more than \$110,000,000. In the bull market of 1925, Hudson stock represented a total market appraisal of more than \$185,500,000, selling at its extreme high of 139½. At its recent low around 56 this value was less than \$75,000,000.

RECORD MAYTAG CO. SALES

For the third successive month this year, the Maytag Company has established a new high record of sales in April, with deliveries of over 26,000 washing machines. January, although 41 per cent ahead of January a year ago and more than double January, 1924, was the only month to date this year which has not exceeded the best previous month in the history of the company.

CHICAGO, May 19—Directors of Armour & Co. meet for dividend action in Chicago late Friday afternoon. Decision as to dividends is a critical one, and for that reason officials absolutely refuse to drop any inkling as to probable action.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 19— Amoskeag now has 11,000 operatives on its pay rolls, according to a report sub-mitted to the state labor commissioner. This is an increase of 500 within a month.

PRANC DROPS FURTHER
PARIS, May 19—French francs resumed their decline at the opening, selling at 26.25 to the dollar, or 176.50 to the pound, compared with 35.15 to the dollar or 171 to the pound at the close Tuesday.

BUDOLPH KARSTADT PAYS 10% Rudolph Karstadt Company, depart-nent store in Hamburg, which has an imerican loan, paid a 10 per cent divi-lend for 1926, and announces between summers for the last quarter than a year

SMACKOVER FUEL OIL HIGHER

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

| Simo Adams Re. | High for | 107 | 108 | 109 | 109 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |

127 2934 6114 48 421/2 463/4 383/4 183/8 72

261/8 621/2

106 1054 35% 35½ 16 17 54% 54 22% 22% 40 ... 56½ 56% 29% 29¼

BRIGHTER IN THE WEST

NEW YORK, May 19—"April earnings of Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines will show a decrease in gross revenues of about \$300,000 from the \$4,410,426 reported last year," says President C. N. Whitehead. "Surplus after charges will be about \$200,000, compared with \$318,-185 in April, 1925."

600 Goodrich ... 46½ 465 1100 Goth S H... 39 39 3 100 Granby ... 18¼ 18¼ 11 1000 Grt Nor pf. 72¼ 72 71 100 Grt Wsu pf.111 11 11 100 Greene-Can . 10½ 10½ 10½ 1500 Guan Sug ... 6% 6½ 300 Gulf Mobile. 26% 26½ 260 Gulf Steel. 62½ 62 62 100 *Hartman ... 26% 26% 100 Hayes Wh... 31 31 100 Howe So. 32¼ 32¼ 32¼ 300 Hld Central . 119⅓ 119 1200 Ind Oil & G. 25 24½ 200 Int Business 42½ 42½ 3500 Int Cement . 52¾ 50% 41½ 300 Int Central . 119⅓ 119 1200 Ind March pf 59¼ 50% 4200 Int March pf 59¼ 50% 4200 Int March pf 59¼ 50% 1100 In March pf 59¼ 200 Int Special . 33½ 33½ 200 Int Comb . 44 43½ 200 Int English . 33½ 33½ 200 Int March pf 59¼ 200 Int March pf 59¼ 200 Int March pf 59¼ 200 Int Special . 140 140 1500 Intertype ... 22½ 2200 Jordan Mot 27½ 27² 200 Kan City So 9 38% 400 Kayser ... 34¼ 34¼ 340 Hortype ... 22½ 22½ 200 Jordan Mot 27½ 27² 200 Kan City So 9 38% 400 Kayser ... 34¼ 34¼ 34¼ 300 Kelly Spring 12½ 12¼

100 Kan C So pf 63½
400 Kayser ... 34¾
1300 Kelly Spring 12½
200 Kennecott ... 52%
100 Keystone ... %
1300 Kresge ... 44%
200 Ksge DS ... 18
500 Lambert Co. 41
200 Ksge DS pf 80
17900 Lago Oil. ... 23%
400 Lehn Fink ... 32¾
400 Lehn Fink ... 32¾

100 Keystone ... 3, 4, 4, 11300 Kresge ... 44%, 43 200 Ksge DS ... 18 18 500 Lambert Co. 41 41 200 Ksge DS ... 98 77½ 17900 Lago Oil... 22 %, 21½ 400 Lehn Fink ... 32½ 32½ 400 Loft Inc... 7 7100 Lou G&E A 23½ 23¾ 400 Lou Oil Ref 14¾ 14½ 1100 Mack Tr... 106½ 104% 11 100 Magma Cop. 35% 35% 2400 Mallinson ... 16¾ 16 100 Man Ely mg 54¾ 54½

BOSTON CURB

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(Quotations to 1:40 p.	m.,	T
High	LOW	Las
Alamos	.28	.30
		.25
Bagdad Smelting74	.68	.71
Black Oak	.64	.66
Boston Ely	.25	.25
Boston & Montana 51	.50	.51
Carib 1214	1216	12%
Cons Copper Mines 3	27/4	3
Crystal Cop	.30	.30
Col Emer	170	135
Dun Glen	.92	.93
Electric Bond 6514	6514	6514
Ceneral M 78		mo.
Idaho 93/	914	234
Jerome Verde Dev 69	62 78	.62
Tuno 72	68	.70
Kay Con 17		
	24 16	.37
Don Det	1	111
Desmiss 01	0.1	.91
Peavine	.91	
Paymaster	.00	
San Juan 1%	1 72	8
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8 0 N Y 31%	31%	31.74
Torchlite 3	3	3
Trans Lux 71/2	6 /2	71/2
United Verde Ext 28		28
Union 114	118	114
Verde Central Copper 234	234	23/4
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NEW YORK COTTON

%		-			-
14 78		nd Bos	ton)	Y PS	Yor
	(Quotatio	ons to	1:50 p		-
1/4	Open	High	Low	Last	Prev
	July18.27	18.31	18.21	18.21	18.1
.,	Oct17.61	17.63	17.55	17.55	17.4
14 8/8	Dec17.60	17.60	17,48	17.48	17.4
98	Jan17.46	17.47	17.40	17.40	17.3
	March17.58	17.59	17.52	17.52	17.4
14		73.			

140 6614 May July Oct Dec 5134 Jan Mar 1914 Sales

RAILROAD EXPENDITURES RISE RAILROAD EXPENDITURES RISE
CHICAGO. May 19—Capital expenditure authorizations for new rolling stock and other improvements in effect on Class I railroads or already expended at the end of the first quarter this year, amounted to \$822,000,000, an increase of \$60,000,000 over the April I, 1925, figure, according to a report by the Bureau of Railway Economics, a carrier organization, to the board of directors of the American Railway Association for consideration at a meeting here today.

RRIGHTER IN THE WEST
NEW YORK, May 19—Vice-President
A. T. Waterfall of Dodge Brothers, on
his return from Pacific coast, says:
"Timely rains in western states have
certainly improved the outlook. Business men in the West are optimistic
about the year. Except for certain spots,
the country generally looks promising;
the next few weeks will tell the story.
Our exports are substantially ahead of
last year." JUNE CORPORATE MATURITIES

Corporate maturities in June are calculated at \$42.978,840, compared with \$72,028,920 in May and \$95,340,240 in June, last year. Railroad bonds comprise more than half of the obligations due next month, the largest issue being \$7.000,000 Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific three-year 5½ per cent notes due June 1. Public utility maturities for the month totaled only \$5,448,790.

MAIN LENDER TO GERMANY

BERLIN, May 19—America, long about the only money-lending market available to Germany, has been superseded by Great Britain and Holland, says the Disconto Gesellschafft, one of the large Berlin banks. It says Germany, since Jan.

140

11914 11914 11914 11914 670,000,000 marks (\$730,955,000), of which 1,980, el 000,000 marks were raised abroad and 670,000,000 at home. "SOO" ROAD'S ANNUAL REPORT Minneapolis. St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie namphlet report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, shows net of \$2.-072.590 after taxes and charges, the same as in the preliminary statement, equivalent, after allowing for 7 per cent preferred dividends, to \$4.72 a share on 252,068 shares of common. compared with \$20,825, or 16 cents a share on 126,034 shares of 7 per cent preferred in 1924.

For the first three months of 1926 earnings of Bingham Mines Company properties amounted to \$\$3,632 before depletion, depreciation and taxes, equivalent to \$1.67 a share on the 50,000 shares of stock now outstanding. The latest estimate indicates profits for April of approximately \$6200 and the present outlook is for about \$10,000 operating profit in May. SHREVEPORT, May 19—Standard Oll of Louisiana has advanced crude oil 25 cents a barrel in Caddo, Homer, Haynesville, Eldorado, Bull Bayou, De Soto and Crichton fields in Louisiana and Arkansas. All grades of Smackover and Cotton Valley crude have been advanced 10 cents a barrel.

Vulcan Detinning Company reports net of \$91.403, after depreciation, taxes, etc., for the quarter ended March 31. 1926, equal to \$3.77 a share on combined \$2.419,400 preferred and preferred A 7 per cent stocks, compared with \$111,513 or \$4.60 a share on combined stocks in the preceding quarter and \$70.314 or \$2.90 a share in the first quarter 1925.

April sales of steel sheets are estimated at 249,866 tons by the National Association of Sheet & Tin Plate manufacturers, compared with 304,223 tons in March and 181,101 in February. Output was 294,811 tons, compared with 319,132 in March and 299,553 tons in February.

Hudson Motor Car Company has increased its shipments to 1200 cars a day, compared with 900 daily since early in May. It is expected the increased rate will be maintained through the balance of this month and into June. TIN PLATE OPERATIONS DECLINE

BOSTON STOCKS BUSINESS IN STEEL TRADE SHOWS GAINS

Steel Rails, Plates, and Pipe in Larger Demand -Pig Iron Price Off

NEW YORK, May 19 (Special)—Business in steel is increasing, following the temporary slump the last two weeks in April. It is practically the universal experience of the steel makers that sales the first half of May are greater than for the corresponding period of April. In the case of the United States Steel Corporation orders are being booked at the rate of 10,000 tons daily over the bookings of the preceding month.

preceding month.

Larger tonnages are being purchased for the bigger projects. Steel rails, steel plates for storage tanks and pipe lines for the oil companies and fabricated structural steel for building more than a company of the party of the structural steel for building more than a company of the party of the structural steel for building more than a company of the party of the structural steel for building more than a company of the structural steel for building the struct ing work are coming out in larger volume. This is probably the final spurt in business before the usual midsummer slump, but steel makers are predicting that the slump this year will be less marked than in 1925. At the same time, prices are tending lower, both in the raw material and finished lines of the industry. The composite price of steel, as based on 88 per cent of steel commodities made, the levest since last October 187. is the lowest since last October. The price is now 2.417c a pound compared with 2.439c a pound which prevailed the preceding six weeks.

Composite Steel Price Off

The drop in the composite figure is due to the decline in steel plates and steel sheets. Plates are down \$1 at on to 1.85c a pound at Pittsburgh. Sheets are irregularly lower, off from to \$2 a ton.

Blue annealed sheets are the firmest

at 2.40c, off only \$2 from the year's high. Galvanized sheets are 4.30c to 4.40c a pound, down \$4 to \$6 a ton from the year's high; black sheets sell at 3.15c, lower by \$4 than the prices at

one time this year.
Steel manufacturers in the Pitts-burgh district say that fewer work-men are leaving the mills for outdoor pursuits this spring than usual, which may be attributed to two reasons: The cold spring which made work more endurable around the mills, and the outlook for steady employ-ment in the months to come. Awards of fabricated structural steel in a recent week totaled about 45,000 tons, the third largest week of the

year. New bridges for the Santa Fe Railroad took 11,500 tons of this amount and three large buildings, two in New York and one in Washington, account for 12,000 tons. Fabricators of structural steel predict that 1926 will be as good as any year in history and possibly better.

Cast Iron Pipe Active

Cast iron pipe business is unusually brisk. Though bookings in 1925 were brisk. Though bookings in 1925 were a record for all time, the volume of business so far this year is keeping pace with last year. Makers have or-ders on books sufficient to keep them operating at the present pace for three or four months without obtaining an-

Last year at least 50,000 tons of French cast iron pipe was bought in this country, and the total this year may reach 75,000 tons. The City of New York may soon ask for 12,000 to 15,000 tons of pipe. St. Petersburg, Fla., will soon open bids on 14,000 tons.

The drop of 511,959 tons in the un-

The drop of 511,959 tons in the unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation was severe, the most radical change in months, but the interpretation was not pessimistic, inasmuch as buying is of such a hand-to-mouth character that orders do not get the chance to accumulate on books. Shipments of the corporation in April amounted to about 1,300,000 tons, whereas new orders were 800,000 tons.

The British strike, as short as it was, left some imprint on the Ameri-

was, left some imprint on the American steel industry. At least 50,000 boxes of tin plate were ordered from American mills by consumers in Australia, New Zealand and Canada, which business would have gone to the Welsh mills, but for the disturbance

Pig Iron Price Lower

Pig iron has definitely dropped 50c a ton in several districts, including Philadelphia, Chicago and Ohio points. Prices at the former centers are new \$21.50 a ton in both cases. Philadelphia phia has been the most active district.
A steel plate maker is asking for 20,000
tons of basic iron, and purchases have
been made by cast iron pipe makers,
locomotive builders and other large iron users

Demand for steel rails has picked up considerably. The Chesapeake & Ohio has asked for 30,000 tons, and the Southern Pacific inquires for 25,000. The Rock Island plans a 150-mile extension, taking a large tonnage of

New shipbuilding projects are con-suming large quantities of steel plates. Thirty patrol boats for the United States Coast Guard will consume 400 states Coast Guard will consume 4000 tons of plates, and 2000 tons will be needed for 13 barges for the United States engineers at St. Louis.

Tre iron and steel jobbers report that the volume of sales is very satisfactories of the consumer of the consum

factory, with structurals far in the lead as to demand. There is a fair de-mand for reinforcing bars, though not up to normal for this season of the

contrary to the general downward price tendency in iron and steel was the recent advance of \$2 a ton in the price of light rails which now sell at \$34 a ton, Pittsburgh. Nonferrous Metals

Copper has been the most spectacu-lar of the nonferrous metals. Saled during the last week were the most active for four months, partly the re

sult of the general strike in England.
Statistics of copper for April were
also favorable, a bullish influence. Refined stocks in North and South America were reduced 2562 tons during the month, and copper above ground in creased only 1266 tons.

Lead was reduced \$2 a ton to 7.75c a pound. New York, the same price that existed a year ago. Demand for lead

MERGENTHALER PAYS EXTRA

Mergenthaler Linotype Corporation declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share and an extra of 25 cents on the new no-par stock recently exchanged on a basis of two for one for \$100 par stock. Both are payable June 30 to holders of record June 5. The annual stock are payable June 30 to holders of record June 5. The annual stock are payable June 30 to holders of record June 5. The annual stock are payable June 30 to holders of record June 5. The annual stock are payable June 30 to holders of record June 5. The annual has been quiet. Surplus stocks increased more than 5000 tons in April. Prices are too low for profits, considing that ore sells at \$45 a ton.

The became more active when the strike ending was announced. Howeld with the strike ending was announced. Howeld will be the wide margin between promp tin has been narrowing the wide margin between promp tin has been narrowing the wide margin between promp tin has been narrowing the wide margin between promp tin has been narrowing the wide margin between promp tin has been narrowing ti

and future tin has been narrowing. Sales have been unusually large, one or two days having seen 1000 tons changing hands at New York. BEILLIN, May 19—Dr. Cuno was reelected managing director of the Hamburg-American Line. At the annual
meeting one of the shareholders complained that valuation of the fleet at 200
marks a ton was much too low, in that
10,000 tons is in new ships. He claimed
the company could have paid a dividend
of 10 per cent. He was outvoted.

JERSEY CITY BONDS JERSEY CITY BONDS

NEW YORK, May 19—Trust Company
of New Jersey was successful bidder at
Jersey City bond sale, bidding \$4,236,082
for \$4,086,000 4½ per cent bonds of average maturity of 161-6 years. Bankess
Trust Company syndicate was the second
highest bidder. There were six bids.

NEW YORK CURB

1 ThompsonRad vic. 1½
3 Trans Lux D Pict 7½
5 Trans Lux D Pict 7½
7½
5 Un Gas Imp... 95
95
18 Un L&P A nw... 14
1 US Lt & Ht nw... 20%
1 US Rub Reclaim. 14
1 White Sew M pt... 45½
45½

STANDARD OILS 1 Atl Lobos 134 10 zBorne & Scrymsr.231 8 Cont Oil 201/2

10 zIII Pipe Line...141
14 Imp Oil Can....351/4
21 Int Pet313/4 K
1 Nat Transit ...16 1 Nat Transit ... 16
2 Ohio Oil ... 58 %
9 Prairie Oil&Gas ... 54
6 Mountain Prod ... 24 %
1 NM & Ar Land oC 10 %
3 Red Banks Oil ... 36 %
2 Ryan Consolidated 5 %
2 Ryan Consolidated 5 %
3 Salt Creek Cons ... 8 %
3 Salt Creek Prod ... 30 %
3 Savoy Oil ... 6 %
1 Tidal Osage nv ... 8 %
39 Venezuelan Petrol 7 %
20 Warner Quinlan C 25 %
6 Wilcox Oil & Gas 26 %

MINING

DOMESTI CBONDS (Sales in \$1000)

Net in the first four months was \$298,-739 after all charges, including taxes, equal to \$2.39 a share on 125,000 common shares, compared with \$176,570 in the like period of the preceding year, which had been the best in the history of the company.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—Callifornia Division of Water Rights has granted permits to San Joaquin Light & Power Company involving an expenditure of \$42,309,000 for power houses and power-house enlargement.

MASSACHUSETTS TAX REFUND

TO YIELD 6.05% Three Year Convertible Sinking Fund Gold Notes

\$3731 Security Behind each \$1000 Note

Average earnings past four years indicate interest requirements earned 71/4 times, and in 1924 and 1925 more than 13 times and 18 times respectively.

Attractive conversion privilege into Capital

Corporation is in exceptionally strong finan-

Price and additional facts will be furnished on request

Faxon, Gade & Co.

45 Milk Street
Telephone LIBerty 4545

Incorporated Boston, Mass.

STOCK ISSUE FOR TELEPHONE

American Company Announces Need for Funds for New Construction

Announcement is made that the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will issue \$154,000,000 new stock at par, to be spread over a period

of eight months.

The stock is to be offered to stockholders for subscription to stock of record June 8 at par at the ratio of one new share for each six shares then held. The first installment payment for the

new stock will be \$20 due on Aug. 2; the second of \$40 on Dec. 1, and the third of \$40 on April 1, 1927. The new stock will be offered to about 370,000 stockholders.

Notices to stockholders are being mailed today and subscription warrants will be mailed June 14.

The company declared four regular quarterly dividends of \$2.25 each payable July 15, Oct. 15, 1926, Jan. 15, and April 15, 1927, to stock of record June 19, Sept. 20, 1926, and Dec. 20 and March 15, 1927.

President W. S. Gifford stated that

the proceeds of the new issue is to provide the Bell System with funds for new construction needed to care for additional business resulting from the constantly greater use of the telephone service.

Interest at the rate of 6 per cent

will be allowed on installment payments, and will be credited on the final payment, reducing it, to \$38.40. Stock so paid for will be issued under date of April 1, 1927.

date of April 1, 1927.

However, subscribers may pay subscriptions under option one in full on Aug. 2, 1926, or having made the first installment payment when due they may pay under option two the two remaining installments on Dec. 1, 1926.

In such instances they must pay a small amount per share in addition in order to make the net rate paid on the money by the company until April

small amount per share in addition in order to make the net rate paid on the money by the company until April 1, 1927, 6 per cent—the rate allowed on the insallment payments instead of 9 per cent—the current dividend rate. Stock will be issued and certificates delivered as soon as practicable after the date of payment, but no stock will be issued under option one before July 1, and option two before Oct. 1, 1926.

Square yards on Jan. 1, 1925.

During this year, up to May 13, contracts have been obtained calling for 3,540,959 square yards, compared with 2,622,152 square yards contracted for in the corresponding period a year ago, and new contracts obtained to May 13 and new contracts obtained to May 13 and new contracts obtained to May 13, contracts have been obtained calling for 3,540,959 square yards contracted for in the corresponding period a year ago, and new contracts obtained to May 13, contracts have been obtained calling for 3,540,959 square yards contracted for in the corresponding period a year ago, and new contracts obtained to May 13, contracts have been obtained calling for 3,540,959 square yards contracted for in the corresponding period a year ago, and new contracts obtained to May 13, contracts have been obtained calling for 3,540,959 square yards contracted for in the corresponding period a year ago, and new contracts obtained to May 13, contracts have been obtained calling for 3,540,959 square yards contracted for in the corresponding period a year ago, and new contracts obtained to May 13, contracts have been obtained calling for 3,540,959 square yards contracted for in the corresponding period a year ago, and new contracts obtained to May 13, contracts have been obtained to all year.

warner Sugar Corporation

NEW YORK, May 19—The Warner Sugar Corporation will pay bond interest due June 1 on Warner Sugar Refining Corporation into the first four months this year after all charges, except taxes, a gain of 25,9 per cent over the \$64.816 for the first four months of 1925. Sales increased 19.5 per cent in the same period.

SAN JOAQUIN LIGHT & POWER SAN FRANCISCO, May 19—California

Increase Your Income

The 4½% or 5½% securities you hold may be entirely satisfactory, but if you can get an additional 1% or 2% interest without sacrificing safety in any degree, why take less? Fidelity First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds pay 6½% and the payment of their principal and interest is unconditionally guaranteed by the Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co. Our booklet, "Your Money—Its Safe Investment," will explain in detail. Write for it.

IDELIT BOND MORTGAGE CO.

552 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis 1169 New York Life Bldg., Chicago 366 Colorado Nat'l Bank Bldg., Denve

Fidelity Guarantees Every Bond

OBrion, Russell & Co. INSURANCE of Every Description

108 Water Street - Boston
Telephone Main 8760
115 Broadway - New York
Telephone Rector 1168

WARREN BROTHERS CO. **BUSINESS 65 PER CENT** AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Warren Brothers Company, paving warren Brothers Company, paving contractors, entered the current year with orders carried over from the previous year aggregating 5,009,986 square yards, an increase of 53 per cent over the carry-over of 3,281,520 square yards on Jan. 1, 1925.

1926.

The subscription privileges will expire at the close of business on Aug. 2, 1926.

Up to May 1 this year, latest date for which figures are available, the company had laid 1,325,438 yards, compared with 1,402,501 a year ago. With

profits hs this this this this this this the same decline in the company's bonds.

HOLT ASSOC. DRYGOODS DIRECTOR Bertram G. Holt has been elected a director of Associated Drygoods Corporation, succeeding Charles A. Gould. Other directors were re-elected.

CARNEGIE FURNACE IN BLAST PITTSBURGH. May 19—The Carnegle steel Company has blown out a stack at its Ohlo Works for relining. This leaves 38 out of 51 in blas.

WOOL MARKET CONTINUES IN QUIET PERIOD

Awaiting Liverpool and London Auctions-New Clip in West Under Way

The settlement of the British general strike has happily removed what appeared to have had extremely grave possibilities, both for the wool and wool manufacturing industries, as well as for business in general, not only in this country but also abroad. While the loss from the strike in Great Britain has been very considerable, the effect upon this country has been practically negligible.

Negotiations were in process berefor fair weights of wool to go to the Continent from this market, in consequence of the strike, which for the time being suspended the London colonial auctions. Now that the strike is ended, interest in wools for exportation to the Continent has died down somewhat, although not wholly so.

One or two fairly sizable lines have been sold for exportation to Europe gince the strike was settled, including the lot of some 1600 bales of Cape wools of about average 12 months growth and 64-70s quality, for which about 92 cents, clean basis, in bond, here, was paid. Another lot of 300 bales 10-12 months wools brought 86 (87 cents.

Export Movement Outlook

There have been some sales of minor importance, also, including South American crossbred wools and a little second clip wool also. It is possible that some other sizable lots will be exported, but there is no expectation for the capaln this year.

There have been some sales of minor importance, also, including South American crossbred wools and a little second clip whol also. It is possible that some other sizable lots will be exported, but there is no expectation here that any such export movement as took place in 1923-24 will take place again this year.

here that any such export movement as took place in 1923-24 will take place again this year.

The governing committee of the London Colonial sales have determined to resume the sales June 1, continuing them through June 10, that is for eight selling days. This would mean, presumably, that about 90,000 bales, or rather less, perhaps, would be offered in that time, assuming average daily offerings of say 11,000 bales.

The decision to resume the series, which was interrupted after four days by the strike, is probably due in large measure to the Continent's need for wool, more especially the finer grades. The Bradford importers and top-makers are well supplied with cross-breds at the present moment. Bradford topmakers report a rather nominal market, although crossbred tops, more especially medium to low qualities, have shown a slightly easier tendency. Merinos, however, remain very firm.

Quantities indicated as available for the next Fast India arries to It in the large tendency. Cent Pac 5s.

Ches & O cy 41/s '30.

298/ches & O cy 41/s '30.

298/ches & O gen 41/s '32.

296

Chi B & Q qfg 5s '71.

Chi Gt West 4s '59.

Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct.

481/s

Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct.

481/s

Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct.

481/s

Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct.

481/s

Chi M & St P gold 4s '25 ct.

Chi Railway 5s '27.

Chi Ri&P rfg 4s '34.

Chi & Alton Ry 31/s '50.

Chi & East Ill 5s '51.

Chi & Nw rfs '5s 2037.

Chi & Nw rfs '5s 2037.

Chi & W Indiana 51/s '52.

Chi & W Indiana 51/s '52.

Chi & W Indiana 51/s '52.

Chi & W Indiana 51/s '56.

Chi Gas & Elec 5s '56.

Cli Gas & Elec 5s '56.

Cli Gas & Elec 5s '56.

Cli Gas & Elec 5s '56.

Commonwealth Pow 8s '47.

Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29.

Commonwealth Pow 8s '47.

Con Gas 51/s '45.

Consum Pow uni 5s '52.

Coba Cane Sug deb 8s '30.

Coba Cane Sug deb 8s '30.

Coba Cane Sug deb 8s '30.

Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '

tendency. Merinos, however, remain very firm.

Quantities indicated as available for the next East India series in Liverpaol Scheduled to commence June 7 are about 15,000 bales, of which 10,500 bales will be new arrivals, some 4527 bales having been held over from the previous series. At the last series, 11,400 bales were sold, including 6800 bales to the United Kingdom; about 3000 bales to the United States and almost 1706 bales to the Continent.

The Sydney-Australia-sales close today, thus practically ending the season there, leaving perhaps 125,000 bales unsold in the Commonwealth, compared with about 500,000 bales last season at the end of June. These wools are almost wholly in Brisbane, which means that there will be very little suitable for this country.

At the sales which have been held in Sydney this week, the selection has been a rather indifferent one, for which however, Continental buyers have been fairly keen; and prices have been readily sustained on the basis of the closing rates of last week. The offerings totalled 33,000 bales for the three days.

Firmer at River Plate

Firmer at River Plate

Offerings from the River Plate are there irregular, and some houses have differed a bit on their asking prices, myers, however, are not in the mood raise their bids this late in the eason for wools of less attractive

With the season in the southern-hemisphere practically at an end, the new clip of the northern hemisphere is well on its way to market. It is

new clip of the northern hemisphere is well on its way to market. It is estimated that fully 15 per cent of the new domestic clip has been sent forward to the eastern seaboard markets from the West, either through direct sale or else on consignment against partial advances.

Mostly, the movement has been in the territory section of the country, or west of the Mississippi River. Shearing has been delayed somewhat in the eastern part of the country on account of the continued cold weather but some buying is reported in Michigan at 35 to 37 cents for medium clips, and in Ohio at 38 to 40 cents for the best fine clips in a small way, while most buyers are wanting to pay 35 cents, or 36 cents at most and getting little wool.

Buying in the far west has been done generally in the range of 30 to 35 cents. At the higher price some fair wool has been contracted in Montana this week, but most of the business has been in Utah and Wyoming, and to some small extent in Oregon at 32@33c. These prices on the whole, show comparatively little change as compared with a week ago. The good, fine and medium clips are costing the buyers rather on the upper side of \$1, clean basis, laid down Boston.

The woolen mills have been finding

Boston.

The woolen mills have been finding rather more business, though for small lots. Therefore, they have been buying small quantities of wool. Generally, manufacturiers who have thought nothing of coming into the market for 300 to 500 bags of a given description of scoured wool have been taking 25 to 50 bags, and have shown little interest in any further quantities.

Aside from the export trade, there is been comparatively little interest, wool shown in the eastern seaboard arkets. Some interest is shown in astralian merinos on about the clean as of \$1, in bond for super 64-70s arp wools. There has been rather ore interest in domestic territory pols, graded for staple at slightly ling \$1.05.

There has been some interest in half.

wools, graded for staple at slightly rising \$1.05.
There has been some interest in half-blood territory (60s) at \$1 clean basis; in three-eights and quarter blood fleeces at 40 to 41 cents. Some Montevidec 60s have been sold at 44 cents; 58s at 34@35 cents; 111s at 31@32 cents and IVs at 29 to 30 cents, these all being super skirted and rewound wools.

Scoured wools have been barely steady on limited demand mostly centaring on domestic scoured sliped 56s at 78@80 cents and up to 87 cents for choice white 58s. Noils are rather on the quiet side and in favor of the buyer, with good fine white lots available at about \$0 cents.

Carpet wools continue in slow demand, prices favoring the buyer.

he season in the outhern's prescitedly at an end, the of the northern hemispheres in its way to snarket. It is that fully 15 per cent of the street of the season was been sent formed the case on consignment against leances.

West, either through direct lise on consignment against leances.

Ivances.

West, either through direct lise on consignment against leances.

Ivances.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Seaboard A L con 6s '45.

Seaboard A L C Fla Rys 6s '35

Sinclair Con O 6s.

Sinclair Con O col 6½s '38.

Sinclair Con O col 6½s '38.

Sinclair Con O col 7s '27.

Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42.

Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42.

Skelly Oil 6½s '27.

So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41.

So Pac 5s col.

So Pac cv 4s '29.

So Pac s F Ter 4s '50.

So Pac s F Ter 4s '50.

So Ry 6s reg.

So Ry gen 4s '56.

So Ry gen 6½s '56.

LSo Ry gen 6½s '56.

LSo Ry gen 6½s '56.

So Ry 6½s '86.

So Ry 6½s '86.

So Ry 6½s '86.

Ter RA Asso St L rfg 4s '53

Tex & Pac Ist 5s 2000.

Tex & Pac Mo Pac 5½s '64.

Third Ave rfg 4s '60.

Tol Trac L & P 5½s '25.

Tofonto H & Buf 4s '46.

Third Ave rfg 4s 60.
Third Ave adj 5s 60.
Third Ave adj 5s 60.
Third Ave adj 5s 60.
Tol Trac L & P 5½s 25.
Tofonto H & Buf 4s 46.
Trumbell Stl 6s 40.
Union El L & P 1st 5s 52
Union El L & P 1st 5s 52
Union El L & P 1st 5s 52
Union Oil Cal 6s 42
Union Pacific cv 4s 27
Union Pacific cv 4s 27
Union Pacific cv 4s 27
Union Pacific 6s 28
U Fuel Gas 6s 36
U S Rubber 5s 47
U S Rubber 7½s 30
U S Rubber 7½s 30
U S Rubber 7½s 56
U S Rubber 5s 63
Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44
Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44
Utah Pow & Lt 5s 44
Va-C C s f 7s 47
Va-C C s f 7s ct 47 pp
Va-C c t
Va Ry 5s 62
Wabash 5½s 75
Walworth 6s 45
Warner Sug Rfg 7s 39
Warner Sug Rfg 7s 39
Warner Sug Rfg 7s 39
Warner Sug Rfg 7s 41
Wash Wat Pow 8s reg
Wect Pa Pow 8s A 46
West Pa Pow 7s D 46
Western Maryland 4s 52

FOREIGN BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

Ations to 1:20 p. m.)

Low | Ontario Trans 5s '45 | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 103 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 10 Merger of Two Railroad **Properties Considered** Doubtful

It is the opinion in some usually well informed quarters that most of the generally heard assumptions in-volving Rock Island and Frisco in merger plans are baseless and that there is small possibility of physical consolidation of the two properties and exchange of securities of the two com-

ROCK ISLAND-

As all three classes of Rock Island stock have equal voting rights, such holdings would entitle the 'Frisco to have one-seventh representation, or more than two directors on the Rock Island board.

Island board.

'Frisco bankers at the same time held another 90,000 shares on an option which has not been exercised. There is reason for believing that the bankers had available also upward of 50,000 more shares, the aggregate of which would place within 'Frisco's reach at least 323,335 shares, or 25 per cent of the total of 1,290,320.

But permission to sit on the Rock

the total of 1,290,320.

But permission to sit on the Rock Island board was based upon the 14 per cent stock ownership, the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision stating that "the applicants will constitute that the statement of th stitute a small minority of the Rock

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—E. N. Brown, chairman of the St. Louis San Francisco Railway Company, today was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company to succeed Charles Hayden, who remains chairman of the Rock Island board and finance committees.

LONDON STOCK MARKET FIRM

LONDON, May 19—The stock market was firm today but trading con ket was firm today but trading 'con-tinued quiet, awaiting the outcome of the dispute in the coal industry. Re-cent strength in the local market is believed to have been largely due to short covering which has weakened the technical position.

Oils continue strong on talk of a 25 per cent stock bonus by Shell Transport & Trading Company. Lago was in demand reflecting larger pro-duction figures.

duction figures.

Home rails were steady. Rubber issues were duli. Industrials were

Royal Dutch was 33%, Rio Tinto 36%, and Courtaulds 6 11-16s.

The gilt-edged division was firm.

Foreign issues were irregular, some selling taking place due to the debaole in the franc.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—Boston New Yor Rénawal rate 4% 34% Outside com'l paper 44@44 14@44
Customers com'l loans. 4% 65 4% 65 Individ. cus. col. loans. 4% 65 4% 65
East Today Previous Bar silver in New York 65c 65c 65c Bar silver in London 30d 30d 84s 10 Mevican dollars 49%c 49%
Clearing House Figures
Boston New York Exchanges\$91,000,000 \$859,000,000 Yéar ago today 78,000,000
Balances 45,000,000 103,000,000 Year ago today 30,000,000
F. R. bank credit. 40,257,955 81,000,000
Acceptance Market
Prime Eligible Banks— 30 days 314 @314 60 days 34 @315 90 days 34 @316 4 months 34 @31

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in United States and banking center foreign countries quote the discount as follows: Atlanta ...
Boston ...
Chicago ...
Cleveland ...
Kansas City ...
Minnes nolis Kansas City 4
Minhespolis 4
Dallas
Philadelphia 4
New York 3
Richmond 4
San Francisco 4
San Francisco 4
San Francisco 4
San Erancisco 4
San Erancisco 4
Calcutta 6
Paris 66
Berlin 7 Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

	maures			
			Last	
3	Sterling:	Current	previous	Parit:
1	Demand	\$4.86	\$4.861/4	\$4.864
3		4.86	4.86	
3	French francs		.028214	4.864
1	Belgian france	098514		.193
4	Swiss francs.	.1935	.0280	.193
1	Lire	.0390		.193
1	Marks		.0380	- 4193
1	Holland	.4020	.2381	.238
1	Sweden	2070	.4022	.402
1	Nonwell	.2678	.2678	.268
1	Norway	.2178	.2175	.268
1	Denmark		.2628	.268
ı	Spain	.1443	.1442	.193
1	Portugal		.0517	1.08
1	Greece	.0134	.01341/4	.193
ŧ	Austria	.141/6	.14%	.1407
l	Argentina	.4026	.4030	.4243
ı	Brazil	.1480	.1475	.3244
ŧ	Poland	.1025	.1025	.1930
ı	tHungary	.01414	.01414	.203
	Jugoslavia	.0178%	0176%	.198
ı	Finland	.0258	.0253	.193
	Czechoslovakia	.029614	.029614	.2026
ŧ	Rumania	.003834	.0038	.193
8	Shanghai (tael)	.7175	.7175	1.0832
ì	Hong Kong	.5525	.5525	.78
	Bombay	3638	.3639	.4888
	Yokohama	.4704	.4720	.4984
	Uruguay	1.0831	1.0309	1.0342
ă	Chile	.1203	.1202	.365
	Peru	3.65	3.66	4.8885
	Canadlan Ex	1.00	1.00	1.00
ĺ	CHINAGIAN EX	1.0018	-Tracils	1.00
ĺ	tPer thousan	A	TO SERVICE SERVICE	
	in er thousan	us .	SECRETARY SOL	

FREIGHT LOADINGS GAIN

Situation Is Analyzed by Well-Known British Trade Unions' Secretary

ened view which is beginning to pre-

vail in British labor circles. It is

agreed that the American worker

achievement, however, is open to others to emulate. Great Britain may

be behind at the moment, but its an

cient spirt of enterprise is in no way

lost. It is making intense effort to

regain what it regards as its right-

methods, and will not allow prejudice

DAM DEFENDED

Senator Johnson Answers

Arizona Senator's Plea

for Change of Site

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 19—The project of the Boulder Canyon Dam, after innumerable hearings and long

drawn out discussions in commit

Its discussion grew out of the con sideration of the Reclamation Adjust

ment Bill, Henry F. Ashurst (D.), Senator from Arizona, protesting against the discrimination against Arizona under the Boulder Canyon

Dam Bill, which has been favorably reported by the Senate.
"The Colorado River," he said, "is

the most remarkable and dramatic river in the western world, considering its value for irrigation and

hydroelectric energy." The dam, he argued, should be built at Glen and

not at Boulder, so that Arizona might have 3,000,000 acres irrigated instead

of 200,000 acres, as will be the case

if the dam is at Boulder. He also

Selected After Long Study Hiram Johnson (R.), Senator from California, whose name is associated with that of Philip D. Swing (R.),

Representative from California, in

serted that there was no purpose to

do injustice to Arizona, and that the

project was not of the nature char-

Boulder Canyon Dam bill, as-

to construct Boulder Dam

tees of both houses, had an unex-

pected hour of open debate in the

to impede its progress.

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON, April 25-The prosperity of the American worker is much discussed in Great Britain. The people of Great Britain have so long congratulated themselves on leading the exchange of securities of the two companies.

The belief in these quarters is that Frisco bought into Rock Island solely in self-protection, speeding up its purchase of Rock Island stock last winter upon discovery that the Rock Island management had set a price upon its desirable east and west 875-mfle Choctaw division, between Memphis and Tucumcari, and that promoters of the Greater Kansas City Southern system were considering an offer.

The idea was not so much that the Choctaw division would prove valuable that their standards of wages are ful position in the forefront of indusmuch below those ordinarily pre- trial advance. It is overhauling its an admirable report published here BOULDER CANYON

The idea was not so much that the Choctaw division would prove valuable to the 'Frisco as it was that it would prove a dangerous traffic deflector as a part of Loree's Kansas City Southern group. With its membership of three on the Rock Island board, the 'Frisco is better able to control the destiny of that strategical division.

In support of this view are the statements put before the Interstate Commerce Commission in the 'Frisco's application for three of the 13 places on Rock Island's board of directors. That application states that the 'Frisco had "purchased 183,333 shares of the capital stock of the Rock Island, equal to about 14 per cent of the total outstanding."

Lord, two British engineers who have made a detailed study of labor conditions in the United States.

The question has flux been raised of whether the industrial methods which have proved so successful on the western side of the Atlantic cannot be adopted on the eastern. There is no secret about these methods. Their main feature is close co-operation between capital and labor. In Great Britain labor is organized upon restrictive ideas which limit to some extent the work each individual is allowed to perform.

Workers and Employers Allied

This is not true to the same ex-

This is not true to the same extent in the United States, where the workers' interests are more closely identified with those of the employer,

remuneration. A higher standard of general prosperity has thus arisen in which all parties to production share. The problem then is how to introduce these happy conditions nto Britain.

One of the best qualified authorities here to express an opinion on this subject is William A. Appleton, secretary to the General Federation of Trade Unions, an organization comprising 700,000 workers belonging to 116 societes chiefly connected with the manufacturing industries of northern England. In a conversation with the representative of The Christian Science Monitor Mr. Appleton has thrown much light on the situation

Political Action Relied On The trouble is mainly due, he said, of the United States a single penny," Mr. Johnson declared. "Before a has, for 20 years, been taught to be- stroke of work can be done, before leve that economic salvation lay in political action. Great Britain has increased the numbers of its voters at a greater ratio than it has inat a greater ratio than it has increased their mentality. It has, therefore, a lower average of political apprehension, and the trade union movement has been captured by the politicians. The politician must make promises which he cannot always give affect to not always give effect to.

But the worker has begun to realthat he is the one who has ulti-mately to pay for whatever mistakes are made by politicians. He is con-sequently viewing things differtold that the less he does himself, the more employment there will be for others.

The more employment there will be Roosevelt in 1907, which from that volts.

The more employment there will be Roosevelt in 1907, which from that volts.

But recognition of the real truth time on has been investigated by vaconcerning production and sales in growing among the rank and file. Trade unionism is being converted a better conception of husiness and responsibility, and its new atti-tude reflects faithfully the mentality of the majority of its members.

American System

The change that has to be brought Plan's Unusual Possibilities "No project has been presented in our generation which in any fashion about is less extensive than is often supposed. The American system is supposed. The American system is touches, for its beneficent purposes, largely a question of piece work or for the ult mate wealth it will which, outside the building trade bring to this land, the project em-and the public services, is already braced in the Boulder Canyon bill. In all that time there has been prewidely adopted in Great Britain. In sented to the people of the United States or the Congress, no scheme, ample, it is the rule, in the woolample, it is the rule, in the woolample, it is the rule. In the woolample, it is the rule in the woolample, it is the rule. lan trade it is common and among could equal even in small degree the engineers it prevails in the form what 'bis plan means and what ultiof premium on production. So far as competitive trades are people. mately it will accomplish, for our

are getting 150 per cent above presultities rescuing a great pioneering of Monte Nevoso, a mountain on the relinquish their favored positions. But the railwaymen are beginning to the positions.

There are still differences between the American and British worker. The American is so engrossed in the trade struggle in which he is engaged that he takes little account of the number of hours in the paid for them. The American is so engrossed in the predictions, remaining a strong sentimental regard for the arbitrary limitation of hours and the digit defense of the worker. The American system also, whereby a man may be dismissed if he fails after (asy) six weeks' training to qualify for higher remuneration than when he started, does not appeal so strongly to the British mind. It is impossible and undesirable to banish sentiment altogether. The hard case of those who served the served are not able to help themselves and whose tendency is to fail, has also to be remembared.

Chicago & Alton, in its pamphlet rom 1915 to 1918 will be styled, will and thortly be published by the Italian from 1915 to 1918 will be styled, will and thortly be published by the Italian find those volumes, and the listing of warre removed the first volume will be issued this summer, the remaining six to be published within short intervals from one another. Each book will have a supplementary volume with all the first volume with a first vo

bility of doing what is done in the United States. There is no reason to be despondent about the fiture	DETROIT EDISON COMPANY (Including subsidiaries) 1926 1925 April gross 3,3,527,327 \$2,935,949 Net aft tax 1,081,082 891,276 Sur aft chgs 144,753 548,458 4 mos' gross 15,529,509 12,938,850 Net aft tax 5,231,074 4,408,299 Sur aft chgs 3,998,337 3,033,426 BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN TRANSIT 1926 1925 Apr gross \$3,789,129 33,683,726 Net aft tax 1,043,740 1,016,121 Total inc 1,176,322 1,112,984 Sur aft chgs 535,218 480,742 10 mos' gross 37,084,44 25,775,680 Net aft tax 10,141,211 9,743,044 Total ine 11,121,421 10,530,875 Sur aft chgs 4,631,470 4,119,258 Sur aft chgs 4,631,470 4,119,258
	Control of the Contro

CK ISLANDStandard of Wages Compared FRISCO PLANS of American and British Labor 67 BONDS

ONE of America's big Banks established the investment standards to which these real estate securities conform. . . . One of America's great Surety Companies guarantees the first mortgages as to principal and interest.... More than 200 Investment Committees have indorsed the bonds

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2. Many other banks besides THE BAL-TIMORE TRUST COMPANY have been invited to make the most thorough investigation of these bond issues; more than 200 National, State and Savings Banks now have made such an investigation; and their Investment Committees have indorsed the bonds and purchased them for

3. Banks and bankers the world over have been doing business for many years with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company (resources \$48,000-000); they know the strength and value of its guarantee of principal and interest on the first mortgages securing these bonds; and they know also the strength and value of the guarantee of title by the New York Title & Mortgage Company (resources In addition there are such factors as avail-

ability for trust funds, a yield above the

general bond market average, satisfactory marketability, institutional trusteeships, etc., besides the inherent safety resulting from the care and conservatism in making loans which THE BALTIMORE TRUST COM PANY requires of the various Mortgage Companies whose issues it offers and re-

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Elliott Magraw & CoSt. Paul, Minn. Poe & Davies ... Prudential Company......Chicago, Ill. Empire Trust Company...St. Joseph, Mo.

Charles D. Sager....Washington, D.C.

Ferris & Hardgrove.......Spokane, Wash.

Industrial Bank.....Grand Rapids, Mich.

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stated that the Federal Government will have to issue bonds for \$1,250,000 ITALY AUGMENTS ELECTRIC POWER

Over 45,000 Kilometers of High Tension Lines Completed

acterized by Senator Ashurst.
"This bill will not cost the people ROME, April 15 (Special Corre pondence)—The great importance of hydroelectric enterprises to the economic life of Italy and the vast possibilities for further development is shown by the figure recently published both on the increase in the capital invested in this branch of enterprise in 1925 (nearly 1,800,000,energy generated by hydroelectric centrals, most of which is absorbed by the needs of industry and trans engineers of the United States had said was the appropriate location for a dam in the Colorado River. This of high tension lines, besides the is no scheme that developed over-hundreds of thousands of kilometers night in the thought o a single indi-vidual. It is a project for the benefit existing for local distribution. Italy ently. In the past he has been misled by mistaken altruism. He has been told that the less he does himself, the more amplement that the less he does himself, the more amplement than the more amplement than the less he does himself, the more amplement than the more amplement than the more amplement than the less he does himself, the more amplement than the less he does himself, the more amplement than the less he does himself, the more amplement than the less he does himself, the more amplement than the less he does himself, the more amplement than the less had the more amplement than the l

Hydroelectric power is generated rious departments of the Govern-ment and the scientific and technical ment and the scientific and technical view crystallized in the selection of Boulder or Black Canyon upon the Boulder or Black Canyon upon the hours were generated by the centrals for a moment the appropriateness of that selection. being steadily reduced by the con-struction of artificial lakes or reservoirs, of which about 100 have already been constructed on lines which make it possible to store during the rainy season over 860,000,000 cubic meters of water. Forty-seven other such reservoirs are being built with a capacity of 700,000,000 cubic meters, and in connection with these other hydroelectric plants are being erected, equipped to generate a further 900,000 horsepower. These

works will be completed within the next four years. concerned, there is no inherent diffi-conterned, there is no inherent diffi-culty. The sheltered trades may be harder to convince. Reilwaymen who literating and reiterating that, after Cabriele d'Annunzio the title of Prince of Monte Nevoso, a mountain on the war pay are naturally unwilling to relinquish their favored positions. But the railwaymen are beginning to understand that the more they take out of the common wages pool, the less will there be left for others.

The engineer whose remuneration is only 35 to 40 per cent above preward war rates, sees clearly how unfairly the common pool is divided. He is also convinced of the unwisdom of paying, as has been done in West Ham and Poplar—higher rates in poor relief than are earned in ordinary employment. Appreciation is growing among the intelligent workers of the impossibility of maintains.

The Question of Hours

War pay are naturally unwilling to loss of the posses; this plan, which will generate mode power than the part the soldier-poet had taken in the part the soldier-poet had taken in the defense of the Italian rights over that city, the poet complained that he was unable to take possession of the peak of Monte Nevoso, as it belonged to take consumers. Prince Hermann, who became an Italian subject after the poet the top of Monte Nevoso as a power nemative more annexation of the new provinces, has now consented to hand over to the poet the top of Monte Nevoso as a proof of his sincere admiration for large production gait.

Tank work requiring 18,000 tons of plates has been placed and twice that boundary in the part the soldier-poet had taken in the defense of the Italian rights over that city, the poet complained that he was unable to take possession of the was unable to take possession of the possession of the possession of the power that city, the poet complained that he had city, the poet complained that he beak of Monte Nevoso, as it belonged to the remain Schömburg-Wall-denburg

WESTCHESTER COUNTY BONDS

NEW YORK May 19—Harris, Forbes

& Co. Bankers Trust Company, National
City Company and associates were high
bidders for \$1,082,000 Westchester County
4½ per cent bonds at 103.22, a premium
of \$324,983,22. Next two hids were Guaranty Company. Equitable Trust Company, Remick, Hodges & Co., Estabrook
& Co. and associates at 103.09, a premium
of \$312,531,92, and Frst National Bank
of New York, First National Bank of
New York, First National Bank of
Mount Vernon and associates 103.077, a
\$310,225 premium

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U. S. GOLFERS AT MUIRFIELD

Will Devote Rest of Week to Practice for British Amateur

LONDON, May 19 (P)—The play of the United States Walker Cup team at Sandwich, Rye and Woking, as well at Sandwich, Rye and Woking, as well as in practice games, has been watched by the British golfers with great interest. It has served to enhance admiration for the style and skill of the players, based on previous form.

"There is not the slightest doubt," says Sporting Life, "that the Walker Cup team forms the strongest amateur combination we have ever entertained. From what we already have seen there is no question that once they are ac-

is no question that once they are acclimated it will take the best golf we can produce to hold them."

While there has been some less enthusiastic comment than that of Sporting Life, several critics confirm that newspaper's estimate of the Americans. They dwell on the perfection of the Americans, and assure of the Americans, and assure style of the Americans, and assure British players that they will never reach the highest form in golf unless

The American golfers, facing nev British confidence due to the victory by "the Moles" 6 matches to 3 in foursomes at Woking yesterday, now will devote their attention to practice at Muirfield, Scotland, for the British amateur championship which starts

amateur championship which states
next Monday.

All five of the morning matches
systerday went to Britons, but in the
afternoon the Americans achieved
three victories and halved one contest.
The American team started preparation for the championship and the
Walker Cup last week when they en-Walker Cup last week when they entered for the St. George's vase at Sandwich. George von Elm of Los Angeles finished second to Maj. C. O. Hezlet of England in the contest. On Sunday and Monday the Americans, aided by O. G. Waldo Jr. and James D. Standish defeated a combination of Oxford-Cambridge players, 6 matches

to 4.

Charles Evans Jr. of Chicago, former
American amateur and open champion
has been practicing for several days
for 'the amateur championship at for the amateur championship at Muirfield. Seventeen Americans will compete for the title, including every member of the Walker Cup team. Only Alfred C. Ulmer of Jackson-ville, Fla., appears to have been un-

fortunate in the draw for the amateur event. His opponent in the first round will be Roger H. Wethered, former British titleholder. W. C. Fownes, Roland R. Mackenzie, Ulmer, Waldo, Jess W. Sweetser, Francis D. Ouimet, Jess W. Sweetser, Francis D. Odinica, Von Elm, Lawrence Lloyd and Grant A. Peacock of New York and Watts Gunn of Atlanta are in the upper half of the draw, while Robert T. Jones Jr., A. H. Mackenzie (father of Roland), Dr. W. W. Rixey of Princeton, W. Va., Legge P. Gwilford Devald Woodward of esse P. Guilford, Donald Woodward of Jashington, J. B. Bronnell Woodward of Washington, J. B. Ryerson and E. H. Bankard of Chicago, Standish, Gard-ner and Evans are in the lower.

OHIO STATE TEAM ONE OF ITS BEST

Coach Wirthwein Expects Strong Tennis Showing

COLUMBUS, O., May 14 (Special Correspondence)—Ohio State University tennis team is rapidly rounding into form and promises to be one of the best teams to represent this institution in recent years. Carl Wirthwein, former Ohio State net star, is coaching the team this year. Wirthwein has been successful in building a team of his own particular ideas. He is known as a most aggressive player and he has imbued his players with the same quality.

appears to be in perfect form; his serves are fast while his backhand is much better than it was last year. Captain Seymour has been showing exceptional form so far and looks like

NORTHWESTERN NOT TO DROP BASEBALL

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17 (Special Correspondence)—Baseball will not be dropped at Northwestern University is a varsity sport with a representative in the title race of the Intercollegiate Conference, it is declared here by K. L. Conference, it is declared here by K. L. Wilson, athletic director. His statement was made in denial of reports that the college was considering abandoning the sport.

"Interest in baseball at Northwestern is growing steadily," Director Wilson said, and gave as evidence the success of the interfraternity league and various other intramural diamond activities. "With the exception of the

activities. "With the exception of the weather, everything is headed toward a successful season. It is true that the crowds at our games are not so large as they might be, but with the moving of the playing field up to within a short walking distance of the college, things will be different. We expect baseball back here next spring bigger and better than ever



Expected to Defend His Javelin Title



MICHIGAN DEFEATS

CHICAGO AT TENNIS

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 19—Another "Big
Ten" dual tennis meet was won by
University of Michigan players, defeating University of Chicago at the
Midway Tennis Courts here. The
score was 4 to 3, the Wolverines taking
two singles and two doubles. The decision came in the final doubles match
when L. L. Stevens '27 and J. P. Vose
'28 of Michigan, defeated J. P. Hall
'27 and R. A. Rudlin '27 of Chicago,
6—1, 6—2.
Michigan captured the other doubles

Michigan captured the other doubles contest 6-4, 6-2, with Capt. E. D. Krickbaum '26 and H. R. Crane '26 for the visitors opposing Capt. W. V. Schaefer '26 and Herman Shapinsky '28 of Chicago.

The Maroons started with promise by taking the first three singles.

by taking the first three singles matches. Hudlin downed Stevens, 8—6, 6—3, while Hall defeated I. A. Olian '27, 6—3, 6—1, and Shapinsky outpointed Crane, 6—2, 6—1. Then Captain Krickbaum of Michigan turned the score of 1—6, 6—4, 7—5 on Captain Schaefer of Chicago and Vose followed with a 6—2, 6—3 victory over T. G. Drain '27. by taking the first three singles matches. Hudlin downed Stevens,

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 6, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 4, Washington 2. New York 5, Chicago 3. Detroit 5, Philadelphia 2. GAMES WEDNESDAY Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Philadelphia

COLUMBUS. O., May 14 (Special Correspondence)—Ohio State University tennis team is rapidly rounding into form and promises to be one of the best teams to represent this instiftution in recent years. Carl Wirthwein, former Ohio State net star, is coaching the team this year. Wirthwein has been successful in building a team of his own particular ideas. He is known as a most aggressive player and he has imbued his players with the same quality.

The team is built around Capt. John M. Seymour '26 and Roger W. Tracy '27, veterans of last season. The other members of the squad are Horace M. Bulen '28, an all-state high school player of two years ago; Walter E. Patterson '28, a sophomore who has been showing unusually good form; Robert T. Bradley '27, a substitute last year who has apparently won a place on the regular team; Howard E. Bohmer '27, also a substitute last year; Glenn A. Dubois '28, one of the new members who so far has shown work which will probably insure him a regular position next year.

Tracy is playing his customary good game and ranks in No. 1 position. He appears to be in perfect form; his serves are fast while his backhand is HOME RUN WINS FOR YANKEES

Washington to three full games.

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
New York ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 x -5 10 0
Chicago ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 -3 11 1
Batteries—Jones, Braxton, Pennock and
P. Collins; Thurston and Crouse. Winning pitcher — Braxton. Umpires —
Ormsby, Connolly and Nallin. Time—
1h, 58m.

exceptional form so far and looks like a vastly improved player over last season. Patterson, a newcomer has been serving the ball with a high degree of accuracy and his drives across the net have been productive of many points for the Scarlet and Gray.

So far this season the net team has won six victories, four of them being with non-Conference teams. Both of their foes of the Conference meets, Indiana and Purdue, have bowed to the Ohio State team. Purdue was beaten by a 9-to-0 score while the net men from Indiana were beaten by a 4-to-2 score.

The squad has as yet to meet defeat in a singles match with the exception of Captain Seymour who lost a hardfought match to Ohio Wesleyan in one of the early games of the season. Tracy and Bulen and Bradley and Bohmer have been paired together in mast of the doubles and have been successful in a majority of their games.

JOBECHWESTERN NOT

Batteries — Whitehill, Barfoot and Bassler; Rommel, Walberg, Harris and Cochrane, Perkins, Winning pitcher—Whitehill. Losing pitcher—Rommel. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty, and Owens Time—2h. 14m.

INDIANS BEAT JOHNSON WASHINGTON, May 19—Cleveland surprised baseball fans by scoring its second victory in the three games played against Washington here vesterday by the score of 4 to 2. The Indians bunched hits off Walter Johnson in the fourth and the score of 4 to 2. The Indians bunched hits off Walter Johnson in the fourth and seventh innings and aided by two errors by McNeely, Washington centerfielder, scored four runs. But for McNeely's errors, Johnson would undoubtedly have won his seventh victory of the season instead of losing his second contest in nine starts. McNeely retrieved his errors somewhat by knocking out two doubles.

Batteries—Smith and L. Sewell; Johnson and Ruel. Umpires—Rowland, Evans and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 34m. RED SOX STAY IN SEVENTH Boston's vietory over St. Louis yesterday, 6 to 3, enabled the Boston club to hold its position in seventh place in the league standing. A defeat at the hands of the Browns would have put the Red Sox in last place. It was the tenth defeat in the last 11 games for St. Louis. The pitching of Ehmke, who allowed only five hits, was the feature of the game. Home runs were made by Carlyle and Jacobson. The score:

Innings— 123456789 R H E

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Boston 1 2 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—6 10 1 St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—3 5 0

Batterles—Ehmke and Gaston; ertson, Jonnard, Falk and Dixon, pitcher—C. Robertson. Umpires—I and McGowan. Time—Ib. 45m. ARGENTINA WINS & TO BARCELONA, Spain, May 13 (P)—Argentina is the winner in the Davis Cup elimination contests against Hungary, taking 3 matches to 2. In the finals of the singles yesterday Robson, Argentina, defeated Takat, Hungary, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1; Kehrling, Hungary, defeated Obarrio, Argentina, 6—3, 7—5,

Captain University of Oklahoma Track Team KANSAS NINE LOSES

TO K. S. A. C., 11 TO 7 LAWRENCE, Kan., May 19 (Special)—Playing a ragged game of ball the University of Kansas nine dropped the second game of a two-game series to the Kansas State Agricultural College yesterday, 11 to 7. The Crimson and Blue batters collected a total of 12 hits, while the Aggies made only 11, but Kansas errors threw the game away. The game yesterday was the last home appearance of the Kansas team this year.

team this year. Capt. Edward F. Halpin '26, played Capt. Edward F. Halpin '26, played his last game under the Crimson and Blue colors on the home diamond yesterday. He will graduate in June. Halpin has played regular for three years and is one of the best catchers Kansas has had for several years. The Kansas team scored a couple of runs in the second inning when F. E. Hewitt '26, singled, and came home when C. I. Wall '28, drove out a home run. Wall besides getting a home run.

run. Wall besides getting a home run collected two singles and a triple hit out of five trips to the plate.

The visitors scored their first run in the third inning and jumped into the lead in the fourth and never were headed throughout the remainder of the game. In the fifth inning the visitors mixed hits with Kansas errors and drove five runs across the plate before the final out was made. The Crimson and Blue team made a

strong bid to tie the score in the last of the sixth inning and scored four runs, but this was the best the home club could do. The Kansas team after two were down in the last of the ninth got two men on bases, but were unable to drive in the two runs. The score by

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H
Kan. Aggies...0 0 1 3 5 0 0 2 0—11 11
Kansas 0 2 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—7 12 Batteries—Marsh and Miller; Anderson and Halpin. Umpire—John Levan Kansas City, Mo. Time—2h. 10m.

Paddock to Appear in Moving Pictures

By the Associated Press

Pasadena, May 19 CHARLES W. PADDOCK, who ran 100 yards in 9.5s. Saturday to smash his own record, will probably appear in motion pictures, he said today. A screen test has proved satisfactory, and Paddock said he was considering several offers.

SINGLETON AWARDED

-T. B. Singleton '28, an end, has been awarded the 16-inch silver trophy for the Northwestern University football player showing the greatest improveplayer showing the greatest improve-ment during the spring practice. The presentation was made during the intermission of the intrateam game between two picked squads of varsity men at Rocemore Field. Fred H. Clutton, president of the Northwest-ern University Club of Chicago, donor of the trophy, made the presentation. Singleton, coming from Maywood, Ill., is a player new to football. Ill., is a player new to football. While there are no claims that he may become star material, his practice work has been of the best and shows so great an improvement that Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite speaks highly of him. In 1924 as a freshman, Single-ton was unable to win his numerals, but in practice now has surpassed some of his former teammates.

t	1	
- e	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
8	Won Lost	F
n	Cincinnati 20 10	
e	Brooklyn 17 16	
r	Chicago 17 10	
n	Pittsburgh 14 14	
	St. Louis 15 17	
e	New York 14 · 16	
30	Philadelphia 11 18	
2	Boston 8 21	
0	RESULTS TUESDAY	
4		
d	Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 4 (9 innin Boston at St. Louis (postponed).	7

New York at Cincinnati (postponed). Philadelphia at Chicago (postponed). GAMES WEDNESDAY

Boston at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphiat at St. Louis.

ANOTHER TIE IN SERIES ANOTHER TIE IN SERIES

PITTSBURGH, May 19—For the second time in the four-game series, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh battled to a tie when rain interfered with the continuance of the game here yesterday. This time, however, the game had gone nine innings and the rain came in the tenth with the score at 4-all. The first game of the series was halted in the seventh. McWeeny pitched his usual brilliant game for Brooklyn and Maranville at shortstop made three putouts and seven assists. Rhyne, Pittsburgh's recruit second baseman from the Pacific Coast League, made three putouts and nine assists at his position. The score:

Innings— 123456789 R H E

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E. Brooklyn 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 — 4 9 0 Pittsburgh 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 — 4 7 1 Batteries—McWeeny and O'Neil; Meadows, Songer, Sheehan and Gooch. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Sweeney.

1111. 001	11.		
INTER	NATIONAL	L LEAGUE	100
	Wo	n Lost	1
altimore		7	185
uffalo	23	11	Mil
oronto	19	13	200
ochester		12	
yracuse		17	
ewark	13	18	150
ersey City	11	21	577
eading	7	23	
RES	ULTS TU	ESDAY	
Newark 7,			
Jersey City	8. Readin	g 7.	
Jersey City			

FRENCH DRIVER ARRIVES EW YORK, May 19 (A)—Albert ot. French automobile racing driver, wed here today. He is entered in the reational 500-mile race at Indian-

TWO COLLEGES ARE FAVORITES

Missouri and Nebraska Are Picked to Battle for M. V. Conference Track Title

MISSOURI VALLEY TRACK Year Winner
1908—Iowa State
1909—Grinnell 1908—10wa State
1909—Grinneli
1910—Kansas
1911—Missouri
1912—Missouri
1913—Missouri
1914—Chicago
1915—Missouri
1916—Missouri 1917—Missouri
1919—Kansas State—Missouri
1920—Missouri
1921—Nebraska
1922—Nebraska
1923—Nebraska
1924—Nebraska
1924—Missouri *Open meet.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 19 (Special)— University of Missouri, champions of 1925, and University of Nebraska are expected to be the main contenders expected to be the main contenders for the track and field championship title in the Missouri Valley Conference meet to be held at the Memorial Stadium here May 21 and 22. Missouri took the title from Nebraska in 1935 at Norman, Okla., after the Scarlet and Cream had held the honor for four consecutive seasons. ecutive seasons.

Missouri carried off the title by a

core of 44% to 40% winning through is superiority in the field events. Again dissouri probably will be superior to lebraska in the field; but the Nebraska ollowers believe that the Scarlet and Cream, with a few scattered points in the field, will win enough points in track to carry off the title. Kansas is looked upon as a possible place winner.

All 10 Colleges Enter

All 10 colleges of the Valley Conference have entered the meet and 250 athletes are scheduled to contest. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechan-ical College, the newest member of the conference, has entered five men to take part in eight events.

Capt. R. A. Locke '27, of Nebraska, t is generally conceded, will be the vinner of the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and may also win the 220-yard low hurdles. Locke will be the highscoring man for Nebraska and the Scarlet and Cream is depending on him as its main point maker. Locke has run the 220-yard dash in 20.5s. and the century dash in 9.5s. Capt.

Doss Richerson '26, Missouri's star
weight man, will be depended upon to
pile up points in the field events. It
was Richerson who had much to do
with the defeat of Nebraska last season. T. L. Wongwai '26, and Howard Rooney '26, captain of the Kansas team, Paul S. Smith '26, of Missouri and John F. Duston of Drake are other outstanding dash men. Rooney of Kansas is also a leading contender in the 440-yard dash. P. C. Wyatt '28, Nebraska and Charles Grantello, of Missouri are other outstanding con-

Four Star Halfmilers

Marion Van Laningham of Drake; b. W. Roberts '28, J. W. Ross '28, J. C. Lewis '26, Nebraska, and L. E. Moody '28 of Kansas State are expected to Raymond M. Conger '27 of Iowa State College and Ross of Nebraska are the outstanding milers. L. C. Niblack '27, University of Oklahoma, winner of the indoor event; P. B. Zimmerman '26, and John Scaph' 195 of Nebraska look and James Searle '26 of Nebraska, look like leaders in the two-mile contest. Edward Weir '26, Nebraska; G. R. Simpson, Drake, and L. G. Witmer '27, Simpson, Drake, and L. G. Witmer 27, Iowa State, are the main contenders in the high hurdles. Simpson of Drake, C. W. Potts '28 of Oklahoma, U. H. F. Hageman, Washington; R. M. Stephens '27, Nebraska, are outstanding in the running high jump, F. H. Wiesig '26 and J. R. Rhodes '26 of Nebraska, the running high jump, F. H. Wiesig '26 and J. R. Rhodes '26 of Nebraska, John Carter Jr., Kansas State; Potts, Oklahoma; H. L. Owens '26, Iowa State, and K. R. Lancaster '27 of Missouri head the list in the pole vault. F. C. Rinefoot '26, Grinnell, is expected to give Richerson a hard battle. In the javelin Capt. Arthur Cox and W. M. Morgan of Oklahoma are conceded to be good for first and second place. Kansas is looked upon as probable Kansas is looked upon as probable winner of the one-mile relay and Nebraska the half-mile.

The Missouri Valley tennis meet will be held on the same dates as the track and field meet. All colleges in the val-ley with the exception of Oklahoma A. and M. College have entered contest-ants. No golf meet will be held as Washington University of St. Louis was the only college to enter a team. The present records follow:

220-Yard Dash—21.3s. E. G. Smith, 1922............Nebraska 440-Yard Dash—48%s. G. Cowman, 1914......Rolla Mines

220-Yard Hurdles—23%s. R. I. Simpson, 1916......Missouri

Discus—187ft. 7 2-10in.
Doss Richerson, 1924.......Missouri Javelin Throw—191ft. 3%in. Arthur Cox, 1924.....Oklahor

GREENLEAF DIVIDES BLOCKS WITH HOPPE

runs at this figure.		
AMERICAN ASSOC	IATION	
Won	Lost	P.C
Louisville 19	12	.61
Toledo 17	13	.56
St. Paul 17	13	.56
Kansas City 16	13	.55
Minneapolis 16	15	.51
Indianapolis 15	15	.50
Milwaukee 14	15	.48
Columbus 6	24	.20
RESULTS TUESI	YAC	
Toledo 6, Columbus 5.		
Louisville 5, Indianapolis		
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis (Kansas City-Milwaukee		oned)
		3000
COTTINUTA PIRCES	TOPOT	

NEW YORK, May 19 (P)—Stanley V Deck '26 of New York City has be elected captain of next year's Columb University track team. He is a da man and has been a member of the

Home Runs Win Six of Last Seven Contests

NTHONY LAZERRI'S home A run in the eighth inning with at Way They Improve in three men on bases in Tuesday's Javelin Throwing game against Chicago made it the sixth game the Yankees have won I. A. A. A. A. JAVELIN CHAMPIONS on home-run hitting in their last seven straight victories. Monday, Meusel's home run with Ruth on base defeated Chicago 5 to 3, and Friday Ruth's home run with Gehrig on base gave the Yankees

"The American colleges deserve the greatest praise for their marvelous progress in javelin throwing," in the opinion of Jaako Mikkola, Harvard University field coach. "The event was not added to the Intercollegiate championship program until 1922; but the present record made by C. H. Storrs of Yale is 199ft lin, a mark which compares very favorably with the Olympic record of 215ft. 9% in., which Jonni Myyra of Finland established in 1920. By the Associated Press Last Thursday, Ruth's two home runs and Combs' home run accounted for four runs which enland, 13 to 9. A home run by Meusel in the sixth inning enabled the Yankees to defeat Cleveland, 6 to 5, last Wednesday, and Tuesday Combs, Ruth and Gehrig in 1920. "While the United States is about 15 hit home runs to beat Detroit, 13 to 9. The only game which has not been won on home runs by the

victories was that of last Saturday, when the team beat Chicago, 10 to 1. Even in this game Ruth hit a home run. THE COUNTRY CLUB SHUTS OUT OAKLEY BOSTON FOUR-BALL GOLF LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost .. 38 10 .. 32½ 15½ 30¼ 17½

 Weston
 22½
 25½

 Charles River
 19½
 28½

 Woodland
 18½
 29½

 Oakley
 18½
 29½

 Winchester
 16
 32

 Wollaston
 14½
 33½
 Winning all 12 points in a Boston Four-Ball Golf League match, The Country Club team of Brookline, Mass., performed a feat Tuesday which Mass., performed a feat Tuesday which was nearly duplicated by Brae Burn, which scored 11 points over Winches-ter Country Club at Brae Burn. The Country Club defeated Oakley Country Club on the Brookline links, and is in

a 2-to-1 victory over Cleveland.

abled the Yankees to beat Cleve-

Yankees in their seven straight

Brae Burn.
Commonwealth Country Club Chestnut Hill is not far behind in the Chestnut Hill is not far bening in the race, occupying third place in the standing. Commonwealth scored a victory over Wollaston at the Wollaston Golf Club, 8½ to 3½, while Woodland was defeating Charles River, 8 to 4. Belmont Springs drew with Weston at the Weston Golf Club, 6 to 6. Scores in the second division are as follows: Brae Burn 12, Winchester 0; Weston 6½, Belmont. Springs 5½; Charles River 10½, Woodland 1½.

WASHINGTON LOSES TO OREGON, 10 TO 9

EUGENE, Ore., May 19 (Special)-The University of Oregon baseball nine stopped the winning streak of the University of Washington team here

Conference though, as this is its first defeat as against seven wins. Oregon remains in second place with two wins and three losses.

Oregon staged a brilliant comeback in its half of the eighth inning, overcoming a two-run lead and taking a lead of four runs. Washington scored three in the ninth, only one short of twing the score. Washington took an tying the score. Washington took an early lead, scoring two in the second, fifth and sixth, while Oregon was scoring one in the second and fifth

Washington ... 0 2 0 0 2 2 0 0 3— 9 11 4

Batteries—Baker and Bliss; Jones, Gardner and Walby. Umpire—R. Keene. Time—1h. 55m. SEVERAL UPSETS IN

SCHOOLBOY GOLF

GREENWICH, Conn., May 19 (49)—Several upsets among favorites in the second day's play of the boys' eastern interscholastic golf tournament at the Greenwich Country Club were the features of the matches here yesterday. The defeat of Eugene Homan of Choate School, Wallingford, Conn., by George Dunlap Jr., of Hill School, in Brodbeck of Mount Vernon were also unexpected.

Those who will play in the semifinals

Those who will play in the seminnais today are Dunlap of Hill School, who defeated Homan of Choate, 1 up; Hicks of St. John's, who defeated Boyajain of Brown Preparatory, 3 and 2; Mackie of Lawrence High, who defeated Flanagan of Seton Hall, 3 and 2, and Merola of Evander Children's High, who defeated Orcott of Lawrenceville, 1 up. The finals will be renceville, 1 up. The finals will be played off in the afternoon. Dunlap, who was the winner of the qualifying round of the north and south golf tournament in Pinehurst, N. C., re-cently, is looked upon as a likely

WASHINGTON STATE DEFEATS IDAHO, 11-3

Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H Wash. State...0 2 1 2 1 5 0 0 0—11 15 Idaho0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1— 5 9 Batteries—E. Mitchell, Weingarten ar J. Mitchell, Buzzard; Field, Stockda and Howerton. Umpire—William Laver ol. Time—2h. 12m. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE RESULTS TUESDAY

Americans Making Splendid Progress

Harvard Field Coach Remarks

years behind the Scandinavian countries in the javelin throw," Mikkola said, "I firmly believe that the athletes from the different continents will be on even terms within three or four years. Some misguided persons thought that American boys should throw the javelin extremely well because they are such wonderful base ball players. That is all wrong. They well are on the wrong road. Javelin throw-ing is altogether different. Baseball requires fewer muscles than the javelin. The surprising thing is that American boys improve so fast at the

progress. America has accomplished in half a dozen years what the Scandinavian countries required 20 years to accomplish. Look back at the 1920 Olympic games. The United States did not win a place in the javelin throw although the event had been included on the A. A. U. program since 1909. The event gained little popular-ity until it was added to the I. A. A. A. A. program in 1922. The increased interest is reflected in the fact that Eugene Oberst won third place for the Eugene Oberst won third place for the United States and another American competitor took fifth in 1924. By 1928, it is logical to assume that the United States will be making a good battle for first place and possibly for several

Country Club defeated Oakley Country Club on the Brookline links, and is in second place in the standing behind Brae Burn.

The of the other scoring positions.

"Javelin throwing is one of the oldstone of the other scoring positions."

"Javelin throwing is one of the oldstone of athletic competition known to man. It traces back to the spear throwing days of the Vikings when javelins were thrown from ship to ship as implements of warfare. Even further back, as long ago as 400 B. C., historians tell us that the Roman armies had special coaches to in-struct in the javelin throw. Today the athlete throws a spear which weighs 800 grams—1 pound, 12½ ounces; in the pre-Christian era the spears weighed about 400 grams and were thrown with the aid of a piece of string in order to get greater distance. The jawelin was on the original Olympic program and its return to popular usage is backed by notable

history.

"The long season enjoyed by the Pacific Coast college men enables them to perfect the technique of javelin The University of Oregon baseball nine stopped the winning streak of the University of Washington team here yesterday by defeating it, 10 to 9, in a heavy-hitting contest.

Washington retains its lead in the northwest section of the Pacific Coast Conference though, as this is its first defeat as against seven wins. Oregon remains in second place with two wins and three losses.

Oregon staged a brilliant comeback in the helf of the elebth inning over throwing; but it is interesting to note April, it is impossible to estimate what to expect of him when the competition begins in the big meet of the year."

TWO WILLIAMS MEN TO PLAY IN EUROPE

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 19 (Special)—Two Williams College men will engage in European tennis teuraments this summer, it was announced yesterday, and a possible combination match, Williams and Princeton vs. Ox-ford and Cambridge, similar to the one played in this country last summer, may be arranged in England.

ready been made for Clifton B. Marsh '27, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mills P. Baker '26, of Great Neck, L. I., numpers 1 and 2 respectively of the Willlams tennis team, to play in the tournaments which will be held at Plymouth, Eng., Touilles, France, and St. Moritz, Swit. Although Marsh and Baker will not officially represent Williams in these tournaments, their trip ents, their trip narks the first time that Will have made any trip of this nature in

Both the players will compete in singles and doubles in all the tourna-ments. They will be well fitted for their matches as they have played to-gether for three years on the Royal Purple team. Marsh is a former New England intercollegiate tennis champion, and both hold several titles in

DONORS THANKED BY YALE UNIVERSITY A. A.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 19 (A) -Yale University Athletic Association officially extended its thanks to the donors of the new Phipps polo field and to those who have made possible the retirement of the financial obliga-tions incurred in the erection of the Robert J. Cook Boathouse at Derby, in statements made public here yesterday.

In a statement issued by Prof.
George H. Nettleton, chairman of the

board of control, the association expressed its appreciation of the work of Frederick W. Allen, chairman of the rowing committee and through him all donors to the boathouse fund. John S. Phipps, Howard Phipps, and their sister. Mrs. Frederick E. Guest, ecclved the thanks of the association

NEW YORK, May 19—Despite the fact that he lost the evening block, W. F. Hoppe increased his lead over three-cushion billiard match, as a resistence of the two blocks played yestersise which is suit of the two blocks played yestersise with the eccushion billiard match, as a resistence of the two blocks played yestersise with the last in the fact Idaho, 11 to 5, yesterday. The work in the afternoon, 50 to 37, in 66 in hinings, Each man made a high run of the block.

Greenleaf reversed matters in the evening block and won, 55 to 50, in Edit of the two blocks.

Greenleaf reversed matters in the evening block and won, 55 to 50, in Edit of the seventh inning. Washington state of the seventh innings, Each man were on their of the block.

Greenleaf reversed matters in the evening block and won, 55 to 50, in Edit of the seventh innings. Washington state of the seventh innings, Washington State as did Harold R. Welngarten '26, who replaced him in Edit of the seventh innings, Washington State will be forced to win both games in the seventh innings. Washington State will be forced to win both games in the seventh innings. Washington State will be forced to win both games in the seventh inning. Washington State will be forced to win both games in the series against State University of Montana, which will be played at Missoula next week, in order to tie Idaho of the yellod.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

DEFEATS IDMAN, Wash., May 19 (Special)—Making 15 hits in the second the polo field.

CONTINUE REGATTA TODAY

This afternoon's program in the Haravard invitation regatta includes competition for senior singles, junior eights, but intermediate eights and senior eights, in the last during the entire game.

By Hoppe now leads 200 to 37, in 66 teat Idaho, 11 to 5, yesterday. The Washington men made three doubles, while the polo field.

CONTINUE REGATTA TODAY

This afternoon's program in the Haravard invitation regatta includes competition for senior singles, junior eights, in the last during the entire game.

So in behalf of the Yale com

n	
е	NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
	Won Lost P.C
E	
1	Lynn 3 2 .600
1 3	Manchester 3 2 .600
d	
	Tremitter
1-	
33	The second secon
	Lawrence 1 5 .16
	RESULTS TUESDAY
2	Lynn 8. Nashua 0.
2	Manchester 6, Lowell 5.
1	
3	Lewiston 7, Lawrence 5.
0	Portland 3, Haverhill 2.
3 0 7 6 3 5	The state of the s
6	TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL
3	Pennsylvania 10, Rutgers 0.
5	Dartmouth 18, Middlebury 4.
	Pochester 7 Clarkson Tach 2

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.
Island property; large 7-room cottage, open fireplace in living room; sale or rent; fine boating, bathing, fishing; ideal location; mountain view; filled icehouse; mail boat twice daily. Box R-220, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

TO LET-FURNISHED BROOKLINE, MASS., 86 Westbourne Terrace—Cool furnished house from June 25 to Sept. 15; whole or part time; reasonable. Aspinwall 2902.

LOS ANGELES, Ashton Arms and Traymore Apts., 517-523 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, delightful singles and doubles with dinette, beautifully furnished, daily many elevator, garden adjoining, centrally service, elevator, garden adjoining, cer located. R and H cars and bus to door. LOS ANGELES—Owner's flat, 4 rooms, up per sunny corner; harmoniously furnished; \$65.

2144 La Salle Ave.

2701 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles A distinctive and an ideally located Apartment Hotel unexcelled for Comfort

and Service. The Hotel rooms are avail-

able for transient and permanent guests

THE BRYSON

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET PHILADELPHIA, 5821 North 6th St.—Fur nished house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, June July, August, for Sesquicentennial; convenien to train and car lines.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TO LET FOR A TEA ROOM TO LET FOR A TEA ROOM

First floor of a house in large pleasant garden, situated on Jackson Highway near the great Wilson Dam and Muscle Shoals. It is requested that only those apply who have a definite purpose and ideal and wish really to help the stranger arriving in this lovely, district. For further particulars address

MRS. M. H. N. M.

The Pottery Studio

412 Jackson Highway, Florence, Alabama

HELP WANTED-WOMEN WE are direct importers of art jewelry and leather novelties and require individual women sales representatives, full or part time, in all communities; prices of goods within the reach of all; consignments of stock sent; no expense incurred; unusually liberal terms offered. E. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., New York.

New York.

WOMEN with spare time are needed in almost every state of the union to sell MY TRAVELSHIP, the new series of children's books recently published by The Book House for Children. The work is interesting, constructive, and gives women an opportunity of working in their own vicinities at their own times and of earning a satisfactory income. Commission basis. If you are at least 24 years old and would like to devote your extra hours to an activity which is helpful to mothers and children, is fundamentally sound and thoroughly wholesome, write, giving age, nationality, education and training. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 360 (T) N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

MUSICIANS EXPERIENCED soloist now under contract in large Christian Science church in central middle west, wiff consider an appointment elsewhere; best of references. Box R-249, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN COMPANION, traveling, in home, govern young woman of culture, college graduate, ex perience in teaching; June to September Christian Scientists preferred. V-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCornick Bldg., Chicago.

CULTURED Frenchwoman, old Hugue amily, wants summer position in family school as companion, governess, teacher. MME VALLET, 1200 South Fourth St., Louisville Ky.

PATENT ATTORNEYS PROMPT and competent service in patent, trade-mark and copyright matters; validity and infringement opinions furnished; free advice MILO B. STEVENS & CO., W. L. & T. Bldg., Washington, D. C.; 51-53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago; established 1864; registered attorneys. ALBERTA SMYTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

UNITED STATES and Foreign Patents, Trade-Marks, Copyrights, Designs, J. M. MANGHUM, Transportation Bidg., Washington, D. C. 20 years Registered Patent Attorney.

TRAVELING COMPANION

A REFINED LADY speaking foreign languages is going to Europe about the first of August and would like to accom-pany either a group of young girls or ladies, and preside as chaperon and guide; references exchanged. Address ENTHER CROSSMAN 145 Magnolis Avenue

TRAVEL

TWO YOUNG LADIES needed to complete small group sailing July, visiting France, Switzerland, Northern Italy; advantage of a few weeks at ancestral home of cultured family; French and Italian conversation; exceptional guidance and care; all first-class comfort; references. MRS. P. M. KENDIG, 27 Sutton Place, New York City.

AUTOGRAPHS AUTOGRAPHS of famous persons for sal prices 25 cents up; free weekly lists on r quest. ADELINE ROBERTS, 51 West 49: St., New York, N. Y.

Classified Advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices: offices:

BOSTON

107 Falmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330

NEW YORK

270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706

LONDON

2, Adelphi Terrace
PARIS

56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 21-99

FLORENCE

11 Via Magenta

Tel. 3406 56, Faubourg St. Honore Tel. Elysée 21-99
FLORENCE

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PHILADELPHIA
902 Fox Bidg. Tel. Rittenhouse 9186
CHICAGO
1458 McCormick Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
1658 Union Trust Bidg. Tel. Wabash 7182
CLEVELAND
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DETROIT
455 Book Bidg. Tel. Cadillac 5035
KANSAS CITY
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. 'slaware 0272
SAN FRANCISCO
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
LOS ANGELES
620 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Faber 2980
SEATTLE
763 Empire Bidg. Tel. Main 3904
PORTLAND, ORE.
1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Main 0420
Also by Local Advertising Representa-

TWO ASSISTANTS NAMED PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 19 (P)—William N. Ormsby of Boston and Edgar J. Staff of Providence have been appointed members of the Brown University football coaching staff. They will be assistants to DeOrmandd McLaughrey, head coach, Members of the squad were taken to one of Brown's new fields in taxicabs yesterday. With all available dressing rooms at the old and new fields being used by the spring sports teams, it was found necessary to have the squad crews in the gymnasium on the campus, and then transport the players to the field, 1½ miles away. TWO ASSISTANTS NAMED

Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.

WESTERN LEAGUE P.C. .633 .562 .549 .500 .500 .429 .467 Tulsa Oklahoma City RESULTS TUESDAY

CONFERENCE MEDAL TO MAUER CONFERENCE MEDAL TO MAUER
URBANA, Ill., May 19 (#)—John William Mauer of Batavia, Ill., has been named to receive the University of Illinois' Conference Medal award, given each year by "Big Ten" colleges to the graduating athlete most proficient in athletics and scholarship. Mauer was captain of the football team in 1925 and a mainstay of the basketball quintet for three years.

COLLEGE TENNIS TUESDAY

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

HELP WANTED-MEN

A HIGH SCHOOL BOY in each community to sell upon commission basis our well-known nautical productions, particularly featuring semi-finished model yacuts of educational and instructive nature. NUTTING'S WORKSHOP, Marbiehead, Mass.

AMBITIOUS young man to learn newspaper business near Boston; at least high school education or equivalent. Write fully Box R-260, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

in Boston and immediate vicinity; only those with a talent for mechanical drawing need apply; an old reliable New England concern, fabricating structural steel, can offer employment to young men who will complete a special course (partly home study) of training in their requirements for structural (steel) draftsmen; only bright, careful, industrious and ambitious young men who fulfall all other requirements of this adv. need apply. For full particulars, address P. O. Box 116, Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced burglar alarm man as per underwriter's specifications; give full particulars in first letter; Christian Scientist preferred. Address R. J. MOBARRY, 917 W. 10th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

REFINED young woman as general house-keeper, fond of children. MRS. EHNI, 10 Van Corlear Place, New York City. Marble 2813. THOROUGHLY experienced housekeeper in efinely conducted home for rest and study; icinity New York. Box B-25, The Christian cience Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York

WANTED—A general maid, Protestant, for Ipswich; good wages for superlor maid. P. O. Box 152, Ipswich, Mass.

WE have excellent openings for women between 25 and 45, with at least high school education, and free to travel, who are interested in doing a worth-while work that is constructive and educational; no experience necessary: thorough training given successful applicants; unusual financial opportunities with executive possibilities for those who qualify; liberal commissions and bonus plan.

THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN 802 Park Square Building Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

ORANGE, N. J.—Middle-aged man of refinement and attractive personality desires reception position with high-grade organization, where tact in handling callers, reliability and experience dis a traveler might be of value. Address P. O. Substation No. 6, Orange, N. J. WANTED by experienced furniture sales-man, position anywhere with reputable house; best references. Box A-231. Representative, 619 Powers Building, Rochester, N. Y. YOUNG college graduate (man) going abroad June willing to assume responsibilities business or otherwise for some remuneration.

H. F. ULRICHS, 30 Charles River Road,

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN DESIGNER with creative ideas who can sketch and drape wishes an opportunity to show ability. Box I.-5. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City

NEW YORK CITY-Lady highly recom-mends thoroughly trustworthy, experienced young woman as attendant to adult, or child's nurse. MISS KELLY. Phone Morningside 4886, Apt. 52. WANTED, by a lady of experience and ability, position as chaperone, managing housekeeper, hostess in hotel or club, or any position of a similar nature; references exchanged. Box R-237, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Office Position for Discriminating People 15 Park Row, N. Y., Suite 1406 Barclay 1229 BENNETT, WILLIAMS AGENCY HIGH GRADE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 15 East 40th St., N. Y. C. Murray Hill 7177 CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies excellent positions, cooks, waitresses, chambermaids, useful maids, chauffeurs, housemen; references required. 132 East 58th St., New York City. FLORENCE SPENCER-High-grade secre tarles, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 13rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900. HERBERT AND BANCKER, New York City, 48 East 41st St.—An EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for men and women seeking OFFICE POSITIONS. Telephone Murray Hill 6883. HIRST OCCUPATIONAL EXCHANGE, 60 Broadway, New York City—Commercial sgency where employers and better class of men and women seeking positions are brought together. LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men nd women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. MERCY S. INGALLS
EXPERT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
7 West 42d St., N. Y. C. Pennsylvania 6882
offering positions for men and women among
a large clientele of reliable, progressive PERSONNEL COMPANY, executive bank-ing, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Church St., N. Y. C. Cort. 2363.

The COLLEGIATE SERVICE 437 Fifth Avenue, New York City Phone Caledonia 3852 Placement service for college women in the fields of business and social work.

BOSTON DAVIS SQUARE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUSINESS and DOMESTIC Positions 247 Elm St., W. Somerville Tel. Prospect 2496

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES YOUNG LADY IN BROOKLYN OR LONG Island to represent New England manufacturing company; no canvassing; must be willing to work for business of their own; those qualifying permanent positions with good financial return; commission basis. Write for personal interview. Box Z-2, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

PAINTING CLASS IN OGUNQUIT, ME. of BURLEIGH PARKHURST (author of "The Painter in Oil"). Address at UNITY HOUSE, Park Square, Boston. TYPEWRITERS The New Corona Four Standard typewriter that is also Portable

Bromfield St., Boston Liberty 1 Distributors for Corona Typewriter Co Underwood and Remington Portables. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE FOR SALE—Complete furniture of room apartment; renting apartment opional. Call Cumberland 1590, Brooklyn,

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.

SELL YOUR BOOKS of all kinds for cash b WM. L. TUTIN, 49 Irving St., Cambridge. el. UNiversity. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

A NEW hand Singer sewing machine for ale. Box R-251, The Christian Science Ionitor, Boston.

LOOKING FOR A

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

ROOM?

Local Classified Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line, Minimum space three lines minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

STUDIOS and OFFICES FOR RENT

236 Huntington Avenue, Boston (Massachusetts Trust Building, Opposite St. James Theater)

Rents reasonable and include Janitor Service, hot and cold water, and elevator service until 10 P. M. Excellent light.

Apply to Janitor on premises.

Geo. L. DeBlois & A. N. Maddison Realtors

11 PEMBERTON SQUARE, BOSTON OR YOUR OWN BROKER

RARE OPPORTUNITY

Would you live next to nature, "far from the madding crowd," where the lovely Arbutus blossoms, wintergreen and blueberries grow, maple syrup and sugar as sweet as ever Vermont produced, a trout brook, and wild strawberries have the same delicious flavor as when

andmother made the short cake?
Write for particulars of the 375 acres of splendid isolated property in the heart of a Connecticut State Forest Reserve, with its cultivated fields, smiling meadows, wood and pasture lots, fine air and splendid views. Connecticut and New York State auto highways one and five miles away. Station on Pittsfield Division of the New Haven Rail-

road 21/2 miles.
FOR PRICE AND TERMS ADDRESS DEPT. M. RIPLEY BLOUNT COMPANY FALLS VILLAGE, LITCHFIELD COUNTY, CONN. If you are looking for a country home write me

BARRINGTON COURT

987-989 Memorial Drive

CAMBRIDGE

Apartments may be reserved NOW for

Sept. 1 occupancy. Special considera-tion given to those who desire to lease now for a period of sixteen months or

F. W. NORRIS CO., Realtors

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BELMONT, MASS.—Fine location, car The 5 minutes, 6 rooms upper; porches, fireplace, attic; convenient to Boston; adults preferred; \$70; garage extra. Tel. Belmont 0408-M.

BOSTON, 337 Huntington Ave.

lives on premises. 157 Naples Road Brookline.

MRS. S. E. BERMAN, Asp. 3091

NEW YORK CITY—Attractive unfurnished apartment I room and tiled bath, open freplace, kitchenette, exclusive house, souther exposure; Murray Hill section; also hall bedroom and tiled bathroom; reasonably priced. Telephone Lexington 2950.

NEW YORK CITY—Unfurnished 3-room apartment; Highbridge section; reasonable rent; immediate possession. Phone Jerome 1491 evenings for particulars.

PHILADELPHIA — Gentleman wanted to share pleasant and conveniently located apert-ment; summer months. Box D, 802 Fox Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

31 Milk St., Boston

"A BETTER HOME

for BETTER PEOPLE" te a County Park on a beautiful river; tive grounds; 5 minutes from station; well built even to "wooden pim"; com rebuilt by artist; requiring but mini-service in upkeep; 3 open fireplaces, 2; grounds to suit purchaser; 2-car ga-also small bungalow on river bank, stone CRANFORD SYNDICATE, INC.

"IT'S OUT"

CHAMBERLAIN & BURNHAM, Inc 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass. NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS., Fliot Section—Two bedrooms and bath on first floor, three bedrooms, bath on second; nearly new inglish cottage; unusually attractive interior, well equipped and particularly concreable; 2-car armse; abot 10,000 feet land, lentre Newton 1825-W, or Roy R-225, The hristian Science Monitor, Boston.

NORTH SHORE S-Room Semi-Bungalov ern, large fireplace, 2-car garage, stable, erry, 20,000 ft land; on Blvd.; lot of t; terms, 10. G. P. WADLEIGH, 154 folk Ave., Swampscott. Tel. Breakers O. CHAS. G. CLAPP CO., 294 Wash. Boston, Get our catalog.

NEW YORK CITY—For sale, frame ouse, 10 rooms, fover hall, parquet floors, tass inclosed porch, hot water heat; 2-r grarag; on plot 50:100 on sefect-street; alf block east of concourse, 1 block north of Tremont Avenue.

200 ECHO PLACE

SUMMER HOMES TO LET

, LIF You are looking for Summer Homes there is no better place in New England than Falmouth,

Cape Cod

I have two cottages in the best locations with modern improvements for rent. Warm bathing. Rentals \$1200 and \$2000,

M. H. GULESIAN FALMOUTH, MASS.

SEABURY, MR.—Very attractive cyttage ully furnished, electricity, running water, 3t ulnutes from York Harbor Country Clin 1500, less for short season, Address MRS, MCHARD DEVENS, 19 Exciter St., Boston . TWO substantially built houses for aummer on an island in Casco Bay, Maine, accessible to mainland and Portland; location and view beautiful; bathing, boating, pine woods, and meadows; a Ford touring car with each house; rent reasonable. Write F. W. GIBSON, 235 Cottage Ayenue, Boston 33, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY

MAINE SUMMER HOMES FOR SALE AND TO LET

HOMES WITH ATTENTION OOLLINGSWOOD, N. J., 10 Frazier Ava.
rivate home can accommodate few perso
seding rest and care. MRS. DAUBMAN.

Tenacre me of refinement, attractively appointed monitous environment for fudy and rest strenged care if needed; illustrated hook MES. RATHRYN BARMORE, Princeton J. Tel. 272-W.

REST HOME

A FEW guests; quiet, pleasant neighborsed, MRS, FLORA B, WERKS, 776 Bast St. COUNTRY BOARD

Silver Birches

An Inn "In the Pines"
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
End of Motor Parkway

Appr home atmosphere for res appy home atmosphere for rest and recreation. Open all the Year. Phone Ronkonkoms 16.

SUMMER BOARD

ARD FOR CHILDREN HILL—A permanent or ten-come for children, including in-vaninges of camp life in the sun-tion added privilege of real home and 20 acres of play ground, to shellow stream; individual a cach child, special attention if taioring it desired; booklet on Address Box 298, Wilmington,

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, 364 Marlboro St.—Desirable double and single rooms, one with sleeping porch; quiet; suitable for study. Back Bay 9109. BOSTON, 71 Westland Ave., Suite 1, Tel. Copley 2945-W—Double or single rooms, near Christian Science church. BOSTON, 9 Norway St., Suite 7-Furnished

BROOKLINE, MASS, 1002 Beacon Street—Cool, attractive room for students and visitors to Boston; quie home atmosphere; best references.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 89 Cypress, Tel. Regent 8985-W-Cool room, second floor, detached house, continuous hot water; summer rates. LADIES DESIRING ROOMS offers you modern, attractive, reasonable ac-commodations; permanent and transients; fire-proof building; near Christian Science courch, 1126 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Ken. 1902. NEW YORK CITY, 984 West End Ave. (108th)—Large sunny front room; refined home for permanent people; visitors to city accommodated. Academy 8751, Apartment 3-E.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107 St. (Apt. 25)—Attractive. light, clean rooms, elevator; \$7.\$10.\$12; double rooms \$20; breakfast privi-

N. Y. C.—Well-furnished pleasant room, ele-vator; private family; references; \$6. Morn-ingside 3736. Apt. 3-J, 41 Convent Avenue. NEW YORK CITY, 1829 Madison Ave.-93rd-Large sunny, quiet room adjoining bath, hone Atwater 8870 before moon. NEW YORK CITY, 526 West 148rd St.-Large room, southern exposure, running water private home. BAILEY.

SESQUICENTENNIAL VISITORS — Quiet house on Delaware River 25 minutes from heart of Philadelphia; rooms by day or week; garage accommodations; reservations made in advance. MRS. DICKSON, Riverton, N. J. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J.—Two connecting rooms in private home, light housekeeping; Christian Scientist preferred. 226 Waverly Pl. Tel. S. O. 2260.

ROOMS AND BOARD

STUDIOS WANTED N Y. C.—Unfurnished studio (duplex) bedroom, bath, kitchen, north light, beginning Oct. 1. Phone Endicott 3568.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE—Cadillac Victoria, 1925, ype 63, small mileage, Duco finish, new ar guarantee. H. C. LINTOTT, Nashua, N. H.

CADILLAC roadster 1923 Type 61 for
ale; privately owned and always had the
ery best of care; must be seen and driven
o be appreciated. H. C. LINTOTT,
Nashua, N. H.

AUTOMOBILE GLASS American Auto Glass Co. SERVICE WHILE YOU WAIT
198 BRIGHTON AVE., ALLSTON. Tel. 206
Specialist on auto door and windshield glas

FOR SALE—Gentieman's self-sustaining farm, full equipped, including stock, etc.; famous for fertility, in best residential section of Albermarie Co., Virginia; modern 8-room house. For particulars address Box C-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. MOVING AND STORAGE NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—For sale, two houses, moderately priced, good condition, well locafed, all improvements; terms. Other information on application to OWNER, 202 Woodland Ave., New Rochelle, New York.

> ROOF REPAIRING Leaky Roofs NELSON BROS., ROOFERS

City Headings

FLORIDA St. Petersburg



The CASCADE The Home of Quality Boda, Ice Cream, Candy, Lunch. 12 N. Willow Street 554 First Avenue, North ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

NEW JERSEY

Atlantic City

be kept within the reach of all. FAMOUS RESTAURANT 18 S. Tennessee Avenue

MME. SOPHIA

DELICIOUS HOME COOKING

THE WHEELER

DINING ROOM

ERNEST BEYER

QUINCY, MASS.—Best residential section, near Christian Science church; station 5 minutes; colonial house, seven rooms, sun parior; heated double garage. MRS. M. E. COOK, 49 Whitney Road. Granite 0451-J.
 Club Breakfasts
 25e to 75e

 Full course Turkey Dinner
 \$1.000

 Full course Chicken Dinner
 \$1.00

 Sea Food Dinner
 65e

 Table d'Hote Dinner
 65e

 Business Men's Lunch
 40c and 50c
 UNUSUAL—Five rooms, bath, fireplace, plazza, heated; beautiful grounds; Palisades; half hour city; refined adults; furnished, unfurnished. Phone Cliffside 66. Write DONALDSON, Cliffside, N. J. The "SQUARE DEAL" Store

WEST ROXBURY, MASS.—Apartment for single woman or couple; very desirable location; few minutes steam and electrics; living room, small dressing room, bath, kitchen with set tubs. pantry, gas store, heat, hot water, gas for cooking and electric lights furnished. Tel. mornings 0790 Parkway. Box R-261, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. KAUFMAN & WEINER 1007 Atlantic Ave. HARDWARE Paints, Window Shades, Chinaware.

GARDEN SEEDS PLANT NOW Marine 1698 HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED

UNIVERSITY graduate student desires mall housekeeping apartment, June 1; New York City; desirable. Box P-226, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, Boston. Mass. MONTICELLO Kentucky Avenue, near beach. A pop-ular rate hotel. Orchestra, dancing, elevator. Private baths.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE RUNNING WATER IN ALL ROOMS NEW YORK CITY, 2 West 67th St.—Thre rooms, kitchen, bath, lease and furnishing AMANDA HALL, 562 5th Avenue. e for booklet. Phones 1018 & 6700 BATHING FROM HOTEL

FETTER & HOLLINGER TO LET-FURNISHED BOSTON, Riverway—4 rooms, hitchenette; mblet part or whole time, June, July, Aug.; 800 month; ideal summer location. Box P-217, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. Millinery, Gowns, Negligees Haddon Hall Block 1131 Boardwalk, Atlantic City, N. J.

BOSTON, Back Bay 2-room furnished suite ext to bath, hair mattress, kitchen privilege with ice, \$10; references exchanged. Tel Ken. 0664; BOSTON—Apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitch n, June to October. Kenmore 1849. Bos 1-262, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Exclusive section, sewly furnished apartment, 7 rooms, 2 baths, selvate garage; reat 2500 monthly. Tel. As-playall 3945, or mail, Room 584, 80 Federal St., Egston. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

3 and 4-room sultes; reasonable rent to ight parties. 80 Kirkland St., or telephone water, Winchester 1441. FURNISHED APARTMENTS One room and bath, hotel service, 270 funtington Ave., City.

MONTOLAIS, N. J.—Furnished apartment resummers four large for large for page 197

MONTHLAIR, N. J.—Furnished spattment for sunmer; four large, siry rooms; references seemtial. J. P. LAEDNER, 22 St. Luke's Fince. Telephone 9265.

NEW YORK OITY—Pleasant cool 2 rooms, bath, sarving pantry, roof garden; seen after 8 p. m. L. A. MEAD. Butler Hall Morning-side Drive and West 110th. Cathedral 0100.

NEW YORK, 3069 Broadway (128rd)—Five rooms, wall furnished, modern, elevator, moderate rent. ALLEN, Morningside 9740, Apt. 142.

NEW YORK CITY, 2 West 67th St.—Three ma. hitchen, bath, attractively furnished iress AMANDA HALL, 562 5th Ave. NEW YORK CITY, hast 56th (Rando partments)—One room, bath; roof; southe posure, Apt. 100. Plana 2001. OFFICES TO LET

NEW JERSEY

Boonton

WELLS' RUG SERVICE

Cleanse the Rugs of Morris County Member New York Carpet Cleaners Assi 65 Harrison Street Phone Boonton 798

Dover LACKAWANNA HOUSE The Restaurant for the Whole Family ALWAYS OPEN 11 So. Morris St. Phone Dover 276 The Dover Trust Company 3% on Commercial Accounts in excess of \$300.00. 4% on Special Interest of Thrift Accounts.

Phone Dover 1300 Hoboken

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANY 14th and Washington Streets
Hoboken, New Jersey
Sound Principles
Courteous Service
Open YOUR account with us. CHARLES FELDTMANN

Jersey City

Painter and Decorator
Formerly with Elchners, Inc.
Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, N.
Phone Hoboken 781
Residence 706 Washington St.



SPRING SEASON OPENS IN NEW CANTILEVER SHOES
Hundreds of fashlonably dressed women
ake Cantilever Pumps the first item of apriel to be selected. They have experience
is joy of foot comfort without sacrificing the
et thing so dear to every woman—style.

Also for Men. and School Girls
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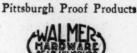
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EDITORIALS

The trumpet blast against the Lausanne Treaty blown by Henry Morgenthau, former

Watchful Waiting for Turkey

Ambassador to Turkey, is enough to rally the foes of that instrument of surrender. What the former Minister had to say of the continuing identity of the present Government of Kemal with the murderous rule

of Talaat has already been said in the Monitor. The dark tale of the wholesale slaughter at Smyrna and the operations of the Turkish slavetakers there is also fairly well known. These things the supporters of the treaty are willing to overlook. "What if the Turk be the greatest scourge instead of the greatest gentleman of the Near East?" they ask. "Business demands that we make a treaty with him. Our American colleges in the Near East, our missionaries need treaty rights. And this is the best treaty, the only treaty, we can get."

This doctrine of surrender Mr. Morgenthau repudiates. He points out that the Lausanne treaties with European nations, on which this one is based, were made with war-weary governments, suspicious and jealous of each other. The United States should ignore these instruments, signed practically under duress, instead of copying them. It should make its treaty with Turkey, as it has made all its other treaties, the instrument for the protection of the rights of its citizens in the other's territory, and for the regulation and simplification of trade relations between the two nations. It is idle to say that the United States cannot negotiate a proper treaty. If Turkey is still arrogant, it should be the policy of that Government to wait.

Mr. Morgenthau points out that part of the "progressive" policy of Kemal's Government has been to expel from Turkish soil its most valuable workers-the Greeks and Armenians. In abandoning Constantinople, the Dictator has condemned the commercial capital of the Nation to slow decay—every traveler knows that the process has already begun. A policy of economic suicide is the course adopted by the Turkish Government today, which is trying to set up and maintain the trappings and machinery of a great state, while cutting off its own sources of supply and bringing beggary upon its most prosperous city.

Economic laws are remorseless. Abolishing the fez, or dropping the veils of women, will not bring to Turkey the productive activities necessary to support a state. When the financial pinch shall become a little more severe, Kemal will turn to the United States as a suppliant, not a dictator. That will be the time to negotiate a treaty of its own.

Those in the United States who habitually boast of their country's proclaimed excellencies

Keeping Streets and Highways Clean

have reason to concern themselves, especially at this season of the year, with the problem presented by the increasing tendency toward slackness in the care of their streets and highways. These, it should not be

forgotten, supply the background or setting for the picture which the tourist first glimpses when he or she arrives on a sight-seeing expedition. They remain to emphasize first impressions as the traveler goes aboard train or ship for the homeward journey. Yet despite a commendable desire to present a pleasing aspect, the average American city, it must be said, in some respects resembles the peacock, which is said to be unconscious of its unattractive feet, though proud of its plumage and its otherwise symmetrical beauties.

A visitor on a journey of inspection through a great publishing plant in a city in the eastern section of the United States a few years ago relates that he wondered how it was possible to keep the place in such a spotless condition. He discovered, he says, as he became more familiar with conditions, that the secret was a simple one. It was clean because constant care and labor were devoted to the process. It was kept clean. So it may be valuable in attempting to solve the problem of untidy streets and highways to remember that excellence is gained only by constant and careful attention. Streets do not remain clean for long unless they are kept clean by those very methods which have been proved effective. Under the slack supervision maintained over street-cleaning squads in many of the cities, the work is often only indifferently performed in the first instance. A few asphalted avenues, regarded as show places, are, of course, usually ready for close inspection. But the visitor and even the interested citizen are inclined sometimes to look beyond the framework of the picture. It is then that they discover actual conditions.

Occasionally there is flashed upon the screen in picture houses a scene taken in some European city, Paris, Berlin, or Leningrad, and more often, just recently, in London. A beautiful collection of scenes photographed in Berlin was recently shown, and one could but marvel at the absolute absence of unsightly litter or disfiguring disorder everywhere. By comparison the streets of many American cities, especially in the middle western and eastern sections,

would suffer badly. Just now the boards of trade and chambers of commerce, apparently acting in concert, are broadcasting an invitation to travelers to see the beauties of the particular city which each represents. There are many attractive and beautiful things to be seen, undoubtedly, but the detractions which the average city dweller seems inclined to overlook mar the otherwise engrossing picture. And it should not be forgotten that the matter is one in which the people of a community are individually as well as collectively concerned. The responsibility, while nominally that of the municipality, is one

which the residents cannot escape. The pedestrian, the automobile rider, the commuter, all should enlist in a cause which cannot succeed without their aid. A newspaper carelessly tossed upon the roadside will, on a

windy day, litter a mile of street or parkway drive. Discarded lunch bags strewn along the way mark the trail of picnickers and tourist omnibuses. Would those who so carelessly indicate the courses taken willingly mark the discarded packing boxes, bags, and papers with their names and addresses? Probably not. Yet it is strange, sometimes, to realize the things one will do thoughtlessly or covertly which he would avoid doing were he certain that he would be discovered and held to account.

After a period of tight-rope walking on the prohibition enforcement issue, during which it

An Accession to the Liquor Interests

undertook to show that a majority of the American people do not favor enforcing the Volstead Act, carrying into effect the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, the weekly publication, Col-

lier's, has dropped down on the wet side, and definitely demands the repeal of this amendment. The reasons given for abandoning its former attitude as an advocate of prohibition are the old familiar assertions of the wet minority that the law is not being enforced, that hence it cannot be fully enforced, and that therefore it should be repealed. As a substitute for national prohibition Collier's suggests a system of state dispensaries for the sale of alcoholic beverages, and professes to believe that by putting the state governments into the liquor business the ills which it ascribes to nonenforcement can be permanently abolished. Yet in its latest issue it rejoices that "36,000 unquenchable souls still hold tickets in the bartenders' union," and predicts that they "may be prophets." None of that flubdub about restoring personal liberty but not the saloon for Collier's. It stands by Governor Smith in his ambition to put his "foot on the brass rail and blow off the foam." Since an outspoken foe is always preferable to a treacherous friend, the accession of Collier's to the cause of the liquor interests is to be welcomed. It will no longer be possible for that journal to pretend that it seeks the elimination of the liquor traffic, while giving aid and comfort to the enemies of prohibition.

In coming out flatly for government ownership and management of the retail sale of intoxicating liquors, Collier's has at least abandoned the hypocritical humbug put forward by the "light wines and beer" brigade. It urges that not only wines and beer should be sold by government agencies, but "hard liquor" as well. The only difference it asks is that the hard liquor should be sold at high prices, so as to persuade buyers to choose the cheaper alcoholic beverage. As Collier's has insisted that the exorbitantly high prices of bootleg liquor have not prevented wholesale violations of the supreme law of the land, why should it expect that high prices for government-supplied liquors would not invite the competition of the bootleg crew, in violation of the laws?

With a view to testing the sincerity of Collier's professions, a simple question relating to the enforcement of the laws prohibiting the sale of dangerous drugs is pertinent. It is notorious that national and state laws forbidding the sale of cocaine, heroin and other similar habit-forming drugs are violated in all regions of the United States. Will Collier's take the same stand in regard to anti-drug laws, and come out for governmental sale of these drugs at retail to all who wish to buy?

Those who are familiar with the best litera-

Writers and Their Material

ture of this age are aware that thinkers are more than ever before reaching out toward the spiritual, in contradistinction to the materialism of the times. It is certain that out of such clarifying perception and desire there will come forth

a purer expression, setting forth more wholesome concepts and ideals of normal living. There are frequent and welcome indications that this trend of the period is being openly acknowledged and emphasized.

One such instance occurred recently, during the annual Journalism Week at the University of Missouri, where one speaker who is herself a writer and reviewer, after referring to the vast output of present-day abnormal fiction, expressed the desire for a school of literature in which writers "would write honestly of the clean, normal, everyday life that is all about us." Another speaker, also a writer, and from quite another part of the country, in supporting these views, pointed to the need of cultivating the faculty of picking out the good in human existence, and declared that "we must absorb everything that is beautiful and helpful in life in order to keep our finest ideals."

When writers thus remind themselves of their own need of and desire for the good and the beautiful, in order that they may keep clear their own inner light, there may be reasonably expected of them so fine an expression of these ideals that readers, too, when they take the trouble to read what writers write, may find their desire for the true and the beautiful duly satisfied. As if in corroboration of these views, although coming from quite another quarter, and expressed from a different standpoint, a voice from the University of Illinois recently declared there never was a finer manifestation of high ideals and honest, straightforward living than there is among the young people of today. Speaking before several hundred college students and graduates, and pointing to the responsibility that is placed upon the youthful in-dividual, the dean of women of this university declared: "When I wish to renew my faith in the order of things, I turn to youth every time.' The young people of today, as well as their elders, are, as she points out, "thinking of their lives in terms of purpose, in terms of service; and for every one who attracts the spotlight through some indiscretion, there are thousands who are going along in a fine, steady mode of living."

There may be a closer correlation between these several views than is at first apparent. For it is plain that if writers write, they must have literary material, vigorous, full of activity and interesting. Youth figures prominently in literature, as does also the adult, because, obviously, it is one of the cross-sections of human life. Those who have the advantage of dealing specifically with youth are with increasing frequency insisting that the young people of today are wholesome and frank and honest and responsible. They must be so because the maturer world is also thinking of these ideals and bringing them out in their living. And these are qualities well worth the serious consideration of writers who would tell others truly and beautifully of all that lies around us, waiting only to be transfused and transfigured by the power of

Writers are, after all, not unlike other people. We all see what we look for. And those who look with steady eye are seeing that the tremendous realism of this period is an increasing love for the good that more than ever before is demanding satisfaction in all modes of human

Once again an endeavor is being made to push through the British Parliament a bill to give the

Should

Hikers Have

Access to

Mountains?

walker, or hiker, if you prefer it, access to the mountains. On previous occasions measures of this nature have been rejected without much consideration, as they have been regarded as interfering with the

rights of private property and tending to subject the landed proprietor to risks which otherwise he would have been under no compulsion to assume. There is much to be said for the opposition to the measure, yet the arguments for the walker grow stronger as the pressure of modern conditions increases.

The ubiquitous automobile and motorcycle have driven the walker off the highways. Even the country lanes are frequently denied to him, or are so clouded with the dust and smoke of passing machines as to make disagreeable an exercise that was once a pleasure. The seashore, in its choicest and most accessible parts, is passing from his reach into the hands of private families, and the hills, fenced in, bear trespass notices warning the wayfarer that he is liable to prosecution if he ignores the order to keep out. Deprived of the roads, the walker seeks the mountains, where he may enjoy the tranquillity that once made the open road so pleasant.

Hazlitt expressed the joys of the walker when he said: "Give me the clear blue sky over my head, and the green turf beneath my feet, a winding road before me, and a three hours' march to dinner-and then to thinking! It is hard if I cannot start some game on these lone heaths. I laugh, I run, I leap, I sing for joy." The real walker thrice enjoys his journey afoot. He revels in the prospect of a spell away from business; in the quietness and sense of freedom that a country walk brings; and in the recollection of a pleasant day of leisure.

Stevenson despised books when he could find a quiet beach on which to stroll or a hill on which to recline. Wordsworth never tired of tramping over the lake country which forms the setting for many of his charming poems; and Dickens, prolific writer that he was, never missed an opportunity to walk in solitude when he could get out into the open.

Even in these times of luxurious travel few will deny the glories inherent in a country walk the alluring spring by the roadside, the refreshing rest under the shade of a tree, the unexpected cluster of wild roses, the smell of the newmown hay, the delight in watching fish from the parapet of a bridge. Are these not compensation enough for the exertion of a journey on foot? He who condemns the walker for refusing a ride from a passing motorist is lacking in appreciation of the beauties of nature. And he who can see no reason in the claims of the walker for the privilege of climbing mountains, other considerations apart, is forgetful of the appeal that mountains make to the man or woman whose life is spent largely shut up in office or factory.

Random Ramblings

The North Pole has been getting so much publicity of late that the South Pole appears to have been entirely forgotten. And, by the way, if aviators, in flying around the North Pole, have reached "the top of the earth," where will they be when they tie up to the South Pole—at the bottom of the earth? Is the bottom the top, too, or are there two tops and no bottoms, or two bottoms and no tops? Here's a project question that should provide plenty of discussion.

In the Riff hostilities have been resumed and, unless peace negotiations intervene, they are likely to continue in desultory fashion until the rain stops them. Unlike the Chinese, the Riffians have yet to appreciate the value of umbrellas on the battle field.

"How the Soviet machine works" is the title of an article in a popular magazine. The latest news from Russia seems to indicate that it won't work without private capital. Or, speaking in autom language, you can't run a machine without gas.

And now they have a strike of rickshaw men in Canton. This doesn't mean much except to those who have attempted to thread the narrow crowded streets, or to walk along the Bund afoot on a day in May. Then you learn why there is "cool" in coolie

The man who is conducting a research for a use for discarded razor blades might be interested in the advertised sale of seven royal coaches of the Hohenzol-lern era to satisfy a three years' storage bill of \$8000.

"Air gates" for the Canadian-American border are proposed. Just another plan in harmony with the two great nations' long friendship and co-operation on an

The American Booksellers' Association recommends college courses to train book agents. Many a man has turned book agent to get a college course.

The clothiers of Boston are to discuss who shall pay for suit alterations, the dealer or the customer. Rather a "fitting" subject. China, we are told, clings to the "open door." Now we know how the governments have been getting in

Definition of "a sweet time"—the Vermont Maple Sugar special on a tour of eastern United States.

The Raspberry Canes

Alice stood in the garden and looked about irreso- | flowed he bought more building materials; his time he lutely. The garden was enough to give pause to even an experienced campaigner—which she was not—for the previous year had been a busy one for her, so busy that she had been unable to plant, or weed, or water. Only the raspberry canes had been attended to, and even these had not received their full measure of consideration.

She had, of course, removed the dead wood of the old canes, but she had not touched the pert little runners that pushed themselves up everywhere, through earth and grass alike. It must be confessed that she had allowed the same gay green pioneers to have their way in the year before last also. It was in face of these canes, now grown sturdy and ready to bear in their turn, that Alice halted and

She had time to dig them out, and a brand new spade with which to do it—a beautiful spade, the top half of whose blade was almost as red as the raspberries would be later on. But it was just the thought of the coming berries that halted her activity. The canes by the long fence fore so well that the family ate and preserved them, and, not least, had enough to give away. To their friends they gave, and to the needy with whom they were acquainted. "And that," said Alice, "is the most enjoyable

kind of giving."

Alice needed the space occupied by the canes; she wanted vegetables and, above all, flowers. But the berries would be large and beautiful and juicy, and somebody would like to have them. "There are the canes, so there must be somebody that needs them," said Alice. "I'll leave them till tomorrow."

That was Friday. On Saturday Alice took a short-cut home. On the way was something that had interested her since the previous summer. The something was a home in the making. First there had been the vacant lot neatly divided into two triangles by the path across which she took her short-cut. Then one day the path was gone, engulfed in excavations. Someone had begun to build.

Trenches were dug for drains, and other mysterious operations were carried on. Gradually a house took shape. Alice did not always pass it on her way, so for her the building went on spasmodically-the supports, the floor, the roof, the laths seemed to jump into place without visible effort, for she passed too late to see the builders.

Sometimes, too, there would be a long pause in the work. The floor remained half-boarded for nearly three weeks, and then in a single day it stood all neatly planked and ready for use. Similar delays succeeded by equally rapid recoveries followed, till the building came to have a certain fascination for Alice. After the laths for the walls appeared there came an

unusually long pause. Matters seemed to have reached a full stop, when one fine day a blanket of black, unsightly waterproof paper hid the laths, and there was glass in the windows of two of the rooms. A very young man was hammering vigorously. On what was evidently intended for the back veranda stood a baby carriage.

Then Alice understood. The owner was also the builder, and he was carrying on the work as his time and resources permitted. When funds ebbed he stopped; when they

gave as he could. And there was a sheltered corner for the baby carriage! Truly a home worth having, for it was founded on love and self-sacrifice and endeavor!

Presently winter came with its endless downpour of rain, and the main road afforded better walking than the by-path. Alice seldom passed the scene of the boy's gallant effort, but when she did so everything seemed at a stand-still. It was not till February that the waterproof paper began to be covered with neat shingling, and during this phase of the building the usual course of spurts and delays repeated themselves

Then came the Saturday already mentioned. It was a perfect March day, and Alice again took the short-cut. The shingling was still unfinished, but the master of the house was not wasting time. The ground in front of it had been dug up, and about half was already smoothed over as for a lawn.

A small round bed, evidently intended for flowers, stood out in the center as a bold challenge to utilitarianism. Before Alice had gone a dozen paces it came to her like a flash-here was the use for her raspberry canes! She did not know the man, but what did that matter? If he should be offended, that was not her problem. She was

trying to wed supply and demand.
"Good-morning!" she called. "Wouldn't you like to have some raspberry canes for your garden? Come over to my place if you want them, and you may have as many as you can dig up. They will only be thrown away if

The canes were gone. The solid ground where they had been was broken up so that it offered little resistance to a lady's spade. Only the flowers were wanting to make it a garden. "I'll dig it over now; when that's done I'll buy some seeds," said Alice.

Then an idea came to her. "Are you throwing away any pinks?" she asked a friend. "If you are, do give them to me." But the friend had thinned out her pinks in the autumn and had none to give. "I'll bring you something else to plant," said she. That was how four lupin plants, large and thriving; several irises, a clump of sweet william, a daisy reputed to grow to a phenomenal height, and a couple of unnamed plants found their way into Alice's garden. That was only the beginning.

In town she met Agnes Grant. "I hope you have a garden," said Agnes, "for I am thinning out my Canter-bury bells and I can't find anyone to give them to." The news of the garden spread. One friend contributed a clump of shasta and of Michaelmas daisy, another presented carnations, sweet lavender and lemon-thyme.

Those gardeners who had half-packets of seed left over from their own sowing sent them to Alice. The varieties ranged from asters to sweet peas and from mignonette to

The friend, calling a few weeks later, saw a mass of green where infantile seedlings rubbed shoulders with mature plants. "What in the world is all this stuff in your garden made up of?" she asked. To which Alice replied without hesitation, "Of raspberry canes!" M. E.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Berlin

The Economic Committee of the Reichstag occupied itself not long since with the burning subject of local option. Herr Sollmann, a member of the Social Democratic Party, warmly advocated local option and denied the assertions of others of the committee that it was equivalent to making Germany dry. Herr Sollmann was Minister of the Interior in the fall of 1923 and was the first Minister of the Reich who neither smoked nor drank alcohol in any form, nor offered his official guests cigars. The first to enter the lists for local option, he said, was Dr. Becker, formerly a Minister of the Reich, who, in the draft of the Licensed Victuallers' Bill in 1923, inserted a paragraph in favor of the people's right to decide this

question for themselves. Herr Sollmann declared it was not the case, as had been stated, that the consumption of liquor in Germany was on the decrease; beer and spirits drinking had, on the contrary, greatly increased of late, as the growing number of inebriates in the hospitals and insane asylums nothing to gain public confidence in the matter of indiscriminate granting of licenses, and it was imperative that decision should rest with the population of each district if alcohol abuse were to be successfully combated. Above all, the sale of brandy in the public houses must be prohibited. The speaker in conclusion brought forward a draft demanding full liberty in the question of local option

and detailing various points.

Although there is but slow headway in the cause of prohibition in this country, yet its adherents are resolute and tenacious; their numbers are gradually increasing in the teeth of all opposition and they are convinced that the victory will be theirs.

According to a new regulation of the Prussian school authorities, it is now permitted for a specially talented pupil of the higher grade schools to skip one class. This will be greatly welcomed by parents of limited means should they have the good fortune to possess a very bright lad. School instruction in Prussia is no light matter, as may be supposed. A child must enter school as soon as he is turned six, and must pass through twelve classes, each of which lasts a year, before his matriculation. Not infrequently a pupil remains sitting—as schoolboy slang terms it—that is, fails to pass up higher at the proper time—and he may be considered lucky if he obtains his final certificate by the time he is eighteen. A clever boy may now shorten his school career by one, or in exceptional cases, even two years.

The annual meeting of the German branch of the World Union for International Amity Work by the Churches took place recently in Frankfort, with President Spiecker of Berlin in the chair. There was a very large attendance, and addresses by eminent speakers on the subject of peace among the nations were followed with close attention and enthusiastically applauded. One of the speeches that created a profound impression was that of Thomas Pappus, the district clergyman of Stuttgart. In Christianity, he declared, was the certainty that the perfection of the Kingdom of God included, through God, perfect peace. Christians should, therefore, desire peace and pray for peace; Christians must believe in peace; Christians must work for peace.

A good deal of dissatisfaction prevails in leading educa tional circles and also among students and parents of school children, owing to a further rise in university and higher school fees. In the budget debate of the Reichstag many school fees. In the budget debate of the Reichstag many dissenting opinions were expressed as to the advisability of providing only 18,000,000 marks for educational purposes out of 7,000,000,000 marks, but this was nevertheless carried. In consequence, all fees have been raised and the price of school books—never a low one—has also gone up. A grievance of the Social Democrats is that as a result of the expenses connected with a university career the youth of the working classes, however intelligent, are practically debarred from it. According to the latest figures, there are among more than 30,000 undergraduates in Germany only 400 boys and girls of the working class—a percentage contrary to the expectations of those who a percentage contrary to the expectations of those who made and support the young German Republic.

One of the boldest of surreptitious entrances ever attempted through the mase of customs inspectors in a large harbor was almost accomplished recently, according to a story going the rounds here, by a passenger on a steamer docking there. When the list of passengers aboard

was checked over as the ship neared the wharf, the inspector is said to have found that one lady had not come forward to declare the value of her belongings. Orders were sent to the purser and a search of the ship started. The immigration inspectors joined in defending the country against what looked like the start of a single-handed invasion. The threat dissolved with even greater rapidity, however, when with the aid of an interpreter, a nurse sitting near the inspectors' table was able to supply the information that the missing person was the blue-eyed baby girl with whom the inspector had been idling away his wait teaching to scribble with his fountain pen.

Letters to the Editor

Prohibition From a New Angle

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: There have been many statements made by avowed wets, by people who make much of "personal liberty," by those who hope to benefit financially, and by not a few ministers and influential church people, to the effect that prohibition is a failure and that the Volstead Law "cannot be enforced," so that it should be modified or

It has occurred to me in this connection that the views of one who has spent the major part of his life as a common drunkard might be of interest.

My parents were of moderate means, honest, law-abiding people. My father passed on when I was 10 years of age. My mother provided me with a fair education by incessant toil and continual self-sacrifice. I was blessed with a splendid physique and good health, so that it was prophesied by my friends and neighbors that I would at least become a useful citizen. I became a civil engineer and was steadily employed at a fair salary.

At that time it was the custom of most young men to take an occasional drink at the saloons. Some continued to drink occasionally, but I drank more and more. I began not only to crave the drink but also the company of the class of people who visited these places.

It was my custom to work far from the city, making occasional visits and always stopping at the nearest saloon when reaching town. There I would leave my earnings, through drinking, gambling and being robbed outright by a gang of crooks who made this procedure their regular business. Thus I would return to my work with the same ragged clothes on that I was wearing when I left for town.

In this way I have spent seventy years of my life until I am now a miserable, self-despising, unloved and unknown old man, who could have been a credit to the community. If prohibition could have come to pass fifty years ago, what a blessing for me and hundreds of thou-

Now I wish a word with these ministers and influential church people of whom I spoke in the beginning, as well as others in high and so-called respectable places. Will you not consider well before making such statements again? You have strength; then why not use that strength to fight this demon to the last ditch instead of giving in inch by inch? Did George Washington win independence for the United States by crouching and cring-

ing, by cowardice and lack of confidence?

Did Frances Willard during her entire life ever admit that she and the cause for which she fought would fall even when the prospects of success were a thousand times

No; each and every one went into the fight to win using every ounce of strength both physical and mental, every ounce of confidence, every talent at his or her command. Otherwise not one would have succeeded.

Fortified by training, environment, education, etc., you have avoided this pitfall into which others have fallen. Are you justified in putting stumblingblocks in the paths of your weaker brothers?

Prohibition has not failed! It has eliminated the

Prohibition has not failed! It has eliminated the saloon, which is 75 per cent good. Let us work, and get as much of the other 25 per cent as we can. No sane person ever expected the law to be completely enforced, for no law has ever been enacted that has not been all too frequently broken. Therefore I say to those real friends of humanity, fight on to the end of the trail. Your reward will be great.

Santtle Wash